LINDY HELPED FORCE CURTIS TO CONFESS

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Showers this afternoon, possibly early tonight; cooler. Saturday fair, cooler.

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WALL ST CLOSI

STOP ROOSEVELT ON 3 BALLOTS

Governor Short 86 Votes; Smith 2nd

Today

That Forgotten Man.
Smith's Nomination.
Intolerance Mentioned.
Songs and Howling.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 30.

AT THIS HOUR, 5 p. m., Chicago daylight saving time, you cannot "hear yourself think" in this hall. Smith has been put in nomination with frank reference to religious prejudice at the end of the speech, accompanied by cheers and booing.

State banners are parading, not one of them, as Gov. Smith has said, "south of the Mason and Dixon line, or west of the Mississippi."

MARY WARD, national committeewoman from Massachusetts, all in pink, stands on the platform urging on the demonstration. Very beautiful. Smith's friends intend to beat in length of duration the demonstration that followed Roosevelt's nomination speech, and ended an hour ago.

That can be done, of course, and would be done even if Roosevelt's clamor had lasted four hours, instead of 45 minutes. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, of Boston, is helping a quartet to sing into the microphone. A brass band on the floor is playing another tune independently.

SOME ONE from Massachusetts takes to the platform, dangerously crowded, a banner with poem, last line:

"Al Smith will bring us to the port of real prosperity."

Madame Rose Zalulian is singing a beautiful song about being lonely and loving "you only." When she stops there is the loudest yelling that the hall has heard thus far. "Auld Lang Syne," "Baby Mine," with "Sidewalks of New York" mixed in faithfully, delight a crowd that has settled down to enjoy itself.

THE ILLINOIS delegation had no intention of joining the mith parade around the hall. ut Joe McDonough, of Chicago, cides otherwise.

He is Irish, weighs 300 pounds, muscle, and cannot underand in any language, even aelic, the meaning of the rd no. He comes down from e gallery, being only an alterte, and requiring a wide seat, izes the Illinois banner.

There is no religious prejudice him, as far as Al Smith is ncerned. The Illinois delegan joins in. It could not sit nus a banner.

New York sits tight, not a mmany man of consequence ning in the parade. Mr. Curry, lef of the hall, stood for a ile, looking about, then sat wn. Mayor Walker, whose seat next to Curry's, is not visible m this spot. Gene Tunney, ose height carries his sight r, reports that Mayor Walker not in his chair.

PERHAPS YOU would like to ad something not political. it, wait a minute. Madame se is back, singing "My ro," and although it may st your credulity, her beautil voice stops all the howling. othing more interesting has ppened since Orpheus soothed e savage breasts, long ago.

A TALL MAN, light suit, nding up, is Henry Morgan- u, Jr. His father knew about l estate, before 1929, probly knows more now. The rter man next him is Hert Lehman, Lieutenant Govnor of New York.

He will be governor for a ile if Roosevelt gets the nomtion and resigns as governor. hman will be nominated for vernor in all probability, if osevelt goes to Washington.

ALL THIS shouting, parad, striving for office, singing, owding into the limelight, reinds you of Fox's statement at Burke, in his sympathy Marie Antoinette and the ench nobles, saw in the revoion only the fine feathers d "forgot the dying bird," aning the miserable French asantry.

Many here, as at the Republican convention, completely rgot the dying bird. And he a numerous bird in America, s class including eight milns idle and their families, ndreds of thousands formerprosperous that have been ut through the wringer," ir life savings squeezed out f them and their property aken away. "The devil take he hindmost" is a motto that prevails in political conventions s in all of life's struggles.

IT IS AMAZING to hear the condescending pity that goes with mention of names once h, now poor, the great milnaire of Chicago, one hunl millions stripped from him, "society" power of the long heavily gilded formerly, all gilding now gone.

is even stranger to see in conventions more than two and men gathered to "sav country and restore prosperind not an eloquent or serword said for those that dstone called "the weak and iserable poor."

YOU UNDERSTAND that while this has been written yelling, howling, singing have not stopped for a second.

Madame Rose sang "O Sole Mio," and the cowbells stopped or a moment.

It is eighteen minutes of six, nd the Smith demonstration as already lasted fifteen mines longer than Roosevelt's. hen there is any sign of weakess, the brass band plays Should Old Acquaintance Be orgot." Meanwhile, the Smith nners proceed ceaselessly.

Senator Walsh, fair and pant, said nothing when some- hid his gavel, that he might check the Smith parade. has his gavel now, ten minus of six, and looks none too ased, when the galleries, ring, undertake to drown

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

LINDY SCORN HELPED GET CONFESSION

Charged With Lies, Curtis Wept and Typed Story, Police Head Tells Jury

BULLETIN.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1.—(AP.)—The state rested its case today in the trial of John Hughes Curtis for hindering capture of the kidnap-murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1.—(AP.)—The death of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's faith in John Hughes Curtis as a helpful agent in securing capture of the Lindbergh baby's murderers was dramatically described on the witness stand today.

Lindbergh was quoted as demanding when Curtis confessed to him that he had not told the entire truth about his alleged negotiations with the baby's kidnapers:

"Why all these lies?

"Here's another lie. Why don't you tell the truth?"

Police Inspector Harry Walsh, describing the scene at Curtis' trial for hindering capture of the kidnapers-murderers, then testified:

"The colonel turned then and walked from the room in a disgusted manner."

TELLS OF CURTIS CRYING

A few minutes later Curtis was feverishly typing out his confession that all his negotiations had been the imaginings of a distorted mind. Walsh said, adding:

"He broke down and cried when he finished it."

At this statement Curtis, seated at the defense table, turned to stare at the prosecution table, where Col. Lindbergh was a tense listener to the testimony. Lindbergh stared fixed at Walsh and did not let his gaze waver to meet Curtis'.

Walsh said that in urging Curtis to make a clean breast of the whole matter he told him that any action he took would be small payment for what he had already done to Col. Lindbergh.

Here the spectators broke into applause and the Judge had to rap sharply for order.

SORRY FOR DEFENDANT

Walsh said he was sorry for the defendant. A defense lawyer asked:

"Did you tell John Hughes Curtis you were sorry for him?"

"Yes, and I can tell you honestly now that I feel sorry for him."

Most of the questions were a part of the defense attempt to prove that Curtis was mistreated by police between the time the baby's body was found and the time when Curtis made his confession, which he has since repudiated.

Walsh answered most questions briefly and without inflection, but he changed his tone and ground out an angry drawl when asked if he hadn't spoken of the "utter stupidity" of the state police and said they had planned to "gobble up" the reward for finding the kidnapers. He growled:

"I d-i-d n-o-t."

FIGHT MARKS BALLOTING BY PENNA.

Delegation Polled by Chair During Dispute; Roosevelt Below Guffey's Estimates

By MARK SHIELDS
Political Editor

CHICAGO, July 1.—On the three ballots taken today, Pennsylvania's delegation to the Democratic National Convention fell far below the Roosevelt vote predicted by Joseph F. Guffey, the New York Governor's leader in the state.

The second ballot was marked by such turmoil that the delegation was polled by the chair. The Pennsylvania vote was as follows:

First ballot—Roosevelt, 44½; Smith, 30; Ritchie, 1; Baker ½.

Second ballot—Roosevelt, 44½, Smith, 23½; Ritchie, 3½; absent, 4½.

Third ballot—Roosevelt, 45½; Smith, 21; Ritchie, 3½; White, 3; Baker, ½.

On this ballot Roosevelt picked up one vote and the three to White were a new development. During the adjournment the anti-Roosevelt group will endeavor to center on a single candidate.

DELEGATION POLLED

Feeling was so intense in the Pennsylvania delegation when the second ballot was ordered that Charles D. McAvoy, of Montgomery County, chairman of the delegation, asked for a poll by the clerk of the convention when the state was reached.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, visibly annoyed, asked if there was no chance for the delegation to get together. McAvoy replied that several groups had insisted upon a poll, the leaders being John W. Stader, of Latrobe; Malcolm McDonald, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Logue, of Philadelphia, all anti-Roosevelt delegates.

A furious battle arose immediately over what alternates should vote for absent delegates. Despite the objections of McAvoy, advised by the Roosevelt leaders in the delegation, Walsh held that the alternate whose name was opposite that of a delegate should

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Klan Sends Wire Supporting Smith

NORFOLK, Va., July 1.—(INS.)—Norfolk's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today offered the olive branch to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and in a telegram praised him for his convention address of Wednesday night.

A resolution ordering the telegram was adopted unanimously last night, indorsing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The message was signed by A. C. Smith, exalted cyclops.

Tunney Wins Appeal On $526,812 Suit

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court today reversed a jury's verdict that threw out of court the $526,812 claim of Timothy J. Mara against James J. Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, and ordered a new trial of the case.

JIMMY VOTING AGAINST ROOSEVELT!

MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER VOTING INTO A MESSENGER'S PORTABLE 'MIKE' AT CONVENTION

Mayor Walker pictured in one of the most crucial moments of his political career: His announcement in the New York delegation's "filibuster" at 5:45 a. m. today that his vote as a delegate goes for Alfred E. Smth. Gov. Roosevelt, the leading candidate, has been already asked by Samuel Seabury to remove Mayor Walker from office. This is an exclusive, copyrighted International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned from the Chicago Democratic convention to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. ASKS JOBS FOR BONUS VETS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(INS.)—The government started a drive today to disband the 20,000 bonus marchers encamped here by instructing Veterans' Bureau officials to try to find them jobs in their home towns.

Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., national commander of the army, met the move to disintegrate his forces by issuing a command for all the veterans to parade in front of the Capitol tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, federal administrator of veterans' affairs, asked his Pittsburgh regional office to survey the situation there and determine whether employment is available for some of the marchers. It was understood he intended to query other regional offices.

Army leaders warned the veterans against acceptinng jobs ob-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

King Grants Pardon In Mercy Slaying

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 1.—(AP.)—King Christian has granted a royal pardon to Else Wille Bang, who was sentenced a month ago to three months in prison on a charge of having helped her mother commit suicide by an overdose of medicine. She had served one month.

Roosevelt Confident He'll Go 'Over Top'

Maintains All-Night Vigil; Manager Disappointed

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after gaining slightly more than 16 votes in three ballots, declared he was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic national convention adjourned its all-night session today.

After an all-night vigil by the radio, Gov. Roosevelt appeared fresh and in high spirits. He looked less fatigued than his sons, Elliott and John. His linen suit was hardly wrinkled. He said:

"I expect to take a nap for a couple of hours. After that, I expect I shall be pretty busy on the telephone."

He indicated he would be hard at work with James A. Farley and his other lieutenants in Chicago, trying to break down the opposition. Gov. Roosevelt was highly pleased that his lines had held as well as they had. He added:

"The boys in Chicago are pleased and confident."

FARLEY DISAPPOINTED

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—(AP.)—James A. Farley, the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Wales, Suffering From Chill, Better

LONDON, July 1.—(AP.)—It was said at York House today that the Prince of Wales, who has been suffering from a chill, was distinctly better.

2 GIRLS SHIELD THUGS IN CHASE

Forcing two girl victims to accompany them as shields against police bullets after they held up and robbed the occupants of a parked automobile in the Squaw Run, near the Fox Chapel road, early today, six armed men outsped police in the car of one of their victims and escaped.

Jack Russell, O'Hara Township policeman, said he came upon the men as they drove away with the girls after seizing the car occupied by Hugo Iacovetti, 21, of 5711 Bartlett street, and Lawrence Smith, 21, of 5826 Alder street, East End. The youths, he said, jumped to the running board of a passing machine and urged the driver to give chase, but were ordered off the automobile.

Russell said he chased the machine for nearly a mile from the Fox Chapel road onto the Freeport road before losing it in the traffic. Because of the girls in the machine, he said he was prevented from firing upon the fleeing men.

He said the girls, apparently forced to accompany the men for protection, were reported returned to their homes a short time later.

SECRET TRIP TO CHICAGO BY BAKER REPORTED; GARNER CAUCUS SET

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 1.—(INS.)—Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, has arrived secretly in Chicago and is conferring with state delegation leaders on a surprise move to put his name before the Democratic National Convention tonight, according to reports this afternoon.

At the same time it was learned the Texas and California delegations supporting Speaker Garner will hold a joint causus before the session convenes.

Reports regarding a Roosevelt-Garner ticket have been persissting, but all rumors of a trade have been promptly denied.

Garner's 90 votes would give Roosevelt two more than the necessary two-thirds, provided Roosevelt held his third ballot total of 682.79.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 1.—A continuous session of 12 bitter hours left the Democratic national convention deadlocked today over the presidential nomination, with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped short of attaining the required two-thirds.

Three ballots were taken between 5 a. m. and 9 a. m., Pittsburgh time, and on the last one the New York Governor was only 86 votes short.

The totals of the third ballot were:

Roosevelt	682.79
Smith	190¼
Garner	101¼
Ritchie	23½
Baker	8½
Traylor	40¼
White	52½
Reed	27½
Byrd	24.96

Total vote cast, 1,151½. Necessary for nomination 768. Absent 2½.

On the first ballot Roosevelt had rolled up 666¼ votes, Smith 201¾ and Garner 90¼. The second ballot gave Roosevelt 677¾, Smith 194¼ and Garner 90¼.

The delegates will return to the stadium at 9:30 o'clock (Pittsburgh time) tonight to resume the battle.

Whether the anti-Roosevelt allies can maintain their lines and set up a last-ditch blocking minority—or whether some agreement will be worked out during the day—remains to be determined.

ROOSEVELT GAINS 16 VOTES

Gov. Roosevelt was able to pick up only 16 votes on the second and third ballots over his first ballot strength of 666¼, which gives some indication of how closely the favorite sons and the potentialities clung to their positions and their delegates.

The focal point of the Roosevelt attack during the interim will be the Texas and California delegations, which voted 90 votes steadily for Speaker Jack Garner. The Texan picked

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Nation Needs Bread Plank As Well as One for Beer

By WILL ROGERS

CHICAGO, July 1.—Why in the world dident they have that fellow, Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, not only nominate Al Smith, but nominate all of em. He was good. Chairman Wash tried to stop him and give a "Gunboat" Smith decision, but the audience wouldent let him. Why that fellow, Ely, could nominate an Alabamian for the School of Cardinals in Rome.

Bless old Texas and California, they marched with their heart in it for Jack Garner. There was none of the synthetic stuff with them. Senator Connally made a good nominating speech for Garner, too.

Will Rogers

You remember away back in the early part of 1928? I had a piece in the Saturday Evening Post asking Smith not to run that year; that things wasent right; that anti-prohibition was growing, but not enough. I told him that it was a Republican year and no Democrat could be elected; that prohibition feeling would be strong enough in 1932 to put him over. Well, you will pardon me for bringing that up now, but I just can't help it. Us folks that write are right so little of the time that we have to brag on these very rare occasions.

Well, if he had done that we would all have been home

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Summary of First 3 Ballots

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—(AP.)—Here's how they stood on the three ballots:

	First	Second	Third
Roosevelt	666¼	677¾	682.9
Smith	201¾	194¼	190¼
Garner	90¼	90¼	101¼
White	52	50½	52½
Traylor	42¼	40¼	40
Reed	24	18	27
Byrd	25	24	24
Murray	23	....	....
Ritchie	21	23½	....
Baker	8½	8	....
Rogers	....	22	....

The detailed vote by states on the three ballots taken on the Democratic convention floor appears on Page 4, together with a form on which radio listeners may tally balloting.

The Problem

EVICTIONS, growing in number daily, impose increasing hardships on unemployed, landlords and welfare organizations.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

Doomed Gangster Names Coll as Baby Killer

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney announced today that Frank Giordano, 32, scheduled to die tonight in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, had confessed he was in the automobile from which the shots were fired in the Harlem "baby killing" a year ago and that Vincent Coll, slain gang leader, did the shooting.

Giordano and Dominic Odierno, 20, were granted 24-hour reprieves last night, just before they were to go to the chair for the slaying of a rival gangster in a beer war.

Coll and Giordano were tried for the Harlem killing and were acquitted December 28 last by order of the court, after George Brecht, of Missouri, the state's principal witness, admitted he had lied twice on the witness stand.

Early in February this year Coll was shot down by gangster bullets in the telephone booth of a West Twenty-third street drug store.

Commissioner Mulrooney said that in the statement made to Warden Lawes, Giordano said that a third man in the automobile with him and Coll was "Fats" McCarthy, who is being sought by police in connection with the killing of Detective Guido Pessagno, nine months ago.

Five children were shot, one of them—Michael Vengalli, 5 years old, fatally—in what was listed in police records as the "Harlem baby massacre."

ROOSEVELT UNABLE TO WIN ON FIRST THREE BALLOTS

GOVERNOR'S TOP VOTE 682; CONVENTION ADJOURNS UNTIL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

votes from Oklahoma on the third ballot to swell his o 101.

he leaders on both sides left the stadium at 10:10 o'clock s morning after the all-night session expressing confidence he "allies" that they had the New York Governor opped" and the Roosevelt leaders that the night session ld see him nominated.

Al Smith left smiling. He said:

The balloting suited me "

" Reed said:

v. Roosevelt is stopped."

enator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, one of the Roosevelt chiefs of strategy, said:

"Gov. Roosevelt will be nominated at tonight's session."

Harrison's own Mississippi delegation of 20 was barely restrained om leaving Roosevelt on the third ballot.

William Gibbs McAdoo, leader of the Texas-California combination for Garner, made no predictions.

TURBULENT SESSION

It took almost two hours to complete the first ballot in the turbulent convention, due to disover instruction and demands for polls of the individual delegations.

The unprecedented spectacle was witnessed in a Democratic national convention of the leader of Tammany Hall asking the chai to poll the big New York delegation. John F. Curry made the request when New York was ched on the roll call.

he astonished chairman, Sena- Walsh, of Montana, deanded:

"Why?"

The equally astonishing reply of Curry, the Tammany leader was:

"Because I cannot ascertain the vote."

Almost continuous wrangling marked the conduct of the New York poll.

Many of the New Yorkers, including Mayor Jimmy Walker, were discovered to be absent when their names were called. Mayor Walker ultimately showed up and cast his vote for Al Smith.

The first New York poll showed 65½ for Al Smith and 28½ for Gov. Roosevelt.

The galleries, apparently all anti-Roosevelt, whooped at all the anti-Roosevelt votes and groaned or "booed" the Roosevelt votes.

Four delegations demanded polls on the first ballot—New York, Iowa, Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

ssouri Delegates ert Jim Reed

ssouri left James A. Reed at nd of the first ballot, in fact e, as on the completion of roll call the vote was changed m 36 for Reed to 25 for Reed d 11 for Roosevelt and then anged again to 24 for Reed and 2 for Roosevelt.

On the second ballot, Missouri was evenly divided, 18 and 18, as tween Reed and Roosevelt.

ere was more delay during second ballot when Pennsylania was reached.

A demand was made for a poll of that delegation, too, and Chairman Walsh asked:

"Who demands it?"

He was told:

"The chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation."

Walsh said disgustedly:

"Poll the delegation."

As in the case of Ohio and New York, the poll revealed absentees, and there was bickering over which alternates would be allowed to vote for which absent delegates. Walsh ruled that only the delegate's regularly accredited alternate could vote for him.

During the second ballot, Al Smith strolled into the littered battleground. He looked fresh and fit in contrast to the heavy-eyed and rumpled delegates who were struggling to keep awake.

For sheer turbulence, the all-night session of the Chicago convention will rank alongside those historic struggles at Baltimore in 1912 and in Madison Square Garden in 1924.

The "allies" wanted to adjourn at 1 a. m. Pittsburgh time, when they were still in the midst of a Niagara flood of nominating oratory, but the Roosevelt leaders wouldn't listen to it. They believed that by "driving straight through" they could get an early nomination of the New York Governor, for the delegates were already tired from a six-hour afternoon session and a six-hour night session.

Again at 5 o'clock this morning, Pittsburgh time, when they were nodding in their seats from sheer weariness, the "allies" wanted to call it a day and come back fresh for the balloting. But again the Roosevelt leaders refused, and with their control of a majority of the convention and the convention machinery they would not allow it.

They were supremely confident their ability to put Roosevelt in a ballot or two taken after m., Pittsburgh time.

their confidence proved un- ed.

evelt Leaders Second Ballot

again after the first ballot, he sun streaming brightly the long Stadium winn tired faces and exhaust- and women, the allied proposed an adjournment. Roosevelt leaders beat it off urted a second ballot. When second ballot figures did not the Governor over, the Roosevelt leaders themselves proposed adjournment. But it was then e allies' turn to object, and ob- they did. The ayes and noes on the question of getting some food and sleep were so close that Chairman Thomas J. Walsh couldn't decide between them, and a roll call was ordered. Just as it was about to be taken, the Roosevelt leaders withdrew it, and away went the half-dizzy delegates into another ballot.

At the end of that one, both sides were about ready to quit. Sheer exhaustion was one of the compelling reasons. The delegates were sleeping all over the place. They were irritable, too.

The situation was ripe for an explosion of some sort and neither side was apparently sure which would get blown up.

RITCHIE OPPOSITION

The only people who were distinctly averse to adjournment were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's Marylanders. They had been promised a number of votes in some of the Roosevelt delegations "after the third ballot," and they wanted to stay and realize upon those hopes.

After a hectic day during which their gains were scant, the Roosevelt strategists entered the session last night determined to keep the delegates in their seats until at least sunrise. The anti-Roosevelt forces, on the other hand, began the all-night session heartened by Al Smith's denial of rumors that he was to withdraw from the presidential race.

Only three of the presidential aspirants—Roosevelt, Smith and Garner—had been placed in nomination by the time the session was called to order.

The turbulence of the session was well in evidence as soon as it got under way, and Chairman Walsh had difficulty bringing some semblance of order into the ranks of the delegates and galleries.

When Virginia was called, Senator Carter Glass took the platform to nominate the state's former Governor, Harry F. Byrd. Through the aisles of the stadium, jammed with some 30,000 sweltering delegates and spectators, Byrd's supporters paraded to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

After the commotion subdued Melvin A. Traylor was the next to be placed in nomination. Michael Igoe, of Illinois, offered the Chicago banker to the convention.

Parade for Traylor Lacking in Spirit

The parade for Traylor lacked the spirit of the demonstrations preceding it. A handful of Texans and Kentuckians followed the Illinois delegation in the parade.

The division in the Illinois group became apparent when W. Emery Lancaster's speech seconding the Traylor nomination was followed immediately by the address of Edward F. Dunne, former Governor of the state, who took the platform to second the nomination of Roosevelt.

An impromptu demonstration for Al Smith was staged when Frank D. Gilloon, of Dubuque, shouted:

"Iowa seconds the nomination of that great Democrat, Alfred E. Smith."

Gilloon's declaration brought from his fellow delegate, T. E. Diamond, a violent objection on the grounds that the Iowa delegates were instructed to support Roosevelt.

Amid boos and cheers from the galleries Gilloon was upheld by Chairman Walsh. He was permitted to second the Smith nomination after John Sullivan, of Waterloo, was recognized to second the naming of Roosevelt. The dissension in Iowa's ranks, which are bound by the unit rule, prompted a lively contest of boos and cheers between the Smith galleryites and the Roosevelt spectators.

"KINGFISH" SURPRISES

Gov. Harry Woodring seconded the nomination of Roosevelt on behalf of Kansas to be followed by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, who spoke in the same cause.

Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long surprised everyone by pleading for a cessation of oratory and yielding Louisiana's place on the roll call to North Carolina. Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels then took the platform to utter a similar plea and urge the nomination of Roosevelt.

With the Roosevelt leaders still striving to reach a ballot, Maryland sent Senator Millard Tydings to the speaker's stand to place Ritchie before the convention. With the great organ playing "Maryland, My Maryland," the cohorts of Ritchie led a demonstration rivalling any which had been seen with the standards of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Illinois, Mississippi and many other states joining the parade.

A violent electrical storm outside matched the emotional storm within the Stadium during the Ritchie parade.

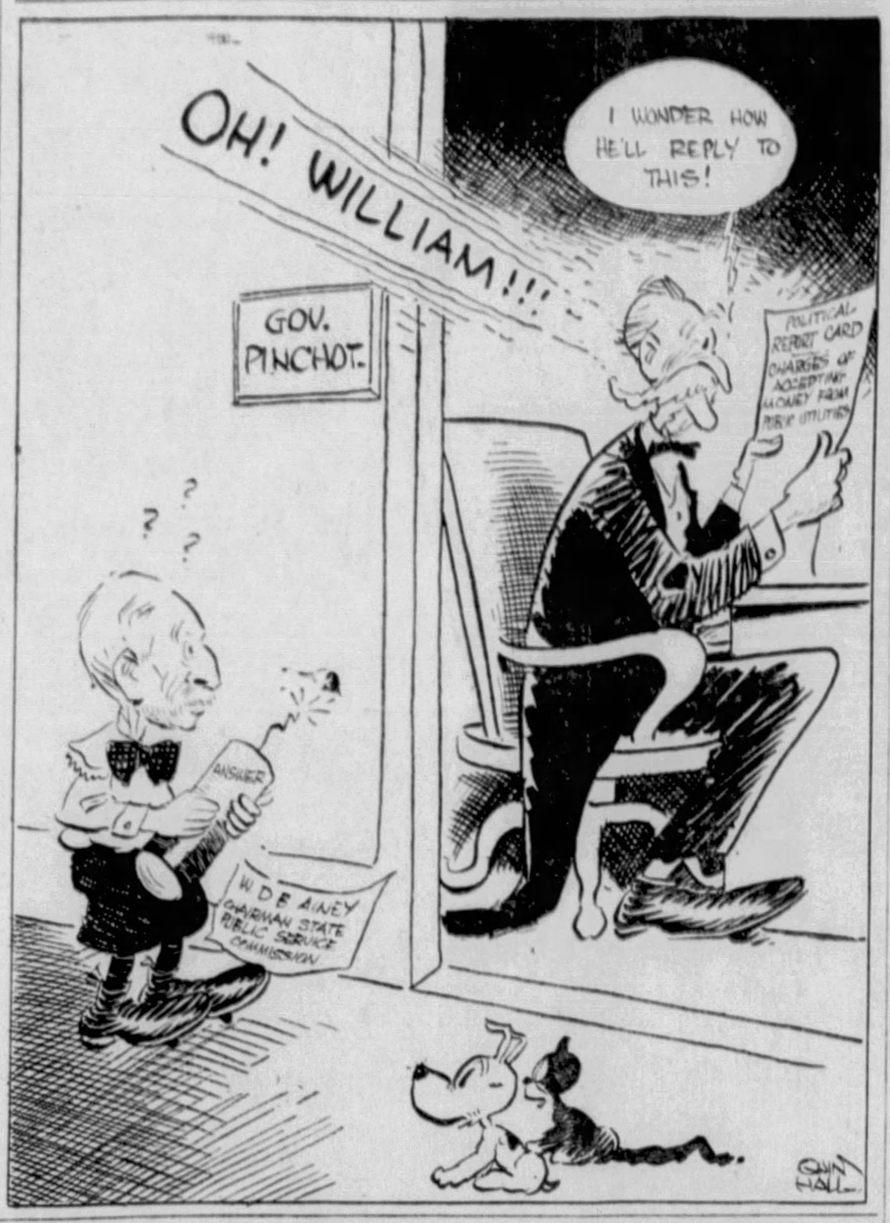
TEDIOUS SPEECHES

After a series of somewhat tedious seconding speeches for Ritchie, Roosevelt and Smith, Missouri's Jim Reed was nominated by Sam Fordyce and a brief demonstration was given the former Senator.

Ohio's Governor, George White, was the next to be placed in the presidential race by former Senator Atlee Pomerene. It was past 3:30 in the morning (Pittsburgh time), the galleries were nearly empty and Senator Tom Connally made the first of his two motions for adjournment. The motion was squelched by a rising vote. A few minutes later Connally made the same motion and demanded a roll call. The motion was defeated 863½ to 281½.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray's turn was next and the Oklahoma Governor's demonstration got off, after which the balloting was started.

CANNON CRACKER OR DUD? By Quin Hall



Wives of Roosevelt, Smith Stay to End

Wilson's Widow Also There at Finish Of Long Session

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—(AP.)—The women were down but "not out."

They left the record-length nominating session of this Democratic convention prepared to repeat it tonight. They were wan but still snappy-talking. Mrs. Daisy Harriman, of Washington, said:

"I'm sorry for the men. Imagine having to be up—trading—all day. But I had a grand time and I'll be ready to start fresh tonight."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat alert from the start to finish.

THREE STAY TO END

Kinswomen of six of the candidates were there at the start, adding to the clamor, each for her own contestant. All but three slipped away when the sun of early morning came shining in—but not Katie Dunn Smith, not Anna Dall Roosevelt, not Emily Smith Warner.

Franklin Roosevelt's daughter "Loved it—simply swell," but she added as an afterthought:

"I hope to heaven we don't have to do it again."

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith left her box finally to go to church. Her daughter, Mrs. Warner, kept her pencil tallying to the bitter end, then assured with a sigh:

"Of course father's going to win. It looks much better now than when we came in."

'WORSE THAN 1924'

There was one, however, who couldn't see anything amusing or necessary about the procedure. Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, proclaimed it "the most disgusting thing I ever saw." She asserted she had heard "the Roosevelt people" on the platform planning to tire out the delegates." She said:

"It was worse than 1924."

Women delegates moved on and off the floor—always there to answer the rolls.

Some strolled out for coffee. One or two curled off to sleep.

GOV. ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

Roosevelt campaign manager, frankly conceded today that he was disappointed in the first three ballots of the Democratic convention, but pointed out that Gov. Roosevelt's majority increased on each one taken. He said:

"Frankly, I admit that I was disappointed in the vote, but it is going along all right.

"I thought that a number of states would break over on the first ballot, but they didn't.

"I look for a break in some of the larger favorite son delegations when the convention reassembles."

Smiling as he walked wearily from the floor, Harry F. Byrd, who has Virginia's 24 votes, announced he was standing pat.

Gov. Ritchie said:

"Things look all right."

Gov. White, of Ohio, also expressed himself "satisfied" with the progress of the balloting.

The others kept their views to themselves.

Alfred E. Smith had listened to proceedings over the radio in an anteroom of the Stadium. James A. Reed, of Missouri, sat patiently on the speaker's platform throughout the night.

Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, sat with his delegation on the floor.

U. S. ASKS JOBS FOR BONUS VETS

(Continued from Page One.)

viously designed to take them away from Washington. They cautioned that these jobs might be only temporary and that they might soon find themselves out of work again after going home.

The veterans expect to have 20,000 men in line for a parade July 4.

Disease, which has made some inroads on the veterans' camps, continued today, with a number of new victims of dysentery, while two of the marchers' children were down with what was believed to be whooping cough.

Appeal to civic and veterans' groups here today by E. R. Benke, manager of the Veterans' Bureau, to assist in finding jobs for bonus marchers was the first public knowledge revealing the government move.

The telegram received by Benke instructed contacting the groups to learn the feasibility of instituting the plan. Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines signed the wire.

Ford Riots Blamed On Red Agitators

DETROIT, July 1.—(AP.)—The rioting last March 7 at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, in which four men were killed and 20 persons injured, is attributed by the Wayne County grand jury to Communist agitators.

No indictments were returned yesterday, but Prosecutor Harry S. Toy was urged to continue the investigation of Communist leaders.

Hoover Listens in On Foes' Balloting

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—President Hoover showed an active interest early today in the balloting at the Chicago convention to select the man who will oppose him in the coming presidential race.

Radios on the lower floors of the Executive Mansion were turned on so the Chief Executive and members of his medicine ball cabinet could listen as they sat at an open air table on the south lawn to enjoy a breakfast of fruit and coffee.

Speakeasy Opposite Convention Raided

CHICAGO, July 1.—(INS.)—Prohibition agents today raided a speakeasy located directly opposite the Chicago stadium where the Democratic National Convention is being held.

Quantities of beer, gin and whisky were confiscated and two men arrested.

Garner Chiefs Jeer Pleas To Board Roosevelt Wagon

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—As the wee small hours of July 1 changed into those of decidedly greater numerical value, Texas and California held fast to the standard of John N. Garner at the Democratic national convention and leaders of both delegations expressed increased optimism.

On the first roll call, started at 4:28 a. m. and reported tallied at 6:15 a. m., Garner got his instructed 90 votes, 44 from California and 46 from Texas, and picked up one-fourth vote from Illinois.

While the clerks and the chairman dallied with the figures, Missouri changed 12 of her votes to F. D. Roosevelt and the Missourians began shouting at the Texans to "come on over." The Texans squelched that appeal by a similar invitation. During the calling of the second ballot, visitors from numerous delegations were at the Texans' section, but there was no offer of compromise from Texas or California.

It was 4:02 o'clock this morning when William Gibbs McAdoo got in the final say in behalf of Garner, making a resounding five-minute seconding speech. At 2:35 Senator Tom Connally, of Marlin, moved an adjournment, but was howled down by those anxious to lock horns in the first test of strength. He tried it again at 2:45 a. m., but got nowhere and the roll call of states for nominations and seconding speeches continued.

Along about that hour a Tennessee delegate came over to the Texas section and tied in with Sam Rayburn and Amon G. Carter. He said:

"You'll get nowhere with such tactics as that, neither for President nor Vice President."

Carter, Fort Worth publisher, returned.

"We are not running for Vice President."

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Bowers Describes Thrilling Scenes At Nominations

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Democratic national convention by Claude G. Bowers, noted Democratic leader, keynoter in 1928, and author of many books on the history of democracy. His articles on the convention are carried exclusively by International News Service.)

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS

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CHICAGO, July 1.—A marvelous show, with 25,000 and more in the cast; wild demonstrations of marching men; beautiful women on the platform playing the Joan of Arc, and nothing in the show was finer than the masterful and meticulously fair manner in which a little giant in the chair, Senator Walsh, kept things within bounds.

Mr. Bowers

Now the big hour has come. Nominations are in order. Alabama on the roll call yields to New York and Judge John E. Mack takes the platform to present the claims of Roosevelt. He pleads the cause of an old personal and family friend.

He closes with a roll call of the Roosevelt states—the most effective feature of his speech. The convention roars; the organ over and over repeats 'Happy Days Are Here Again." The demonstration lasts until the demonstrators are exhausted.

And now a state yields to Texas and Senator Tom Connally appears on the platform, a handsome, clean-cut man with the face of a student and a fighter. He paints Garner, whom he presents, as a virile, all-American fighting man with 30 years of training in government and in the management of men. Says the orator:

"He did not just spring from the common people; he is with them yet. He can see further West than an Easterner, and further East than a Westerner; for his thought embraces the nation."

Ovation For Garner

Instantly scores of Garner banners are seen moving in all parts of the hall.

A robust, battling and yet kindly face, that of Garner. But can this demonstration last long with just two instructed delegations?

And then a woman on the platform—Malvina Passmore. A Garner flag in her hand. A beautiful young woman with a flashing smile, and the marchers roar their response. She captures the entire convention.

At length the Garner demonstration is over.

More seconding speeches.

And now Connecticut yields to Massachusetts, and Gov. Ely stands beside Walsh on the platform.

The moment he begins it is evident he is an orator. His theme is this: "Give us a man who dares." He marshals all the great qualities of his hero and marches them with banners waving.

"No man whose name will be presented to this convention possesses the quality of leadership comparable with Alfred E. Smith."

Huge Din For Smith

And then a great thunder clap of wild cheering—greater than any yet, for the galleries are with Smith. The aisles are packed, banners wave, the organ fills the vast stadium with the familiar strain, "The Sidewalks of New York." Some one is marching with a bell, ringing it lustily. The pretty and magnetic opera singer who sang the first day is on the platform—singing. On and on the marchers move—with pictures, banners, bells. The galleries roar.

An hour has passed since this demonstration began—and it goes on. At length it is over.

Pushing out through the congestion a huge policeman roars behind me:

"Make way for a little man who is bigger than I am."

I look, and behind the policeman, is Walsh, who I congratulate. Voice not even husky, unwearied, cool, smiling, determined. What an asset to his party!

'Nation Needs Bread Plank As Well as One for Beer'

(Continued from Page One.)

two days ago. They would have nominated him on the first half ballot this year and the Democrats would have "walked in" to the White House. What reminded me of this was last night Al spoke himself of being four years ahead of his time.

Well, been having a lot of fun here with what I jokingly call "my old wet sister friends," Mrs. Sabin and her gang. We got all our difficulties thrashed out and I am still sticking to my two original statements that they "hopped" on me about. I said society women taking up nickels on the street in New York wouldent help their cause with the farmer or ranch woman and it dident. And then I said the wrong people was for it in order to get it through. Well, what I mean by the "right" people was folks like John D. Rockefeller, Jr. There is one individual that turned the tide more than New York's "400" or Chicago's "75."

Then last night when these delegates switched over, thats what I meant by the "right people," for their vote put it in the platform, and thats the bunch of people switching over that will do the trick. The others had been wet all the time, but couldent get it put over, so they must have been the wrong people to put it over.

But these ladies did do some fine work, conscientious work, lots of em without the thought of the personal publicity connected with it, and they deserve to reap all the glory of the winner.

Now here is a funny thing about this whole convention. There just wasent a thing that the people would listen too only prohibition. Any kind of economic reform plank or amendment met with "Boo! Boo!"

Now somebody is going to get fooled on this thing. As bad as the Eighteenth Amendment needed something done to it, it can't remedy all our ills. If it brings in all the tax money that its supposed to, where is that money coming from to be spent for it.

I wish the convention when they say they had the beer would have listened to some other speaker that might have had a plank to present to show em where to get some bread with beer. Some of these not too far away days we are going to realize that our troubles are so much deeper than beer that we will wish we had listened to something else, after we had the beer.

But we got one advantage anyhow, we can drown our troubles legally. But wait a minute! Just how much fun is it going to be to drink now when we aint breaking any law. They have taken all the fun out of drinking. Whats some other amendment we can break in its place?

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VOTE FORECAST BY GUFFEY UPSET

45 Highest for New York Governor on Three Ballots; Smith Forces Jubilant

(Continued from Page One.)

serve for him, and no one else could.

WALSH CHEERED

This ruling was cheered by the anti-Roosevelt group, as it appeared to deprive the Roosevelt management of two or three votes. McAvoy pointed out that the delegation had empowered the chairman of the delegation to appoint anyone he might wish to serve for an absent delegate or alternate.

Walsh observed:

"I cannot believe any delegation has such power."

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman of Allegheny County, went to the speakers' stand in an attempt to convince Walsh that Pennsylvania law did not commit a delegate to the alternate opposite his name on the convention roll, but Walsh refused to yield. This had the effect in Allegheny County of depriving Mrs. Bonnie Quaill, who had been acting for the late C. B. Burns, of a vote, the alternate's name opposite that of Burns being Thomas G. Bodkin, of Dormont, who was absent.

TURNER SWITCHES

On the second roll call, William M. Turner, of Wilkinsburg; James Houlahen, of Millvale, and Bernard B. McGinniss were the only Allegheny countians to vote for Roosevelt. On the first ballot Turner, whose district was carried in the primary by Smith, had voted for Smith.

William McNair, Harry Logsdon, Edward R. Frey, Patrick Fagan and John McCarthy, all of whose districts were carried by Smith in the primary, voted for Smith on both ballots, thus their preference is Roosevelt. Malcolm McDonald, a Smith delegate in a Smith district, voted for Smith on both ballots.

Mrs. Anne E. Feliz, of Pittsburgh, a delegate-at-large, who under instructions had voted for Roosevelt on the first ballot switched to Smith on the second. Miss Anna Madden, of Pittsburgh, alternate for Mrs. Emily Wharton Roosevelt, voted on the second ballot for Gov. Ritcher. Mrs. Isabelle Crosby, of Meadville, switched from Roosevelt to Smith. John Stader, of Latrobe, voted for Ritchie on both ballots. Judge Henry C. Niles voted for Baker on the first ballot, but was absent on the second, as was his alternate.

BREAK IN PHILADELPHIA

In Philadelphia on the first ballot all 14 delegates voted with Smith, he having carried the district, but on the second John O'Donnell, Roosevelt leader, Charles S. Hill and Hugh Quinn switched to Roosevelt.

After the poll has been completed, Stader charged that some one neither a delegate or an alternate had voted for Roosevelt in the Twenty-fifth District. The delegate is George B. Sprowls, of Claysville, and the alternate, J. Irwin Knox, of Washington. Sprowls was reported absent when his name was called, but when the name of Knox was called, a voice shouted a vote for Roosevelt. Stader told Senator Walsh in an angry voice:

"There was neither a delegate nor an alternate to vote in this district. When the name of Knox was called some one named Reed from Waynesburg voted in his place. He is not qualified."

Walsh queried:

"Can that be true? Call both names again."

Both names were called and McAvoy reported both absent. He said:

"A gentleman who thought he had a proxy voted under a misapprehension."

The name was stricken from the ballot.

The failure of the Roosevelt forces, led by Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, to pick up any more strength for Roosevelt on the first two ballots was something of a surprise, though there were few who believed the level of 66 predicted by Guffey would be reached. It was thought, however, that the Roosevelt total might reach 58 votes.

LINES HOLD FIRM

The ability of the anti-Roosevelt group to hold its line, though showing a loss for Smith, intensified its energy. It was predicted there

short time, there would sion to the Ritchie ranks might take some votes Roosevelt as well as Smith.

See the Big Double Page Announcement of Frank & Seder on Tinted Paper
Pages 28 and 29

'FORGOTTEN MAN' DITCHED AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

NOISE, CLAMOR MARK SIXTH SESSION

Naming of Candidates Followed by Prolonged Ovations Fills Program

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 30.—It is a quarter after two and a listless convention is listening to a speech by John E. Mack, of Duchess County, New York, formerly a Supreme Court judge, nominating Gov. Roosevelt for President of the United States.

The speech, well written, enumerates convincingly qualities that give strength to Gov. Roosevelt's campaign, if he is nominated.

The speaker lacks the gift of arousing enthusiasm.

But the speech is short, and the last words, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt," start a demonstration, very satisfactory to Roosevelt's friends.

There is parading, with many Roosevelt banners, and the usual songs, not forgetting "The Gang's All Here." That there is no particular Roosevelt song, may be a good omen. Champ Clark's "You Gotta Stop Kickin' My Dog Around" and Gov. Smith's "Sidewalks of New York" did not turn out well.

Twelve minutes have passed. The states for Roosevelt continue parading. The holder of Alabama's Roosevelt banner consumes surplus energy by dancing, as he goes. The bacchanal did that, see Euripides, also David, before the Ark, and the redskins here, before us. Alabama dancing makes Roosevelt's face on the banner change its expression, as it moves along. Everything helps in political enthusiasm.

It is about over now, after about twenty minutes.

No Mark Hanna

It is not the yelling here, the loud music or shouts, but the thinking to come later, that will decide the election. William Allen White remarks:

"If Roosevelt remembers his 'forgotten man' the Republicans will have hard work stopping him. And they have no Mark Hanna this time."

A little more demonstrating, as you have seen a fire start up when you thought it was out. The music is pleasing, the average mental age here is aoout fourteen, and to that age noise is welcome, especially when you make it yourself. With a happy thought, the organist, whose machine imitates a big band, plays "Dixie," always "sure fire." Perhaps it's in honor of Huey Long, who made himself a national character two days ago, with his "I want you gentlemen to understand that in Louisiana I am the Democratic party."

Many French are in New Orleans and Senator Long remembers Louis Fourteenth's *l'etat c'est moi.*

That Forgotten Man

That "forgotten man" of Roosevelt's has been pretty well forgotten at both conventions. Before the Roosevelt nomination began, Willis E. Reed, of Nebraska, tried to make someone take an interest in him.

He suggested putting in the platform a moratorium on home and farm mortgages to prevent or postpone foreclosures.

He wanted to regulate interest rates all over the country and punish usury severely. VOTED DOWN.

He wanted to readjust freight rates and regulate the value of the dollar to suit human needs. VOTED DOWN. Enthusiastically.

A Lady Sings

A lady, Mrs. Mabel Fickel, of Iowa, in white with fine teeth and pink cheeks is on the platform leading the crowd in singing "Ioway, Ioway, Where the Tall Corn Grows." The tall corn does Iowa little good. Iowa farmers cannot get enough to pay expenses, but it is a good song.

A gentleman from Idaho, who has noticed that the "forgotten man" never has any loose change, wants a plank, mentioning the fact that our monetary system is obsolete. Just then William Jennings Bryan, Jr., hands a pamphlet to his sister, Mrs. Owen, in the press stand, and every bankers' delegate murmurs *unberufen* which is the German way of saying "May it not happen."

The convention will have nothing to do with any "new money" suggestion.

New kinds of women in politics, new kinds of whisky in speakeasies, new wine in old bottles, any kind of wine in any kind of bottles, BUT NO NEW KIND OF MONEY.

That the rejectors may be wrong. When Bessemer presented to a conference of British steel makers his idea for making steel, his speech was removed from the records, to avoid making the conference ridiculous. A little later everybody there was using the Bessemer process.

Indiana Comes Over

Indiana's banner joins the Roosevelt procession, and that gives enthusiasm a new start. It might mean a good deal or nothing. Indiana is supposed to be a "Roosevelt stopper." Senator Walsh, permanent chairman and good Roosevelt man, calls the convention to order and the demon-

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

Closely-Packed, Yawning and Sweltering Delegates in Democratic Night Session

Photo by International News Photograph Service

A SPEAKER'S EYE VIEW OF THE PACKED DELEGATES' SECTIONS OF THE GREAT CHICAGO STADIUM . . . . HERE IS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WRESTLING WITH ITS PROBLEMS AT NIGHT

Lessons Given In Elocution By Democrats

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—We're still taking lessons in elocution and public speaking.

You've got to hand the Democratic orators credit. Anyone of them could talk the lid off an iron kettle.

Wild Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, ain't bad up there on that old roastrum. Bill has a voice like a rooster at false dawn. When he talks he waggles his finger at the foe. He doesn't point it at anybody in particular. Like Daniel Boone in the dark and bloody grounds of Kentucky, he has an enemy behind every tree. Just pull the trigger and you are sure to kill somebody.

Chairman Walsh handles the mob as if he were school teacher in a home for delinquent boys. He bends over until you ain't sure whether he or the microphone is wearing the mustache. It is quite a sight to see long gray hairs sprouting out of an N.B.C. mike.

Senator Huey Long is of the hip and elbow school of stentorian spellwallopers. He gives 'em calisthentics and drowns the hamburgered subject in plenty of verbal gravy. He waves his arms like a honey bear fighting bumble bees.

The real test for orators arose in the nominating speeches. The Republicans sounded as if they were bidding at an auction of condemned army supplies.

But when a Democrat nominates his man he gets some drama into it. Inside of five minutes he convinces you that the world cannot revolve without Jasper W. Broadcloth steering the great Ship of State up a dry Arizona River. He weeps, he sobs, he gulps, he laughs and does everything but lay an egg on the rostrum.

And as to the ladies on the platform we have no choice. They are all young and they are all beautiful. And they all sound alike.

Al Smith is a man who doesn't allow the English language to muzzle him. Al has the greatest personality of any politician, we say this in spite of the fact that he once got 15,000,000 votes and lost a popularity contest. His voice runs the gamut of a rather melancholy scale from a partisan tenor to an anguished alto. Al could talk his way out of the Dismal Swamp if he could get one frog to listen to him.

Gov. Ritchie ladies out that good old Maryland fried hokum in crackers crumbs. He is the Dixie orator and every word is a rebel yell in parenthesis. His shaggy old head waggles around like a boy on a bicycle. Once in a while he bobs up and down like an Arab on a camel.

Jim Reed, of Missouri, is an impassioned shillaber of the younger Cato school who insists that Carthage must fall and stay down for ten seconds. Jim makes the whoopingest speeches you ever bent an ear on.

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20 Put in Hospital By Convention Grind

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—It's been a tough grind—this Democratic national convention—and it's beginning to tell.

The irregular hours and meals of delegates and visitors apparent haven't helped their health. Yesterday was the Stadium Hospital's biggest day. Twenty patients in all were cared for, suffering mostly from stomach trouble or faintness caused by the intense heat.

Photo by International News Photograph Service, Telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph.

STANDARD-WAVING DELEGATES IN THEIR HEARTY CONVENTION DEMONSTRATION FOR HOUSE SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER

JOHN J. RASKOB

ALFRED E. SMITH — MR. RASKOB — GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE

THE MAN OF THE HOUR: TWO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES CONFERRING AT HIS PRIVATE BOX WITH MR. RASKOB, DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S CHAIRMAN

AINEY TO MAKE PUBLIC DENIAL

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.)—William D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will appear publicly before Gov. Pinchot on Monday, July 11, to deny the charges of misconduct in office made against him in a sworn statement by A. A. Chapman, of Philadelphia.

In a letter to the Governor acknowledging receipt of a copy of the Chapman statement, Ainey asserted that "I vigorously deny these charges" and that "they are baseless as well as unfounded."

He reiterated his statement of yesterday that Chapman had "annoyed" him for a period of more than six months and that he is glad for an opportunity to answer the charges.

In transmitting the charges to Ainey, the Governor said that they accused him of misconduct in office on three counts of accepting money from the late T. E. Mitten, former head of the Philadelphia transit facilities; of collaborating with him in preparing publicity for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company while it had a rate case pending before the commission, and of meeting secretly with Mitten while this case was pending.

TUNNEY LAUDS 'JIM' FARLEY AS LEADER

If Roosevelt Wins, He'll Owe Success to Organization, Former Champion Asserts

By GENE TUNNEY

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 1.—(INS.)—After four days observation of this, my first convention, I have concluded that it is more to the organization behind a candidate than to the candidate himself that credit is due for convention victory.

So, I say that tribute is due "Big" Jim Farley for the thorough and complete job he did in backing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt with about the best organization that any candidate for the presidential nomination has ever had.

It has been quite evident from the beginning that Gov. Roosevelt is not the most popular, and to my scrutiny, the most desired Democratic standard-bearer. But the organization of Manager Farley is not interested in what the people desire at this point. Victory is what it is after; victory at any cost.

SOMETHING WRONG

If this sort of convention is in accordance with Democratic principles of government, then there is something wrong with Democracy. The choice of this convention is no more the choice of the Democratic party, if the opinion of its leaders is to be considered, than black is white.

According to the leaders, it is all a matter of pledges. Pledges made months ago when no other candidates were in the field and before the crisis that now confronts the country was visualized or recognized. Though it is obvious that the country no longer backs the man who seems to have the majority of delegates, there is no way of changing those political pledges. The result does not seem "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," but rather government by the politicians and for the office-seekers.

CRITICISM OF ROOSEVELT

I have met no political leader here who thinks that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the outstanding, ablest Democrat of the country. When asked why they think he will be nominated, since he apparently is not the best fitted Democratic candidate, they say it is because he has the delegates tied up.

I wonder how long the people of this country are going to put up with these conventions as a means of nominating candidates for the highest office of this democracy. To the fresh-visioned, unprejudiced initiate, they are the bunk, and no more representative of the will of the people than the venom of the cobra is the elixir of life. This method of naming prospects for public office is doomed. The people are becoming more interested in causes and results than they were in the past generation. They are now concerned with the pathology as well as the cure. Political deals and intrigues that result in naming the unfit are relics of the past. Mr. John Mr. ofthestreet is waking; so, Mr. Politician, get your swan song ready.

11 Drown as Bark Crashes With Tanker

COBH, Irish Free State, July 1.—(AP.)—Eleven men drowned and 15 were saved of the crew of the four-masted bark Melbourne when it sank today off Fastnet after colliding with the tanker Seminole.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Showers, this afternoon, and possibly early tonight. Cooler tonight. Saturday, fair and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT - SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	74	9 a. m.	80
1 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	73	12 noon	82
4 a. m.	73		
5 a. m.	73		
6 a. m.	73		
7 a. m.	76		
8 a. m.	77		

Sunrise today .. 5:51 Sunset today ... 8:56

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	77	75	S-14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	95	79	73	81	92	85	80	71
Low.	75	63	63	58	70	55	51	59
Mean.	85	71	68	70	81	70	66	65
Precip	.07	.27	.44	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Pre- cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Pre- cip.
Atlanta..	70	.68	.00	Louisville	74	72	.00
Atl. City	80	72	.00	Lynchbrg	80	72	.00
Bismarck	48	46	.00	Memphis.	72	68	1.50
Boise....	62	62	.00	Miami...	82	78	.00
Boston...	74	64	.00	Montgmry	80	74	.12
Buffalo..	64	62	.18	Nashville	74	72	.02
Chatnoga	70	70	.14	N.Orleans	82	70	.00
Chicago..	68	68	.46	New York	72	70	.00
Cincinati	76	74	.00	Oklahoma	78	74	.20
Cleveland	78	72	.00	Omaha...	62	60	.01
Columbs.	76	72	.00	Parksbrg	78	74	.01
Denver..	64	62	.00	Parry Sd.	58	56	.36
Des Mes	62	62	.00	P'delphia	80	74	.00
Detroit..	74	70	.04	PITTSBG	78	72	.02
Duluth...	54	52	.40	St. Louis	78	74	.00
Elkins...	72	64	.00	St. Paul..	58	56	.02
Harisbrg	76	68	.00	S. L. City	70	68	.01
Helena...	56	54	.00	San Ant.	78	74	.54
Huron...	54	50	.00	San Fran	58	56	.0
Indnapls.	76	74	.00	Seattle...	60	60	.0
Jksonvile	76	72	.12	Tampa...	82	78	.0
Kan City	70	70	.00	Washgton	78	74	.0
Little Rk	76	74	.00	Winnipeg	54	50	.0
Los Ang.	60	58	.00	Y'stne Pk	50	48	.0

Weather Conditions.

The low pressure that was centered ove Manitoba yesterday morning is now centered between the Great Lakes and Hudso Bay. The lowest barometer reported i 29.24 inches at Sault Ste. Marie. The low pressure extends down over the Ohio Valle states, and it is causing cloudiness an showers over most of the eastern half of th country. The only heavy rainfall reported is 1.50 inches at Memphis. Another low appears over Alberta, lowest barometer, 29.68 inches at Edmonton, while high pressure overlies the plains states. Temperature changes were slight over the eastern states, while over the plains states there was a marked drop since yesterday. In North Dakota temperatures were below 50 degrees this morning.

River Conditions.

The upper rivers are falling. The Ohio is about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 1.0 foot; Lock No. 7, Mon., 12.7; Pittsburgh, 11.0; Dam No. 4, 9.5; Dam No. 8, 8.4; No. 10, 8.5, and No. 12, 7.4. The dams are up.

ARREST KENNA AFTER CRASH

Edward Kenna, former Allegheny County road commissioner and proprietor of the Peoples Service station, West Liberty avenue, was arrested last night for disorderly conduct and violating the automobile laws following an accident on the Liberty Bridge, according to Mt. Washington police.

The arrest was made by County Motorcycle Patrolman Edward James, former city police sergeant. James said Kenna refused to show him his automobile cards and used abusive language.

James said Kenna's automobile struck one driven by Dr. George A. Zieg, of 1008 Cedar avenue. Kenna will be given a hearing tonight before Alderman Edward W. Haas, West Liberty avenue.

HUTTON TO GO ON STAND

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP.)—Just when David Hutton will make his appearance on the witness stand had courthouse spectators guessing today as the defense continued to call unannounced witnesses to testify concerning the character of Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive Pasadena nurse, who is suing him for $200,000 for alleged breach of promise.

The singer husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, has been expected to testify for the last two days. Mark Jones, his attorney, has announced that Hutton positively will take the stand to defend himself.

Arthur A. Graves, architect, testified yesterday he had visited the nurse the night before the start of the trial and that on previous occasions he had stayed all night at her home.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

his gavel and his voice, that Smith applause may go on.

He knows how to run a convention, has permitted supporters to outdistance Roosevelt in applause, and soon stops the noise.

Mrs. Beulah Hook Hammond, of Florida, in a voice that combines the qualities of Stentor and Bourke Cochran, is honored to second the nomination of Roosevelt. She has a small brown straw hat, and says Roosevelt remembers the "forgotten man." Also, he, Roosevelt, is "a man who really cares for the health and the happiness of our little children." She means that.

No man here has spoken better than she speaks. Roosevelt opponents try, but cannot drown her voice.

It is two minutes of six o'clock and the convention adjourns until nine this evening. Sorry to have supplied no general news, but a political convention, with "a forgotten man" awaiting attention that he will NOT get, is an exceptionally interesting object.

Nomination voting near, and perhaps an end of the convention.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Watchman Found Dead in Plant

Charles J. Wilson, 65, of 176 Henderson street, North Side, a watchman at the plant of the Allis Chalmers Company, at Juniata street and Preble avenue, was found dead in the plant early today. He was found by Thomas Davis, a janitor, of 4402 Calvin street. In the report to the Coroner, police stated that Wilson had been under the care of a physician recently and that death was due to natural causes.

CHINESE-SOVIET PACT PROPOSED

MOSCOW, July 1.—(AP.)—The Nanking government has proposed a non-aggression pact with the Soviet government and renewal of diplomatic relations, it was officially announced today.

A perfunctory official announcement said Wang Tseng Sze, head of the special Chinese mission to Moscow, had made the proposal yesterday after an interview with officials of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

The communique did not disclose the Soviet attitude toward the proposal, but it was held in well-informed circles here there was no reason to suppose the Kremlin would not consent.

The Soviet Union, however, may consider it necessary to proceed cautiously with any alliance of this nature in order not to disturb its peaceful relations with Japan. Chinese circles expected an answer shortly.

CHICAGO CROWD GROWS EXPERT IN NOISES

Applause Is as Rhythmic As Though Directed by College Cheer Leader

By RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Member of Congress and Daughter of William Jennings Bryan
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, STADIUM, July 1.—After three days of practice the crowds at the Stadium became expert in convention noises.

When they were protesting the defense made of the minority report on the prohibition repeal plank in the platform by William C. Fitts they managed a rhythmic applause just as if they had been trained by a college cheer leader.

As the delegations today voted down amendment after amendment with a roar of "no," they might have been responding to the baton of a conductor.

Nowhere else in the world are there noises quite like those a convention crowd produces, shaded to every fine change in feeling from the polite ripple of applause to the hubbub and roar when state standards are uprooted and carried along in wild parade.

It is not now necessary to have a wonderful voice in order to be heard in a national convention. The clever new electrical devices carry almost any voice to the furthest galleries. I am not sure that this is all progress.

Is oratory a dead art or is it the habit of reading speeches which make it seem so? Here and there a speaker has abandoned the printed page and appealed directly to the crowd.

The resounding bass tones of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's few words on one of the minority planks had more power than hours of lifeless reading and Al Smith carried his audience with him with each period when he made his speech direct to the crowd.

Permanent Chairman Thomas Walsh commands attention by his sharp decisive tones, but as this was written the convention had heard no oratory.

Perhaps they have not missed it. It may be that they are so completely in agreement about the issues in the platform that they only want to be given a chance to shout their approval.

Clairton Man Freed In Fatal Shooting

A verdict of excusable homicide cleared Henry Heinrich, of Clairton, of the death of Frank B. Schmidt, 35, of 1435 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, fatally shot at Heinrich's home on June 13. Testimony was give[n] at Coroner's inquest that [Schmidt was] attempting to enter [Heinrich's] home when shot.

Tally Sheet for Radio Listeners

STATES		ROOSEVELT	SMITH	GARNER	RITCHIE	BAKER	MURRAY	WHITE	BYRD	REED	TRAYLOR
Alabama	24										
Arizona	6										
Arkansas	18										
California	44										
Colorado	12										
Connecticut	16										
Delaware	6										
Florida	14										
Georgia	28										
Idaho	8										
Illinois	58										
Indiana	30										
Iowa	26										
Kansas	20										
Kentucky	26										
Louisiana	20										
Maine	12										
Maryland	16										
Massachusetts	36										
Michigan	38										
Minnesota	24										
Mississippi	20										
Missouri	36										
Montana	8										
Nebraska	16										
Nevada	6										
New Hampshire	8										
New Jersey	32										
New Mexico	6										
New York	94										
North Carolina	26										
North Dakota	10										
Ohio	52										
Oklahoma	22										
Oregon	10										
Pennsylvania	76										
Rhode Island	10										
South Carolina	18										
South Dakota	10										
Tennesse	24										
Texas	46										
Utah	8										
Vermont	8										
Virginia	24										
Washington	16										
West Virginia	16										
Wisconsin	26										
Wyoming	6										
Alaska	6										
Dis. of Columbia	6										
Hawaii	6										
Philippines	6										
Porto Rico	6										
Canal Zone	6										
Virgin Islands	2										

Total vote, 1,154. Necessary to nominate, 770. Majority, 578.

SUN LAMP MAN PUTS PEP IN CONVENTION

Wild Demonstrations Start As Lights Blaze on, Then Fade as They Go Out

By FLOYD GIBBONS
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 1.—Hello, everybody.

Yes, sir, boys and girls, That man electrified the Democratic national convention.

What a man!

No, sir, I don't mean Roosevelt, nor Smith, nor Garner, nor Ritchie.

I mean the man who put up those spotlights and the sounding boards and the microphones. Just another electrical contractor.

Now that's no joke—especially about those electric spotlights. They're bright as the sun. Why, I've been sweltering under those sun lamps all week. Thought they were just for the benefit of those camera boys who are around here thick as mosquitoes and twice as daring.

SPURS DEMONSTRATIONS

But that isn't what the lights are for at all. They are here to warm up the delegates when they get tired out.

You could notice that yesterday, especially during the nominations.

Everything would be going along quiet and orderly. The inside of the Stadium would be cool-looking, even if it wasn't cool. Then a candidate would be nominated.

The sun lamp boy would hear a noise down below and turn on the sun light. Those big lights would blaze and hand-clapping and cheers and demonstrations would break out like dandelion blossoms under a spring sun.

But, just the minute the boy turned off those lights and things cooled down 50 or 60 degrees, the delegates would quiet down, too. And somebody would begin wigwagging the operator and the sun would come up again and burn 'em into action.

ORGAN GREAT AID

Then that electric organ in the hall. Well, they couldn't have had those Roosevelt and Al Smith demonstrations yesterday without it. When that old instrument started to boom, a candidate's popularity would rise 10 per cent per minute.

You know when J. M. Mack told about Gov. Roosevelt's war record, and pointed out that he had made a trip across the Atlantic in a destroyer, it called for music. So, thanks to the genius of the electricians, the old organ boomed "Anchors Aweigh," and the convention went into a hornpipe.

And when Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, got up to nominate Al Smith, they carried a whole stack of sentimental songs up to the organist. All of those pieces conjured up fond memories of older days. All because that organ, with its electrical doodads, can croon louder than 40 brass bands.

Vote by States on Three Ballots

Del.	STATES.	FIRST BALLOT Roose.	Smith.	Garner.	SECOND BALLOT Roose.	Smith.	Garner.	THIRD BALLOT Roose.	Smith.	Garner.
24	Alabama	24	0	0	24	0	0	24	0	0
6	Arizona	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
18	Arkansas	18	0	0	18	0	0	18	0	0
44	California	0	0	44	0	0	44	0	0	44
12	Colorado	12	0	0	12	0	0	12	0	0
16	Connecticut	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0
6	Delaware	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
14	Florida	14	0	0	14	0	0	14	0	0
28	Georgia	28	0	0	28	0	0	28	0	0
8	Idaho	8	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	0
58	Illinois	15¼	2¼	¼	15¼	2¼	¼	15¼	2¼	¼
30	Indiana	14	2	0	16	2	0	16	2	0
26	Iowa	26	0	0	26	0	0	26	0	0
20	Kansas	20	0	0	20	0	0	20	0	0
26	Kentucky	26	0	0	26	0	0	26	0	0
20	Louisiana	20	0	0	20	0	0	20	0	0
12	Maine	12	0	0	12	0	0	12	0	0
16	Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	Massach'etts	0	36	0	0	36	0	0	36	0
38	Michigan	38	0	0	38	0	0	38	0	0
24	Minnesota	24	0	0	24	0	0	24	0	0
20	Mississippi	20	0	0	20	0	0	20	0	0
36	Missouri	12	0	0	18	0	0	20½	0	0
8	Montana	8	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	0
16	Nebraska	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0
6	Nevada	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
8	N.Hampshire	8	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	0
32	New Jersey	0	32	0	0	32	0	0	32	0
6	New Mexico	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
94	New York	28½	65½	0	20½	64½	0	31	63	0
26	N. Carolina	26	0	0	26	0	0	25.04	0	0
10	N. Dakota	9	0	0	10	0	0	9	0	0
52	Ohio	0	0	0	½	0	0	2½	0	0
22	Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
10	Oregon	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0
76	Pennsylva'a	44½	30	0	76	Pennsylvania.	44½	23½	0	76	Pennsylvania.	45½	21	0
10	Rhode Islad.	0	10	0	10	Rhode Island.	0	0	0	10	Rhode Island.	0	10	0
18	S. Carolina	18	0	0	18	S. Carolina...	18	0	0	18	S. Carolina...	18	0	0
10	South Dakota	10	0	0	10	South Dakota	10	0	0	10	South Dakota	10	0	0
24	Tennessee	24	0	0	24	Tennessee	24	0	0	24	Tennessee	24	0	0
46	Texas	0	0	46	46	Texas	0	0	46	46	Texas	0	0	46
8	Utah	8	0	0	8	Utah	8	0	0	8	Utah	8	0	0
8	Vermont	8	0	0	8	Vermont	8	0	0	8	Vermont	8	0	0
24	Virginia	0	0	0	24	Virginia	0	0	0	24	Virginia	0	0	0
16	Washington	15	0	0	16	Washington..	16	0	0	16	Washington..	16	0	0
16	West Virginia	16	0	0	16	W. Virginia..	16	0	0	16	W. Virginia...	16	0	0
26	Wisconsin	24	2	0	26	Wisconsin	24	2	0	26	Wisconsin	24	2	0
6	Wyoming	6	0	0	6	Wyoming	6	0	0	6	Wyoming	6	0	0
6	Alaska	5	0	0	6	Alaska	6	0	0	6	Alaska	6	0	0
6	Dis. of Colum.	6	0	0	6	Dis. of Col...	6	0	0	6	Dist. of Col..	6	0	0
6	Hawaii	6	0	0	6	Hawaii	6	0	0	6	Hawaii	6	0	0
6	Philippines	0	6	0	6	Philippines	0	6	0	6	Philippines	0	6	0
6	Porto Rico	6	0	0	6	Porto Rico...	6	0	0	6	Porto Rico...	6	0	0
6	Canal Zone	6	0	0	6	Canal Zone...	6	0	0	6	Canal Zone..	6	0	0
2	Virgin Islands	2	0	0	2	Virgin Islands	2	0	0	2	Virgin Islands	2	0	0
	Totals	666¼	201¾	90¼		Totals	677¼	194¼	90¼		Total	682.79	190¼	101¼

Scattering votes—Ritchie, 21; Baker, 8½; Murray, 23; Reed, 24; White, 52; Byrd, 25; Traylor, 42¼.

Scattering votes—Ritchie, 23½; Baker, 8; Reed, 18; Murray, 8; White, 50½; Byrd, 24; Traylor, 40¼; Will Rogers, 22. Ohio had 1 absent. Pennsylvania had 4½ absent.

Scattering votes—Ritchie, 23½; Baker, 8½; Reed, 27½; White, 52½; Byrd, 24.96; Traylor, 40¼.

22 VOTES GIVEN WILL ROGERS

CHICAGO, July 1.—(INS.)—Will Rogers, the comedian who has been covering the Democratic national convention for the Hearst newspapers, received 22 votes on the second ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They were cast by Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma.

He controls and speaks for the delegation, which voted for him on the first ballot.

On the second ballot, "Alfalfa" himself announced Oklahoma's vote. He roared:

"Oklahoma casts its 22 votes for its favorite son, Will Rogers."

And then he laughed uproariously.

Rogers was in the hall. He answered:

"Well, if they elect me President the first thing I'll do is to go to sleep."

Hungry Child Eats Refuse, Poisoned

OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—(AP.)—Four-year-old Narcisso Sandoval is dead today of what his parents said was poisoning from eating refuse. His 12-year-old sister, Anna, similarly stricken, was not expected to live.

The father, Fidel Sandoval, unemployed laborer, told authorities charity organizations had been helping them with occasional grocery orders, but that they had not had enough to eat.

JULY 4th Go To ROCK SPRINGS PARK
Steamer WASHINGTON
Lv. Pgh. 8:30 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
Ar. Park 2 P.M. Lv. 4:30 P.M.
Wood St. Dock
Daylight Saving Time
Adults Fare, $1.00
Children, 50c
WASHINGTON ORCHESTRA
Cafeteria Service, Popular Prices
MOONLIGHT EVERY NIGHT
Except Mon. & Tues.
Office 7 Wood St.
Atlantic 4162
Washington SUPER STEAMER
MODERN 6 DECK

"Firecracker" Golf Values for the Fourth!
Our Golf Department is located on our first floor for quick and convenient shopping.

Regular $1.75 to $2
Golf Clubs 89c each
• Midiron
• Mashie
• Mashie-Niblick
• Putter
• Brassie
Matched chromium-plated heads. Genuine hickory shafts. FULLY GUARANTEED. Actually worth today $1.75 to $2!

Golf Bags
3-Stay Whipcord print bag, with padded shoulder strap. Non-rust metal bottom. 98c

50c Golf Balls
Made by the U. S. Rubber Co. New size and weight—1.62 and 1.68. Guaranteed "First Grade." 2.98 dozen

Bag of 100 TEES
"Rite Rite" Golf Tees for accurate driving. Reg. 35c! 18c

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
SPEAR'S
East Liberty: Broad and Collins
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
ALL CITY DELIVERIES GUARANTEED for the "FOURTH"

July 4th Radio Flash!
Midget Radios $10 AND $15
Values up to $39!
A whirlwind clearaway of all Floor Sample and Demonstrator Midget Radios. Well-known makes in four, five, and six-tube sets. Add to the enjoyment of your week-end holiday with a radio, and save at the same time!
All Complete with Tubes! All Fully Guaranteed!

Famous Quality! $27.50 Value!
SIMMONS GLIDERS
With Extra Rubberized Cover Free!
Floating Flange Arms
Fashionable Color-fast Covers
Guaranteed Simmons Spring Construction
Simmons Extra-thick Mattress Seat and Back
$17.50
$1 DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
INCLUDED
Give your home the distinction of a Simmons Glider—superior in style, comfort, and lastingness! These 6 ft. Gliders sell everywhere at $27.50. We are privileged to offer a limited number at this one-day low price! We include absolutely free this waterproof Glider Cover to keep your Glider protected at all times, no matter what the weather—An Extra Value!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
If You Live in the City, Before-the-Fourth Delivery Is Guaranteed

For a Limited Time!
TAX FREE!
29x4.40 4-Ply
2 First-line Tires for the Price of 1
$2.99 each if bought in pairs.
Pharis First-line Tires, not to be confused with "seconds" or "second-line" tires. FULLY GUARANTEED.

Anticipate Your Needs and Prepare for the Fourth!
Since our warning announcements, we have sold so many tires that our present tax-free stocks are practically exhausted. However, all orders placed with us NOW will be sold at today's low prices, Tax Free! This is a saving we cannot guarantee for the future!

Batteries 5.95
The famous Cole Battery. 13 Plate. Fully guaranteed.

Seat Covers 98c
For all coupes. Perfect-fitting; washable.
For Sedans or Coaches, $2.29

EASY TERMS IF YOU WISH!

DANIELS SEES AID BY PARTY TO TAXPAYER

Praises Democratic Stand For Government Economy; Clause Slap at G. O. P.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Former Secretary of N. y
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Democratic convention makes its serious appeal to the pocket nerve of the American voters.

The plank in the Democratic platform which will receive the most universal commendations is the one which pledges the specific reduction in federal expenses of one billion dollars annually; the exact pledge being, "a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government."

To be sure there was no marching or waving of banners when it was read or adopted. It went through so quietly that most of the 20,000 who shouted themselves hoarse over repeal or submission of the Eighteenth Amendment, did not realize that there was a plank that would keep money in the pockets of every American citizen.

REAL DENUNCIATION

It was, without a word of invective, the most severe denunciation of the Republican party which since 1921 has bent the backs of the people by extravagance and which has compelled the enactment of a tax measure which puts the hands of federal tax gatherers into the pockets of every citizen. The Hoover administration has spent a billion dollars a year more than was required for efficient government.

The plank is also a quasi-criticism of the Democratic House which while slashing some expenditures, failed to use the knife sufficiently.

In comparison with the billion-dollar reduction pledged, Congress has only touched the fringe. On March 5 the two first articles the Democratic President will need are a fresh broom to make a clean sweep of useless appendices which have attached themselves to the ship of state, and a broad ax which he can turn over to Congress to carry out his recommendations of economy.

RAPS G. O. P. PLEDGES

The Republican platform declared for "drastic reductions." Inasmuch as that party has been in power since 1921, the people will say, "Promises butter no parsnips," particularly when the party making the promise has increased the cost of all departments 100 per cent over pre-war cost under Wilson.

A reduction of "not less than 25 per cent" in public expenditures will mean a reduction of Federal taxes of one-fourth to every taxpayer in America.

Between now and the November election, every citizen will compute his taxes, which are now more burdensome than in war times. He will then say to himself:

"A vote for the Democratic candidate for President will leave 25 cents of every dollar I earn in my pocket twenty-five cents which is now extracted for unnecessary expenditures."

Brother, Sisters Get $150,000 Estate

The bulk of the $150,000 estate of Julius Spandau, of Squirrel Hill, merchant, was left to a brother, Jacob Spandau, of Pittsburgh, and four sisters, Paula Herrick, Atlantic City; Gussie Freideberg and Helen Ruben, Berlin, Germany, and Hedwig S. Froehlich, New York; and children of a deceased sister, Flora Lewi, in Germany, by his will probated yesterday. The Pennsylvania Trust Company is executor.

Washington Pa. Buys Councilman Auto

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 1.—Members of the Taxpayers League protested, but members of City Council ordered the purchase of an automobile for Councilman Clark Shrontz, in charge of the street department. Shrontz formerly received about $600 a year more than other councilmen to pay for the upkeep of his car. The court ruled this was illegal.

Dr. Hoge, Specialist, Commits Suicide

WHEELING, W. Va., July 1.—(AP.)—Dr. Arthur K. Hoge, prominent politically and socially, and widely known as an eye, ear and throat specialist, committed suicide in his home yesterday. Coroner Walter Morrison said Hoge took poison.

Hoge was a leader of the Citizen's Reform movement to bring about reductions in all city and county expenses.

—50—
AUTOMOBILES
—Chevrolets & Plymouths—
Brand-New, 2-Door, 5-Passenger Sedans
FREE
Get the Details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Graduation Set For 'Y' Swimmers

Graduation exercises for boys who have passed the junior beginners' test of swimming 50 feet in the Allegheny "Y" pool will be held tomorrow night in the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. In the East Liberty "Y" a similar program is in progress. In the Downtown "Y" classes in swimming and life saving are in progress daily.

Ohio Church Calls Cincinnati Pastor

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 30.—From a field of six candidates for the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church here, the congregation unanimously voted for E. Frank Cody, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

City Opens 10 More Street Showers

Ten additional street showers, to afford children relief from the heat, were placed in operation today by the Bureau of Recreation, Supt. W. C. Batchelor Announced. Firemen will be in charge of their operation.

The new showers are at Ridgeway and Findland streets, Parwood road and Eades street, Sixteenth Ward; Homer and Waltz streets, Mathews and Grimes streets, Lawn street, at Forbes street; end of Madison avenue; Lockhardt street and Back way; Frazier street at Parkview street; Wolfendale street at Walker street, and 3700 block, Fleetwood street.

Four Trains to Bring Ringling's Circus

The vanguard of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus moved into the Pittsburgh vicinity today to prepare the way for the circus, which will show here July 15 and 16. Bill posters, bannermen, press agents and radio men moved in with No. 1 advertising car. Four trains will bring the "army" of 1,600 entertainers and workers.

Harvey Reunion To be Held July 16

The annual reunion of the Harvey family will be held at Lenkner's grove, on the Freeport road near Birdville, on July 16. John Crisswell has been named chairman of the committee to arrange the reunion.

Hannastown Marks Fire Anniversary

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.—The General Nathaniel Greene Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will sponsor an observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the burning of the historic Hannastown settlement, first court house west of the Alleghenies, by the Indians on July 13.

Motor Club Head Ask Fans in Tubes

More efficient operation of ventilating fans and the purchase of an emergency truck are the most urgent needs for the Liberty Tubes, Fred A. Fichtel, president of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, today informed the County Commissioners.

111th Infantry To Hold Tag Day

A tag day for the benefit of the welfare fund of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Association, will be held tomorrow. Permission for the tag day has been given the World War veterans by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the City Department of Welfare. Proceeds will be used to assist destitute and ill members of the association.

Tenth Street Bridge Approach Awarded

The contract for the paving and approaches to the new South Tenth Street Bridge was awarded yesterday to Earl B. Burke, by the County Commissioners. Of 12 bids submitted his was the lowest at $109,787.50.

Harrisburg Garage Owner Kills Self

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.)—Joseph Gurkoff, 39, garage owner, was found shot to death last night in his home here, after he had taken his wife and children to the municipal bathing beach. Police said he had committed suicide. Gurkoff came here from Russia in 1914.

Brownsville Boy Drowns in Dam

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 1.—Slipping into seven feet of water at a small dam near his home in Daisytown, Joseph Fabish, 13, was drowned. He was getting ready to swim with several companions when he slid off the bank before he had removed his clothing. The body was recovered an hour later.

Red Cross Meets At Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.—More than 100 volunteer Red Cross workers participated in a one-day Red Cross institute held at the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Ernest Krick, member of the disaster relief division of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Pauline Gardescu, of Pittsburgh, field representative were among those to deliver addresses.

Boat Places Buoys To Mark Channel

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 1.—The George S. Nutt, government steamer, today was placing buoys in the Monongahela River below Lock No. 7, at Greensboro. They will mark the channel in low water.

4th of JULY SPECIALS
—AT ALL—
MAYFLOWER DRUG STORES

"Um-Um-Um" *Extra Special*
Pint Package Schenley Ice Cream
And a Pint Package Schenley Sherbet
both for 25c
Try some for dinner tonight. A delicious hot weather treat.
This Special on Sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday and the 4th

A treat that will make you Smile!
FREE FILMS
A Roll of No. 116 or No. 120 Agfa Films FREE
With Each Purchase of a
★ SMILES SUNDAE
At Any of Our Fountains
(SMILES SUNDAE — a pleasing combination of Ice Cream, fresh Raspberries, whipped Cream.)
15c
THESE FILMS FREE— WHILE THEY LAST
These Films Will Be Developed Free of Charge With Your Printing Order.

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CAMAY SOAP	10c cakes	5c
ENERGINE	Dry Cleaner 60c Can	36c
MARTIN	Herb Tablets 50c Box	24c
JAD SALTS	85c Jar	59c
LYSOL	Disinfect 1.00 Bottle	72c
DARES	Mentha-Pepsin 1.20 Bottle	79c
BAYER	Aspirin Tablets 40c Bottle of 24	24c
SAL HEPATICA	60c Bottle	41c
RENAULT	or Virginia Dare Wine Tonic—1.25 Bottle	98c
ZEE TOILET PAPER	6 for	25c
MODESS—21c	— 5 for	1.00
QUEEN OLIVES	Qt. Jar	29c
FIRST AID KIT	for the home or automobile	39c
UNGUENTINE	for burns or sunburn	39c
McKesson's Burntone		50c
McKesson's Rubbing Alcohol	pint bottle	39c
DETHOL	With Sprayer 85c value	49c

$1.00 Bottle Wildroot HAIR TONIC 89c
60c Bottle Wildroot Wave Set $1.60 Value. Both for
ECONOMY JUG 98c
Holds one gallon. Keeps hot or cold.

BATHING NEEDS
Chin Strap Bathing Caps 29c
75c Bathing Slippers 49c
25c Bathing Belt 19c
50c Bath Suit Bag 29c

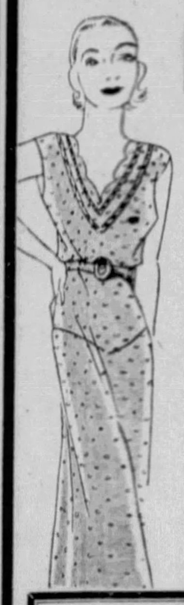
Have Your Fourth of July Films Developed and Printed at Your Mayflower Drug Store.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed Expert Workmanship
Your Favorite Photograph enlarged and framed for only 69c

4th OF JULY BEVERAGE SPECIALS
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 28-oz (plus 5c per bottle charge) 20c
Collins Dry Ginger Ale 3 for 30c
Howels Lime Rickey or Horses Neck Beverage 2 for 23c or 6 for 59c
Tom Collins Jr. 2 for 27c
Mt. Spring Ginger Ale 3 for 50c; 6 for 95c
30c Hires Root Beer Extract 21c

Mayflower DRUG STORES
Read Our Other Ad on Page 10

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
See Other Gimbel News Pages 8 and 9

Flock Dot Voile & Other Summer Frocks $1



Rayons, Voiles, Dotted Swiss and gay Printed Cottons. Good-looking styles that you'll enjoy wearing all day long. Be sure to include half a dozen of these in your Summer wardrobe. Sizes 16 to 46, and 38½ to 52½.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Dress and Hat Sets $1

Dainty printed batistes and lawns with pretty collars and hats to match. Sizes 7 to 10. Cotton shantungs, piques and sheer printed frocks for 10 to 16 years.

Girls' Slips 39c
White nainsook, lace trimmed. Rayon crepe; white or flesh in tailored style. Sizes 8 to 14.
LOWER LEVEL

Be Cool All Summer!
Sale! MEN'S SUITS 7.70

Summer Suits! Business Suits! Golf Suits!
Never before such clothes for so little. All-wool Tropical Worsteds, Tweeds, Summer-Clads. Tailored like suits you'd pay double and triple for.
And almost every color. Men, this is THE suit event of the year. Come tomorrow!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE UPPER LEVEL

Smart New Summery Dresses 1.88

Plain or printed Shantung, washable crepes, printed or striped crepes. Smart new styles. Many with expensive looking details. White and pastels.
Sizes 14 to 46
3.95 to 5.95 Washable Crepe Dresses 2.88
Sizes 14 to 46
DOWNSTAIRS STORE LOWER LEVEL

2-HOUR SPECIALS
9 to 11 A. M.
No Mail or Phone Orders
None Delivered

Odd Doilies, ea., 1c
All-over lace; some with linen centers. (Irregulars.) 9 to 11 A. M.
(Lower Level)

Dresser Scarfs, ea., 10c
Hand-printed in Japan. Fast colors. 9 to 11 A. M.
(Lower Level)

Bridge Sets, 29c
Hand-printed in Oriental designs. Cloth, 4 napkins. 9 to 11 A. M.
(Lower Level)

Rayon Satin, yd. 22c
38-in. wide. Black, white, light and dark shades. 9 to 11 A. M.
(Lower Level)

Boys' Union Suits, 19c
Reg. 39c Nainsook; panty waist style. Sizes 8 to 12 yrs. 9 to 11 A. M.
(Upper Level)

Porto Rican Gowns, 39c
Nainsook. Variety of styles. Pastel shades. Regular sizes. 9 to 11 A. M.
(Upper Level)

Boys' 79c Imported LINEN KNICKERS 2 for $1

Sturdy plaid or gray linens and covert; roomy; full-cut; well made; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' $1 Wash Suits
Long or short pants with sleeveless top styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 59c
UPPER LEVEL

Misses' and Women's Coats 3.98

Regularly 5.95 to 8.95
Dress and sports styles. Heavy tweeds, wool crepe, and diagonal fabrics. Have one of these to take with you on your vacation trip. Choose a smart mixture, or plain shade of tan, blue, black.
Sizes 14 to 46
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Cool New Dress and Hat Sets 59c

Pretty color-fast prints with dainty white collars and hand-smocking or embroidery trims. Hats to match. 3 to 6 years.

Jersey Sun SUITS 29c
Fast-color cotton; mesh front, strap back. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
LOWER LEVEL

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES
Factory Damaged 2.95
Stock up on them now at this sensational price. Black, brown, white and beige in smart styles. You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot. Sizes 3½ to 10; AAA to C in the lot.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

See our regular stock of Enna Jettick Shoes —always $5 and $6.
STREET FLOOR

Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Delivered Tomorrow, Within Our Regular Delivery Limits if Requested

Good Eats for the 4th at McCANNS

BE SAFE AND SAVING this Fourth! Celebrate by enjoying good things to eat at home or out of doors. McCanns two big stores offer many tempting suggestions at today's attractive prices. Shop where you can buy everything on your market list in one big food store—either Downtown or East End.

McCann's BUTTER

makes sandwiches and everything taste better

3 lbs. 65c

Selected Eggs . . 2 *doz.* 39c
Fresh! Brown and white shelled!

Shellwhite Eggs . 2 *doz.* 49c
Hardboil them! They're white shelled! And absolutely fresh!

The holiday vegetable!

TOMATOES

six to eight in a carrier

quart carrier **15c**

Fry them or bake them, stuff them or slice them . . . tomatoes fit into any menu hot or cold.

Raspberries

Big, black, juicy ones!

2 qts. 29c

They'll taste great with cream and sugar or baked into a pie! As nice on the bottom as they are on the top.

The Kraft Family of Jar Cheese

all the favorite varieties

2 jars 25c

Kay, Swiss, Old English, Pimento Cream, Limburger, Olive-Pimento . . . keep a jar of each in the refrigerator for impromtu sandwich making!

7 ways to plan holiday menus

Ground Meat

to make a savory meat loaf

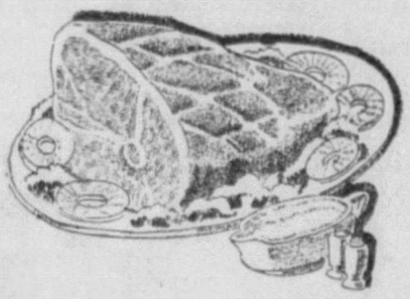
Beef and Fresh Pork Ground Together: **2 lbs. for 29c**

4 lbs. 57c

Why not bake a meat loaf Saturday or Sunday and slice it cold on the Fourth? We're selling McCann quality beef and fresh pork ground together, which is an excellent combination for a tasty meat loaf. Several weeks ago McCann customers bought five and a half tons of ground meat on a Saturday . . . an indication that it makes good meat loaves.

Super Skinned Hams

for the big weekend



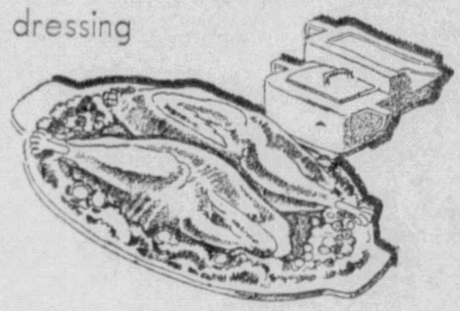
lb. 14c

There's a whole weekend of meals in a ham. Why not prepare one on Saturday and take a vacation from cooking Sunday and Monday? Whole or half at this price.

Frying Chickens

average 2¼ to 2½ lbs. before dressing

ea. 65c



1932 Spring chicken fried to a golden brown and served with all the trimmings! If that isn't celebrating . . . then the Fourth of July's no holiday and we give up!

Sugar Cured Ground Ham . . . . . 2 *lbs.* 35c
Make a ham loaf with this. Ask for recipe and suggestion leaflet.

Stuffed Roasted Chickens . . . . . *ea.* 79c
All you need to do is reheat. Weigh 2½ lbs. before roasting. Gravy included!

Virginia Style Baked Ham . . . . . *lb.* 39c
Made in the McCann kitchen. All center slices. Whole or half hams, not sliced, lb. 35c.

Whole Boiled Beef Tongues . . . . . *ea.* 85c
Slice for sandwiches or cold cuts. Tongues weigh 3¼ lbs. before boiling!

A list of suggestions for weekend meals!

Fresh Halibut Steak
Bake it, broil it or fry it . . . this Halibut will taste fine no matter how it's served. Fresh as are all the fish McCanns sells..... *lb.* 23c

Fresh Crab Meat
Pearly-white meat packed in pound containers. Large chunks all the way through. Everyone is enthusiastic about McCanns fresh crab meat ..... *lb.* 49c

Favorite Coffee
A home dinner or picnic lunch . . . both will be better meals if the coffee is Favorite. Freshly roasted on our premises. 3 *lbs.* 55c

Domestic Swiss
Experts have a difficult time in choosing between this Wisconsin Swiss and more expensive varieties. Buy some for sandwiches and save the difference ..... *lb.* 29c

Potato Chips
You can depend on McCanns to have fresh potato chips. They're fine on a cold plate luncheon and a half pound bag goes a long way..... ½ *lb. bag* 20c

Peanut Butter
Ground while you wait from big, freshly roasted peanuts. Better than meat for the children and it's inexpensive. A quart will spread dozens and dozens of sandwiches *qt.* 25c

Heinz Bulk Pickles
You know the famous "57" pickles. We have them in bulk . . . the way many people prefer to buy them. *pt.* 19c

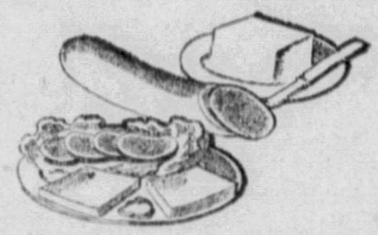
Potato Salad
Made with new potatoes, celery and McCanns dressing. Nothing better with cold cuts, or for the picnic basket. Save yourself the bother of making it..... *pt.* 15c

Minced Ham
Virginia style baked ham ground with pickles and olives. We make it in the McCann kitchen; so you know it's bound to be exceptionally good..... *lb.* 29c

Orange Layer Cake
Two layers of orange-flavored cake covered with frosting which has fresh orange grated into it. This cake cuts 8 generous portions.... *ea.* 45c

Red Cherry Pies
If there's anything better than a cherry pie we don't know what it is! Made with red cherries in the good McCann way..... *ea.* 25c

Sandwich Buns
Flat ones . . . take them split and buttered to the picnic and let each one make his own sandwiches. Always freshly baked at McCann's..... *doz.* 18c



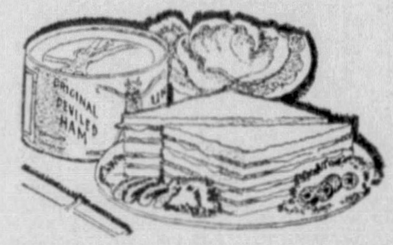
Delicious for sandwiches or cold cuts

Braunschweiger

Made by Fred Usinger in Milwaukee

lb. **29c**

Braunschweiger is a highly seasoned, creamy-textured meat that fits into holiday menus in an appetizing way. Good in a sandwich with mayonnaise or any relish. Sliced or by the piece.



The sandwich spread of the nation!

Underwood Deviled Ham . . 2 *cans* 25c

A little makes a lot of sandwiches

This tender baked ham, minced very fine and delicately seasoned with mild spices, comes all ready to spread. In convenient, easily-opened tins that keep indefinitely. 2¼-oz. cans.

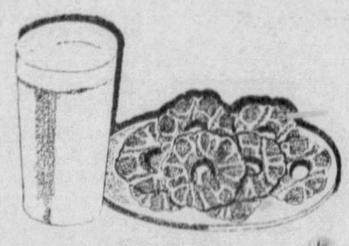
A ready-to-serve dinner by College Inn

Spaghetti a la Mussolini

with tomato, meat and spices

3 cans 29c

Take a vacation from cooking and serve an unique spaghetti dinner that's all ready except for reheating! The College Inn label insures its goodness! Rice Dinner at same price!



A ready-made cookie everyone will enjoy

Chocolate Jumbles

Made by Colonial Biscuit Company

2 lbs. 29c

Serve them with lemonade or iced tea! Tuck them into the picnic basket. The children will like them and they're good for them.

Drink this health promoting beverage!

Welch's Grape Juice at new low price

full pint bottles

3 bots. 55c

A refreshing beverage served as it comes from the bottle with cracked ice. A delicious addition to other fruit drinks. The family package containing twelve pints is an economy at $2.15.

A relish for every taste

Lutz & Schramm Pickles in quart jars

a good buy at

jar **35c**

Five varieties: sweet whole, sweet mixed, relish, sliced and chow chow. The airtight jar keeps them crisp until the last one is eaten.

3 *jars* $1

No lunch is complete without them!

Brillat Brand Plain or Stuffed Olives

wide top bottles

pint bots. **25c**

The finest selected olives . . . large size, heavy meated, plain or stuffed.

Bulk Olives

Queen Olives from the big original cask.... *pt.* 23c

Prices Effective: Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Both McCann Stores

Downtown Parking: Drive into McCanns downtown store where attendants take and fetch your car. Shop with a traveler and there will be no packages to carry. What could be more convenient? First hour, 25 cents. Twelve-hour rate, 50c.

East End Parking: Two hours' parking for 10 cents at the Broad Street Parking Lot. And one hour's free indoor parking at Nuskay's Parking Garage, 6117 Broad Street! Have your parking check stamped in McCann's store.

Everything for a Successful Double Holiday

HORNE'S

OPEN TILL 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY

Plenty of Those Silk-Lined

White Coats

$10.75

You can pick one up in a jiffy tomorrow—and you'll surely want a good-looking white coat for the country club dance. These are the kind you'll be proud to own, a chic, swagger model, of "deep," luxurious polo fleece, lined throughout with heavy silk crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

A Fashion-Thrift Special

Tub Silk Frocks

$4.95

White frocks, pastel frocks . . . short-sleeved, sleeveless and cape models, of dressy, spectator and active sports types. In women's and misses' regular sizes, and some models in short women's half sizes . . . dainty frocks of the easily washable kind.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

A Close-Out of Fine Lingerie Samples

1/2 Price

It's the entire sample line of one of our finest resources of silk lingerie! We were able to secure it at half the regular prices—and that's the saving we pass on to you, just in time for summer and vacation requirements.

Gowns Panties
Chemises Pajamas
Costume Slips

Rich French crepes trimmed with fine imported laces . . . perfectly styled and finished—underthings that will win your immediate admiration!

$1.85 $2.85
$3.85 $4.85

. . . Lingerie Sections, Second Floor . . .

Junior-Misses'

Chalk Crepes

$6.75

The grade of this popular, washable fabric, ordinarily found only in higher-priced frocks. Snowy white, yellow, pink, blue and green, fashioned into chic, little frocks without sleeves, with short sleeves or detachable capes.

. . Horne's, Second Floor . .

In the Twos-to-Teens Shop

Pique Frocks

$1.00

A "special" that means extra sports dresses for the Fourth—for all summer! Three clever styles of plain or printed pique—have sun backs, tied shoulders, pleated skirts, and no sleeves!

White Pastels Prints
Sizes 12 to 16 years.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Men's No-Belt Shorts

An Unprecedented Price!

45c

Yes, sir! genuine No-Belts, the shorts with the famous comfort waistband. They're fine quality broadcloths — grades that sell regularly at much higher prices. All-white, solid colors and a wide choice of woven or printed patterns. Sizes 30 to 46. Buy generously, men, at this saving!

Sleeveless Sweaters

$1.00

All-wool slip-overs, in an attractive novelty stitch. Choice of plain white, black, navy, copen, camel, rust or green—and three heather tones: blue, brown or gray.

All-Wool Swim Suits

$1.45

700 of these—100% wool—a good, substantial weight—and well tailored. Speed and regular models—in black, navy, maroon or royal. Sizes 34 to 46.

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

Sports Shoes

$5

Step out in a pair of Super-Six sports shoes. Good choice of styles—an all-white buck, several two-tone wing-tips, a saddle type and a golfer's moccasin. Leather or grocord soles.

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

Keep Cool—and Save!

Tropical Suits

$13.50

Save your self-composure, save your disposition, save your heavy, hot suits for cold weather, and save *money!* Our famous air-cooled suits that we've been advocating as the only smart and sane clothes for summer wear.

All sizes—regulars, stouts, short-stouts and longs—in plain and fancy grays, browns and blues. Alterations completed tomorrow, if desired for the Fourth.

White Linen Knickers $1.95
All-Wool Flannel Slacks . . $4.95

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

Matinee Luncheon

For Saturday

65c

Half Spring Chicken with Paprika Sauce
Napkin Dumpling
French Fried Potatoes
Spanish Cole Slaw
Rolls and Butter
Choice of Beverage

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Fourth of July

Fireworks!

Special

$1.00

All their favorite fireworks and noisemakers—in one box—at a special price!

120 Eight-inch Sparklers
36 Snakes
4 Snake Volcanoes
3 Colored Lights
1 Geo. Washington Grenade
1 Buffalo Bill Gun
240 Paper Cap Shots

Girls may have a Booteroo instead of the Buffalo Bill Gun.

. . . Toy Store, Basement . . .

Holiday Refreshments

Hostess Buffet Gingerale—dozen bottles, $1.45.

Grape Juice — Concord and Catawba. Quart, 35c.

Lemon, Orange, Lime, and Grape Cup—bottle, 25c.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Motor-Jugs 95c

Gallon-size jugs that provide an easy way to carry your picnic refreshments — and will keep them as hot or as cold as you want them!

Vacuum Bottles — pint size, $1.00.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Golf Specials

Golf Clubs—Irons. Steel shafts, chrome heads, wound calf grips. $1.50.

Golf Bags—lightweight canvas, leather trimmed. 6-inch size. $1.00.

. . . Golf and Tennis Shop, Third Floor . . .

Bathing Caps, 50c

Snug rubber turbans, berets diving caps, and helmets—including the very popular new wig cap. Caps with ear tabs, with vacuum bands, with chin straps—in white, plain colors, novel effects.

Other bathing caps, 10c to $1.00.

Bathing Accessories — shoes, belts, bags, etc., from 1 to $1.00.

. . Toiletries, Main Floor

Sports Bags $3.95

Handy, all-purpose bag an attractive new kit s Of best grade brown du pebble-grained. Zip fast and lock.

. . . Horne's, Luggage Third Floor . . .

Sale! Boys' Wash Pants

Longies, Plus-Fours, Breeches

Actual 1932 Values, 1.50 to 2.50

2 for 1.89

Each Pr. 97c

3000 brand new pairs—just in time for vacation. Pockets, finishing, buttons and bar-tacking as in the best grades. Cut full and roomy.

- White Duck Longies; 21-in. bottoms, 10 to 20 years.
- Khaki Longies, 21-inch bottoms; 10 to 20 years.
- White Linen Plus-Four Knickers, 12 to 20 years.
- Plaid and Barred Linen Plus-Fours, 8 to 20 years.
- Natural Oyster or Gray Linen Plus-Fours, 8 to 18 yrs.
- Youths' Khaki Riding Breeches, 10 to 20 years.
- Youths' Gabardine Riding Breeches, 10 to 20 years.

Telephone GRant 8400 or Mail Your Order

GIMBELS . . . BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Shop Gimbels for

For "the Fourth"

Gimbels Tooth Paste—19c tube, 4 for 70c

Pond's Week End Kit, includes jar cream for cleansing, jar vanishing cream, cleansing tissues and skin freshener; all for 32c

Gimbels Antiseptic 39c

Gimbels Aspirin, 35c

Gimbels Pine Tar Shampoo 25c

Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-lb. jar, 65c

Bath Salts in cellophane, reg. 50c . . 28c

Mavis Dusting Powder 69c

Coty's Special Toilet Water . . . 1.65

Ambrosia Kit $1

Camay Soap . . . . . 12 for 75c

Kleenex, former 35c size 25c

New Phantom KOTEX . . . . 4 for $1

STREET FLOOR

All Merchandise Purchased Tomorrow Will Be Deli

5,000 Cherry Pies

Made by Rhea Bakeries to Sell for 25c!

10c

Big, 8-inch pies of crisp, flaky crust, generously filled with fresh cold-packed cherries. One to a customer, Cash and carry.

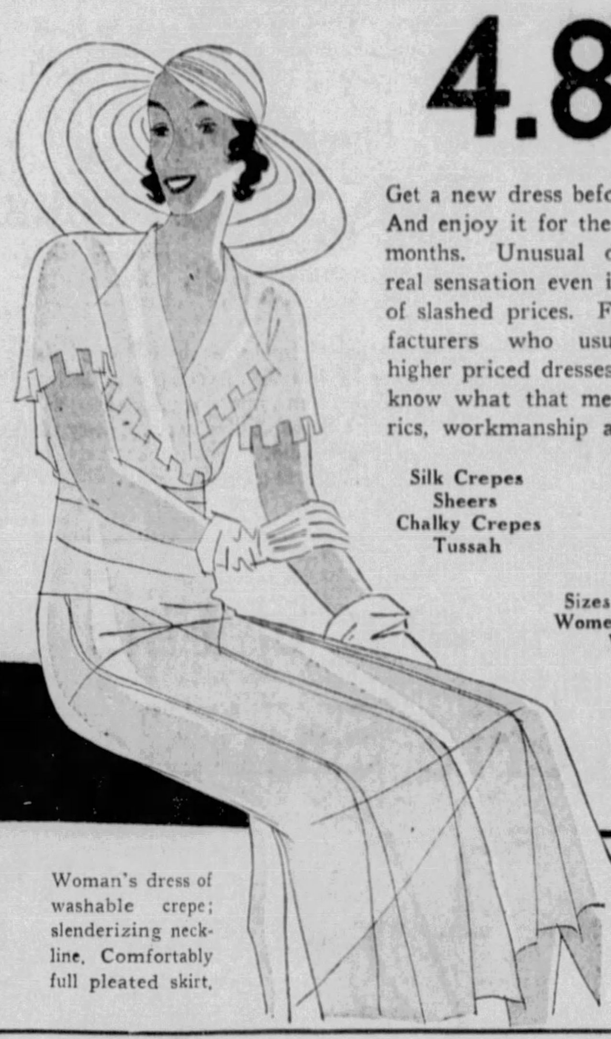
STREET FLOOR

20,000

UPPER LEVEL

Pre-Holiday Sale of DRESSES

4.85



Get a new dress before the 4th! And enjoy it for the next three months. Unusual dresses — a real sensation even in this year of slashed prices. From manufacturers who usually make higher priced dresses. And you know what that means in fabrics, workmanship and styling.

Silk Crepes
Sheers
Chalky Crepes
Tussah

White
Prints
Pastels

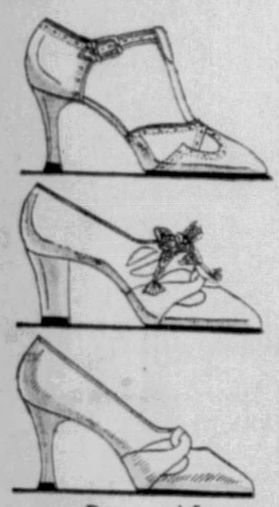
Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

Woman's dress of washable crepe; slenderizing neckline. Comfortably full pleated skirt.

Mis
was
with
crep
cont

7.95 and 8.50 Fashonia* Summer Shoes



4.74

Favorites with Pittsburgh Women for Over Eight Years!

Have new shoes for the holiday celebration. Every type of summer shoes.

White or Natural Linen
White or Beige Kid
Chevron cloth with black or brown leather trim.

Dress and Spectator Sports Styles
Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C.

**Exclusive with Gimbels.*

SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Wear a Brim on the Fourth

$1

The broader the brim—the smarter you'll look on the 4th! Choose one of these stunning rough straws. They're white, of course. Large straight brims or flattering undulating brims. Trimmed with novelty ribbon accents. All headsizes.

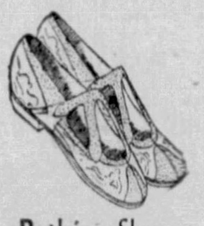
MILLINERY, STREET FLOOR

Bathing Caps

19c

Reg. 25c and 35c. Black, white, orchid, green, rose, gold and silver.

STREET FLOOR



Bathing Shoes

59c Pr.

White, red, blue, and green with medium heels.

STREET FLOOR

Playing Cards

4 Decks, 95c

Fine linen finish, gold and silver edged, cellophane wrapped. Regularly 2 decks for 79c.

STREET FLOOR

Tin of 50 Cigarettes!

27c

Lucky Strikes and Chesterfields. Bright Star Cigarettes. New distinctive blend. 20 for 10c.

Carton of 200, 98c

STREET FLOOR

Safe! Fun! Aircraft Gun

1.50

Great big anti-aircraft gun. Snappy, repeating action. Asolutely harmless.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ribbed Wool
Swim Suits

2.95

Low sun-back. Crocheted effect at armholes and neck. Sizes 34 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' Suits, 1.39

Speed or regulation models. All wool. Black and colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Suits, 1.00

All-wool sun-back styles in bright colors. Applique trim. Sizes 7 to 16 yrs.

FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' Suits, 1.00

Cute two-tone belted bathing suits. 3 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Celebrate the Fou

Eye Dr

2.

The best recip
for combatin
days. Cool,
cidedly smart.
active hours
end jaunt in
Tub them wl
home. They
sparkling. A
—if you wear
—you'll find
suit you.

White and Su

(A) The covered shoulder effect of this frock is emphasized with scallops. Two-tone sash.

(B) A p
a dressy note
notched revers
frock.

GIMBELS TALLY-HO SHOP . .

Crepe Charmette SLIPS, 98c

Crepe Charmette is noted for its durability, lustrous finish and laundering qualities. Light weight—ideal foundation for summer frocks. White, and colors in some sizes. Sizes 34 to 44.

Tailored slips. Bias cut.
Lace-trimmed. Note V styling. Bias.
Lace-trimmed. Bias cut.

AISLE OF SLIPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

94c Set

What a Wee Price for Girls' Beach Togs, 94c

These are the very brightest and newest of striped ones, too. Most with low sun backs and some in dashing bolero style. All have matching hats. Sizes 7 to 16.

Dainty Frocks for Afternoon

Soft voiles, pretty batistes and dimities to wear down to the movies of an afternoon. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

1.39

GIRLS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

a Glorious Fourth

ed Tomorrow Within Our Delivery Limits If Requested

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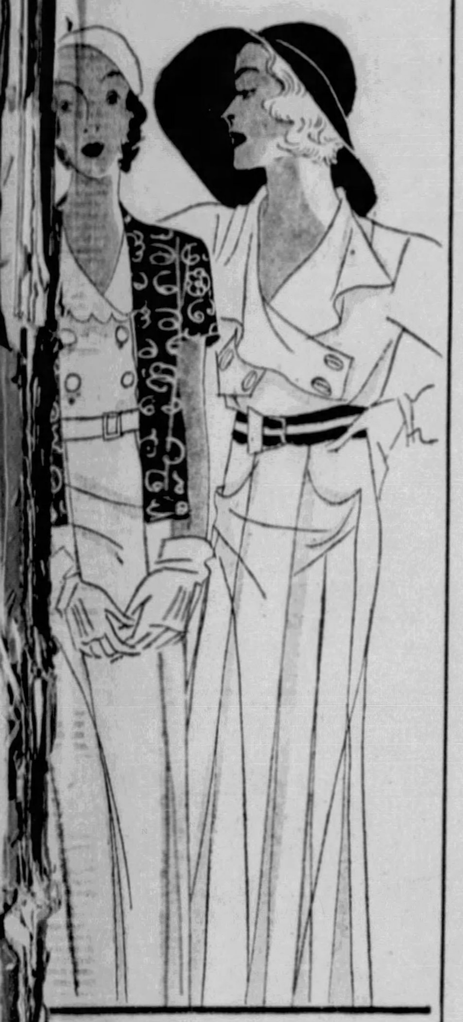


:e Creams
2c
ups filled with delicious Dunkin ice cream, with a spoon. Regu- elsewhere.
OWNSTAIRS STORE

dress of le crepe mbroidered jacket of ting color.

Washable crepe dress for Little Women. Vionnet twisted fichu effect.

10,000 Boxes Crackers
10c

N. B. C. Round Butter Crackers, regularly 18c. Full pound or about 150 crackers to the box. 2 to a customer. Cash and carry.

STREET FLOOR

For Your Holiday!

SILK HOSE

Perfect Quality—Full-Fashioned, Dull Chiffon, and Semi-Service

49c Pr.

2 Prs. for 94c

Selling Like Wildfire! And Here Are the Reasons—

- All silk chiffons — high twist, permanently dull.
- Every pair is full fashioned—first quality.
- Both chiffons and service weights have picot tops.
- Every pair has neat French heels; slender ankles and reinforced soles.
- Every pair has long-wearing, reinforced soles.
- Semi-service have long-wearing lisle tops.
- Chiffons have dainty lisle lined tops for service.
- Every pair brand new; just unpacked.
- All the newest, most wanted summer shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Light Beige — Grain
Sun Beige — Sandee
Allegresse

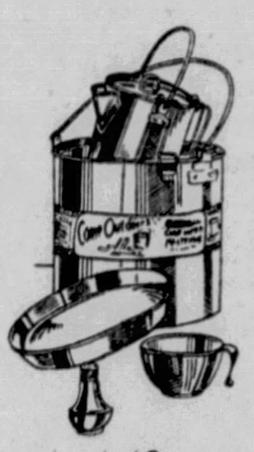
HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Set for Hot Weather?

95c

The "Quaff" 25-Piece Set

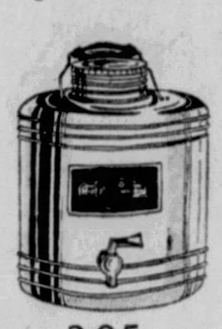
Cool green or crystal block optic glass set, 8 tall iced tea tumblers, 8 water tumblers, 8 fruit juice glasses and a large beverage jug.



4.49

14-Pc. Aluminum Picnic Kit

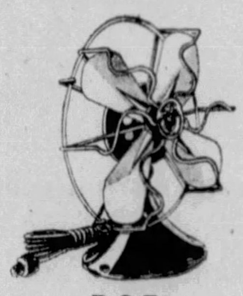
Large kettle, 4-qt. bucket, coffee pot, skillet, 4 plates, 4 cups, salt and pepper shakers, all packing into large kettle.



2.95

Gallon Size Food Jugs

The spigot makes it easy to pour off liquids which may be kept hot or cold for hours. Large mouth allows packing of foods, too.



3.95

Electric Fans

You're certain of a good breeze with this four-blade fan. Mounted on a heavy cast iron base.

SEVENTH FLOOR

5.89

Men's 9.95 Gladstone Bags

Fine top grain cowhide leather, handsomely buffalo grained. Convenient inside partition, shirtfold and pocket. 24 inches.

FIFTH FLOOR

What an Opportunity! Two Trousers With These Fine

Men's Suits

Worsteds, Tweeds, Crashes and Flannels! The Season's Newest Patterns and Colors!

18.50

They're the kind of clothes that would ordinarily cost from 28.50 to $35—not two years ago—or last year—but today! The famous manufacturer never tailored a suit for less. Every fabric is all wool. Every garment is strategically hand tailored. You'll want a new suit for over the Fourth . . . for all Summer . . . so come!

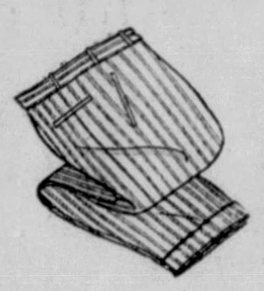
White Belfast Irish Linen Suits

These are tailored to hold their shape, sewed with linen thread, and better than all else, they are washable!

$10

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Flannels for the Fourth



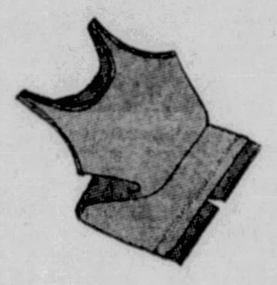
4.95

White or striped black or tan on a white background. All-wool pre-shrunk flannel. English or slack styles.

Sports Trousers, 1.65
Made of Sanforized cloth, guaranteed to wash and not shrink. Striped.

FIFTH FLOOR

Fit for a Holiday Dip



1.19

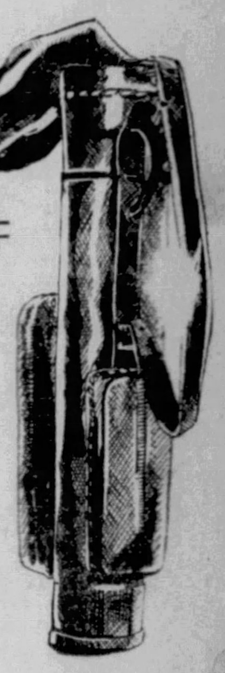
Pure 100% all-wool that fits perfectly. Both speed and strap models. Blue, maroon, navy blue and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

FIFTH FLOOR

Holiday Sale! Famous Make

GOLF BAGS

About 1/2 OFF



This famous maker is cleaning house. Every one of his bags is offered at a sacrifice.

$2 Whipcord Bags, 99c
2.95 Whipcord Zipper Bags 1.59
4.95 Canvas Bags . . 2.49
6.95 Cowhide Trimmed Duck Bags . . . 3.29
8.95 Duck Zipper Bags 3.95
12.95 Elk Trimmed Duck Bags . . . 5.39

SPORTING GOODS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

h in a New

let

ss

9

h the world not, humid sp and de- end all the your week- ese frocks. you come come up t of all 4 to 46 to fit and

ery Pastels.

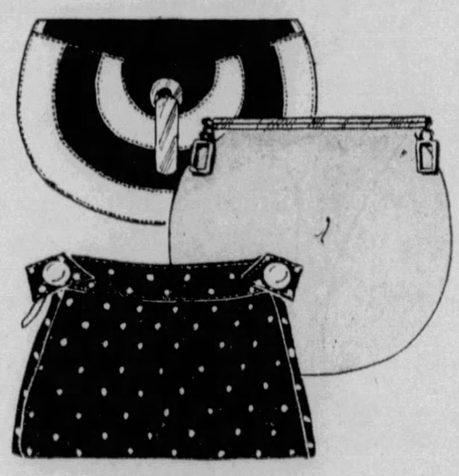
(C) This dress achieves smartness with cape and appliqued bow effect. Cool and summery.

THIRD FLOOR

2.95 and 4.95 Summer

HANDBAGS

97c



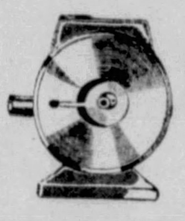
One of the greatest handbag sales we've ever seen. Make your selection early. Have a bag to go with every costume.

Patent—Pigskin—Shoe Calf—Linen—Shantung—Imported Tapestry—Ensemble Fabrics.

Pouches — Underarm Bags — Vanities —Envelopes—Afternoon Styles.

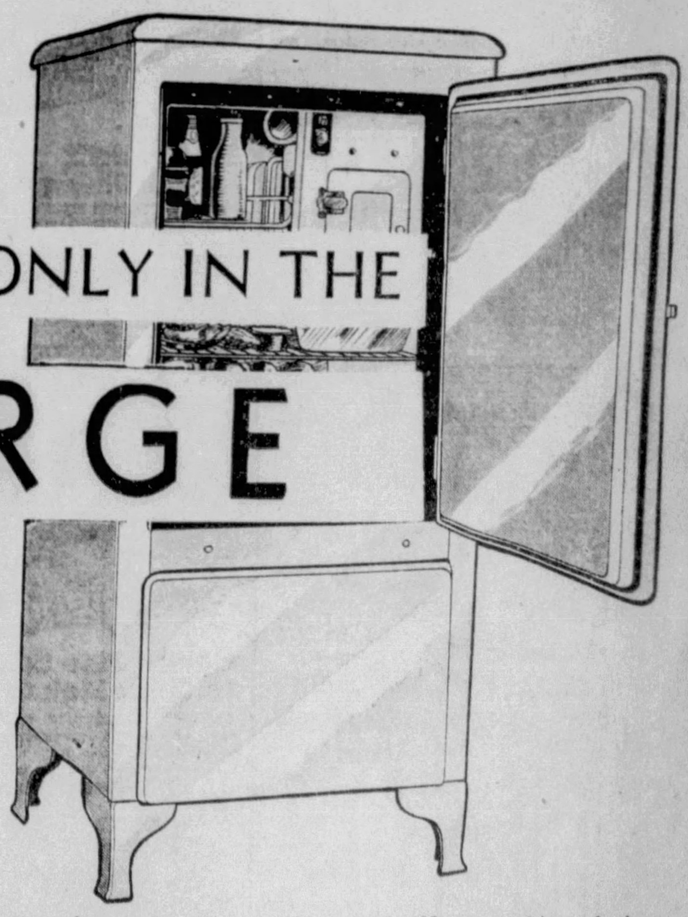
White—Black—Navy—Brigadier Blue—Pastels—Beige Dark Brown, Red

HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR



ROLLATOR—ONLY IN THE

NORGE



146.50

Other Models Up to 272.50

Small Down Payment Delivers

The Rollator, long the ideal of refrigerator engineers, has been perfected in the Norge and is exclusive with this electric refrigerator. A simple, rotary compressor, constantly revolving in a bath of oil, with just three moving parts. A lifetime mechanism that means absolute dependability from your refrigerator. Come in and let us show you the other special features.

Proven Dependable Electric Refrigerators From Gimbels

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLFOOR

STORE OPEN TOMORROW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Shopping Service, GRant 8400

STATE TO BEGIN AUTO TESTS

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.)—The second semi-annual compulsory motor vehicle inspection period is inaugurated today.

It will extend to September 30, and the remaining three months of the year will be the enforcement period. The first inspection period ran from January 1 to March 31, inclusive.

Illinois Town Ends Year With $26,869

NORMAL, Ill., July 1.—(INS.)—This municipality knows how to get along, even in tough times.

At the end of the town's fiscal year yesterday, the balance in the city treasury was $26,869. A year ago it was $14,453.

Policeman Needed During Tax Rush

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.—So great was the last-minute June rush to pay taxes at the office of Tax Collector Anna Winklosky, of Latrobe, that a policeman was summoned to maintain order. In many instances part payments on taxes were made by property owners.

Father Cox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... Phone ..... (Denver (Dont of rear)

NORGE'S SALES SHOW GAIN

Sales of the Norge electric refrigerator are 241 per cent ahead of last year, John H. Knapp, vice president of the Norge Corporation, told local dealers at a dinner held in the Hotel Schenley. The program was staged by the Ludwig-Hommel Company, local distributors, in announcing plans of a sales contest to be conducted by the Company July 11 to August 27.

Prizes totaling $25,000 will be awarded and the sales drive will be backed by an advertising campaign. The details were outlined by Harry Terry, vice president of Kramer-Krasselt Advertising Agency.

Talkies at Mosque To Start Tomorrow

Free movies for Shriners and their families will begin at Syria Mosque tomorrow night. Potentate Karl Rex Hammers and Recorder James W. Barber have obtained late sound releases for each Saturday night in July and August.

AT MAY-STERN'S

Biggest Sensation in Furniture History!

2 SUITES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Open Till 9 P.M. Saturday

Pittsburgh "Goes Wild" Over This Opportunity!

A city taken by storm! That's the result of May-Stern's spectacular "Two for One" Sale! Pittsburgh shoppers are rushing in throngs to grasp this sensational bargain offer, while it lasts! YES—IT'S TRUE! You buy a suite—we give you one—absolutely FREE! Hurry!

3-Hour Special!
FROM 9 TO 12 SATURDAY ONLY!
This $1 Foot Stool

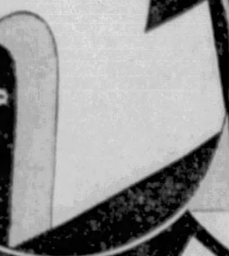
29c
What a rush for this special Saturday. Choice of an assortment of coverings; well padded; size 12x16 inches.
9 to 12 Only!

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE In The Store On Our Budget Plan!

SIMMONS BEDS $3.79 Full or single size; in brown color; regularly retail at $5.50 or more.

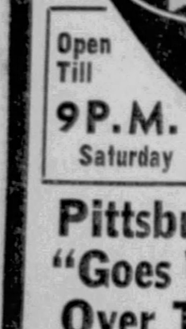
LAWN MOWER $3.98 Ball-bearing; self-sharpening high grade steel blades; easy running; cuts evenly.

Metal FOLDING Chairs 98c For "The Fourth" special. Folds flat; for auto, camp, porch or bridge.



Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE! $67

Quality-Built 7-Piece Dining Suite
Up-to-the-minute in style and in the distinctive antique cherry finish. It features the new refectory type table, buffet, china cabinet and four upholstertd chairs. You'll marvel at its beauty and finish.
A LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE!

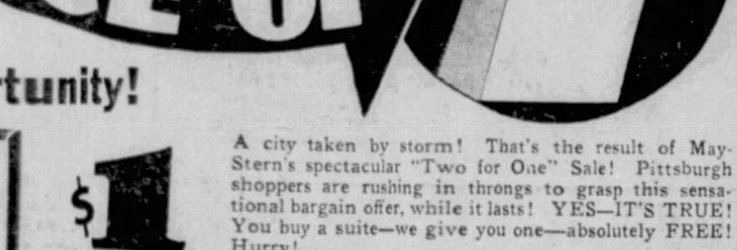


A Tube FREE! with each purchase of **Miller Tires**
Famed standard Balloon tires of fresh, live rubber at new low prices and without taxes added.

$1 Delivers Any Tire!

Size	Each	Pair
29x4.40-21	$4.49	$ 8.75
29x4.50-20	$4.88	$ 9.75
30x4.50-21	$4.99	$ 9.90
28x4.75-19	$5.65	$11.15
29x5.00-19	$6.05	$11.95
31x5.25-21	$7.45	$14.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced!



Get a Bedroom Suite FREE! $98

What a Fine Suite In Chase Mohair for only
A luxurious masterpiece with richest carvings. Note, too, the smart button-tuftings on the club chair, wing-back chair and the magnificent sofa. The exceptional quality mohair is another surprise.
A BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE!

FLOOR SAMPLES

Electric Refrigerators **$88**
Great kick for you! Out go all floor samples in our electric refrigerator display. Famous Makes, 4, 5 and 6 cubic foot sizes. Hurry only "one-of-a-kind"—get best choice!
$5 Delivers One!

FLOOR SAMPLES

Refrigerators **$15**
The season-end clean-up is on! Now, 50, 75 and 100-pound capacity refrigerators are going at this one sensational price. Mostly cork-insulated side iceers; wanted colors and finishes.
$1 Delivers!

A 9x12-Ft. Rug FREE! tomorrow with these **9x12 Axminsters**
Not only is the price reduced on these lovely Axminsters, but we include a 9x12 Rug FREE as a 2-for-1 offer. Wait till you see the richness of the colors and the striking beauty of the designs . . . you'll be thrilled.

$24 $1 Delivers!

FREE! Electric Iron and Ironing Board with this **"One Minute" Electric Washer**
The newest model . . . just out. And Only $29.75 for a "One Minute" sounds almost untrue! Has guaranteed motor. Washes cleaner and faster, that's why so many are in use!

$29.75 $1 Delivers!

FREE! MIDGET RADIO tomorrow with any of these season-end **Radio Close-Outs!**
Latest models included. Many famous makes! All in perfect mechanical condition. Every set complete. Look at these:

Sonora Lowboy	$25.75
Brunswick Lowboy	$29.75
Cable-Nelson Riboy	$33.00
Philco-51 Lowboy	$38.00
Majestic-57 Lowboy	$43.00

$1 Delivers!

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Exceptional Values At All MAYFLOWER DRUG STORES

Sparkling—Refreshing **Clicquot Club Sec' Ginger Ale**

Buy a Supply of Clicquot Club Now For Over the Fourth

2 for 23c No Extra Charge for Bottles

Large Giant Size **COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM** Tastes Good Refreshes the Mouth **36c**

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO

Reg. 50c **33c**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP *protects!* **3 for 17c**
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream ... 27c
12c Lux Flakes ..... 2 for 19c

LUX SOAP 10c Cake **3 for 19c**

Make good the lack of nutriment in ordinary light Summer foods and avoid Summer lassitude. Drink **'OVALTINE'** Served **COLD**
$1.00 Can **69c**
Send the coupon on the can of Ovaltine for a FREE Shake-Up Cup—as advertised in Last Sunday's Comic Section.
Ovaltine Served at Our Fountains

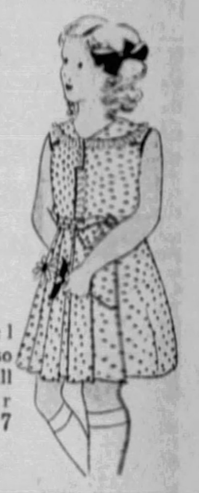
Mayflower DRUG STORES
Serving Metropolitan Pittsburgh!
See Our Other Ad on Page 5

NO TAX
ON OUT OF TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS WHEN THE TOTAL CHARGE IS LESS THAN 50c
U. S. GOVT. TAX
Calls 50c to 99c ..... Tax 10c
Calls $1.00 to $1.99 .. Tax 15c
Calls $2.00 and up ... Tax 20c
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

$2.98 Sale! DRESSES
A group that will stir you to enthusiasm! Beautifully made new Frocks . . . one-piece, two-piece and jacket types that bring you the Summer mode. For women, misses and stouts.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Girls' New Summer **Frocks $1**
—Silks
—Voiles
—Rayons
—Prints
—Linens
—Organdies
Glorious Pastel Colors in styles so beautiful you will select two or three. All sizes 7 to 14 years.
—Basement



Boys' White Duck Longies—Linen Knickers
PLAY SUITS 59c
Sleeveless play suits with child's name embroidered, 2 to 8 years. Linen knickers, whoopee pants, strap overalls and white duck longies, 8 to 16 years.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

WHITE HATS $1.98
A marvelous collection of QUALITY Hats at a phenomenally low price! Plenty of Summery wide brims! White and the whole rainbow of pastels! Styles for every costume . . . models to fit in with all your holiday and Summer plans. All headsizes.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

WHITE SHOES
Kidskins, Suvas, Linens, Etc.
Every new style . . . pumps, ties, straps and sport sole shoes. All heel heights. **$2**
All Sizes 3 to 8
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Call Grant 5400 FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH **CLASSIFIED ADS**

CAR PASS OUT, RECEIPTS FAIL TO INCREASE

Figures Indicate Trolley Revenues Continue Rate Of Decline, Officials Say

Dollar volume in street car fares has not increased as a result of the trial elimination of the weekly car pass, it was said by the Pittsburgh Railways Company today.

Figures available, it was declared, indicate the revenues continue to show a decline of approximately 22 per cent in fares, as compared with the same period a year ago. However, no one would venture an opinion as to the outcome of the pass elimination experiment. Some executives believe it will take July, August and September to give a satisfactory test.

Receipts from car riders for 1932 are expected to approximate $13,000,000 as against over $16,000,000 in 1931.

At one time the company sold 60,000 passes each week. During the last week of the sale slightly more than 25,000 were sold.

Youth Drowned as Companion Watches

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 1.—(AP.)—Floyd Olin Lamb, 19, of Washington, drowned in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool here yesterday while Francis Stark, 15, a chum from the same city, watched him lying face down at the bottom, thinking he was testing his under-water endurance.

When 10 minutes had passed, Stark, alarmed, notified Roy T. Algate, 51, who plunged in. He himself, nearly drowned, and was rescued by two others. The party was here on a visit.

Air Tourists, Lost In Fog, Resume Trip

WHEELING, W. Va., July 1.—Nine West Virginia Air tour planes that became lost in the fog and landed at Yorkville, O., today left for Morgantown and Spencer. Miss Genevieve Pixler, Huntington, only woman pilot in the party, returned to Fairmont and was later piloted here, last evening.

ROSENBAUM'S

SPECIAL!
For Saturday
We Will Take Your
Photograph
Large Size, 8x10, Hand Color It In Oil, and Frame It in a Leatherette Frame All for
$1.00
Regularly $3.00
—BALCONY

4th of JULY Excursions

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

$2 CLEVELAND or Akron

$1 Youngstown or New Castle

$3 ALTOONA or Cresson

$2.25 Johnstown

Leaving Pittsburgh in the morning—returning in the evening.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Sparklers!
8-inch Sparklers, usually 5c per box.....12 BOXES 40c
10-inch Sparklers, usually 10c a box.....12 BOXES 75c
—TOY SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — *Store Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.* — ATLANTIC 4500

Girl Scouts!
Remember! We're Official Headquarters for Girl Scout Uniforms and Camp Equipment. Visit our shop.
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Everything You Need for the 4th . . . At a Saving

Vacation Toilet Goods Sale

- Palmolive Soap, ...10 for 65c
- Curran's Shampoo, travel size, Doz. 50c.
- Mifflin Alcohol, 25c.
- Swim Caps, moulded chinstrap style, 19c.
- St. Denis Bath Salts, cellophane bags 28c
- Mecca Water Softener, 5-lb. bag, 39c
- Camay Soap, doz. 60c
- Arly Rouge, raspberry shade 5c
- Woodbury's Shampoo 39c
- Physician's and Surgeon's Soap, dz. 90c
- Military Sets ...69c
- Phillips Milk of Magnesia..3 for $1
- Neet, cream deodorant 48c
- Fuller Razor Blades, package of 10. 29c
- Angelus Lipstick 78c
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....3 for 59c
- Java Powder, peach shade ...39c
- Epsom Salts, ...5 lbs., 35c
- Pinaud's Eau de Quinine $1.09
- Dressing Combs 25c
- Kleenex..3 for 70c
- Coty's Powder and Perfume Combination 98c
- Rosenbaum's No. 12 Napkins .....4 boxes 95c
- Listerine, large size 75c

Mail or Phone Orders
—STREET FLOOR

For the Fourth!
Misses' Chalk Crepes
$10.75
Washable one-piece and jacket styles in white and pastels. Printed sheers, too, with capelets or jackets. Sizes 14 to 20.
—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

For the Fourth!
Slacks and Stripes!
$1.95
A perfect sports outfit. Slacks of blue with Tuxedo stripe and a red and white striped blazer blouse. Misses' sizes.
—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

For the Fourth!
Pique Tennis Shorts
$1.95
And the cute sports blouse is included. White and pastel pique . . . the smart style *alone* will lower your handicap!
—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

For the Fourth!
Jr. Misses' Sports Frocks
$3.95
Cool shantungs with mesh yoke, dainty eyelet embroideries, smart silk frocks. Miss Junior will find her heart's desire!
—JUNIOR MISS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Everything
FOR A MAN'S 4TH OF JULY OUTING

Shirts.....$1.95
Invincible broadcloth shirts tailored to our own specifications. Collar attached and neckband style; sizes 13½ to 18.

Swim Suits..$2.95
"MUNSINGWEAR"... a suit of unusual quality. New speed models, wanted colors, all sizes.

Shirts or Shorts 35c
Cool swiss ribbed shirts and comfortable broadcloth shorts; all sizes. 3 for $1, or each, 35c.

Sox.....35c
Sporty patterns in silk-and-rayon mixtures. All sizes. 3 prs., $1.00.

Straws.....$1.25
Smart new sailors in the newest weaves. Light weight and cool.

—FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR
HATS, 2D FLOOR

WHITE

SEA FOAM
JEWELRY
$1.00
Nothing more fashionable for the 4th! As an accessory color, or to carry out the all-white scheme. Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Clips to match. Non-tarnishable chain.
—STREET FLOOR

FABRIC
SLIPONS
$1.00
The glove that enjoys such widespread popularity. Double-woven, in two popular makes . . . Kayser's and Wear-right. Hemmed and scalloped tops. Plain and spear-point backs.
—STREET FLOOR

Surely You'll Want
A WHITE COAT
for the 4th
$10

The country air is cooler, you know. We advise you to carry a white coat with you. Fashion's newest modes, unlined for comfort. Polo cloth with slit pocket, wide revers and stitched belts. 12 to 20.
—FIFTH FLOOR SHOP

Unusual Purchase in Time for the 4th
New White Shoes

$5.90
Seven styles in Marcelle cloth, Melba mesh with kid & genuine buck. Underpriced, for they'd usually find their way into our $8.50 stocks!

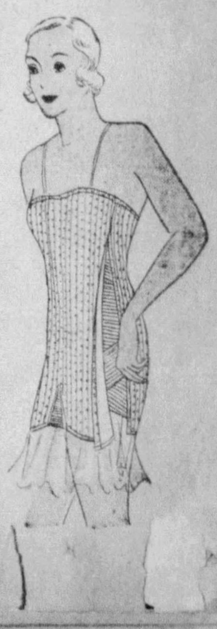
Continuing: Drastic Shoe Disposal
Formerly $5 to $6.50 **$2.95** *Formerly $8.50 to $10* **$4.85**
—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WHITE HATS
3 Attractive Prices
$1.95
$3.75
$5.00
Slick little sports felts, night life turbans and garden party straws. Wonderful collection.
—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

MUNSINGWEAR
Swim Suits
(Exclusively at Rosenbaum's)
All wool woven to retain their shape, with Munsingwear patented skirt elastic which stays down. Wonderful assortments.
$3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Your One and Only Chance to Buy TWO
WONDER LIFT COMBINATIONS
$7.50



To every woman who buys the regular $6.50 Wonderlift Combination Saturday, we are privileged to allow a second Wonderlift at $1.00 . . . Two Wonderlifts for $7.50! Brand new! Made with concealed Inner Belt. Short and average lengths.
—THIRD FLOOR

RECOVERY STILL DOMINANT QUESTION

Pennsylvania University Economist Formulates Business Revival Plan

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 1.—In spite of political ballyhoo, the question which today most interests the American people is how to get out of the rut of business depression.

Another considered plan for applying the genius of management to this problem has been formulated by F. Cyril James, economist of the University of Pennsylvania, who has had banking experience in London and in Philadelphia. Mr. James' new book, embodying his ideas, is entitled "The Road to Revival."

Mr. Rukeyser

In a nutshell, this is Mr. James' recommendation as the way out of the dilema of privation amidst plenty:

"I. The immediate problem of terminating the business depression, and of stopping the vicious circle of liquidation, can best be solved by a policy of credit inflation designed to raise prices to a level similar to that of 1928, and so to liquify the banking system. But in order to prevent such a policy from leading American business, through another period of prosperity, into a still worse depression, it is necessary to make provision for the future development of business.

"II. The first requirement of continued and stable business prosperity in the future is the scientific management of the monetary mechanism. To permit the attainment of this ideal, it would be necessary to coordinate the numerous financial institutions of America into an efficient banking system and, since the international gold standard offers important advantages, it would be necessary to go one step further and to develop international co-operation in regard to the monetary policies of central banks.

"III. If we accept as the aim of economic activity the adjustment of the volume of production to the amount of consumer demand, it is necessary to develop a closer co-ordination of business activity within each industry by means of amalgamation or the creation of cartels. Such a policy would necessitate the amendment of the anti-trust laws and an expansion of the regulatory powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

REDISTRIBUTE INCOME

"IV. The functions of the federal government should be recognized to include that of guiding and co-ordinating the economic activity of the entire nation. The task would be rendered easier if the Federal Reserve Board were to assume responsibility for the supply of funds, and its distribution, while the activity of the Federal Trade Commission in supervising business enterprises would also prove helpful. It seems desirable, none the less, to create an economic advisory council to aid the federal government in the formulation of its economic policies.

"V. Finally, in the light of the developments suggested, it becomes necessary to provide for the gradual improvement of the general standard of living, and to increase the security of the individual worker, by a system of unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The progress of industrial rationalization also renders necessary a gradual, but progressive, redistribution of the aggregate national income in order to increase the share received by the wage-earning and salaried groups."

The Federal Reserve System since February 24 has been committeed to such a policy of credit expansion as Mr. James advocates, but the fruits of the policy have not yet been realized.

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Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter—Receipts, 31,086 tubs; creamery, extras, 16½c; standards, 16c; extra firsts, 15½@16c; firsts, 14@15c; packing stock, 10c; specials, 17½@17½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 12,096 cases; ordinary current receipts, 11½c; fresh graded extra firsts, 12½c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; dirties, 10½c; checks, 9½c.

Cheese—Young Americas, 11½c; longhorns, 11¾@11½c; brick, tance, 11½c; cassine, 11¾@11½c; double daisies, 11½c; prints, 11¾@11½c; twins, 11c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, and hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 8c; hens, 11½c; No. 2, 8c; leghorn springs, 14½c; chickens, 10c; No. 2, 8c; leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. and up, 12½c; under, 12c; roosters, 9c; No. 2, 4c; leghorn roosters, 8c; ducks, spring, 4½ lbs. and up, 10c; under, 8c; old, 1½ lbs. and up, 8c; under, 7c; geese, 8c; spring geese, 11c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Raw sugar was quiet early today. Futures opened 1 to 3 points higher on covering and commission house buying influenced by reports that progress was being made toward reviving the segregation plan. September, after opening at .90c, sold off to .89c, while December reacted from .97c to .94c. The general market at midday was net unchanged to 1 point lower.

Refined was unchanged at 3.90c for fine granulated. Withdrawals were larger, probably because of the holidays, but no new business was reported.

DIED

REDDY-NOLAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7 a. m., widow of James Deddy, in her 90th year, at her late residence, 5626 Carnegie avenue. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Sanders, Mrs. James J. O'Neill, Mrs. James A. Carey. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Carey, 225 South Atlantic avenue, on Monday, July 4, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 a. m. Friends respectfully invited.

SCHMIDT—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7:45 a. m., at his residence, 5825 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, LOIS SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Carrie Rose Schmidt, aged 61 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

SWOBODA—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 9 p. m., H. G. SWOBODA, of 327 Locust street, Edgewood. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 837 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1.—Trading on the Curb slumped to a nominal volume today, and the market failed to indicate a trend. Transactions in the first two hours approximated only 30,000 shares.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	2:45
	—A—			
3	Allied Mills	3	3	3
6	Alum. Goods	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Am. Beverage	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Am. Cit. P&L B	1	1	1
2	Am. Cyan. B	¾	¾	¾
2	Am. & Fgn. P. war.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	Am. Pneumatic	⅝	⅝	⅝
10	Am. Gas & El.	17¾	18	17¾
2	Am. Invest.	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	Am. Sup. Power	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9	Do. 1st pr.	36	35¾	36
2	Anch. Post F.	¾	¾	¾
3	As. El. Ind.	1	1	1
6	As. G. & El. A.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	As. G. & E.	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Autom. Vot. Mach.	2	2	2
	—B—			
*10	Bauman (L.) pfd.	18½	18½	18½
2	Ben. Ind. Loan	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Blue Ridge cvt. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
55	Brax Tr. & Lt.	8	8	8
*50	Bunk. Hill & S.	18	18	18
1	Burma Ltd.	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—C—			
7	Cent. St. El.	9-16	9-16	9-16
38	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2
1	Do. pfd.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3	Com. Edison	54	52¾	54
21	Com. & South. war.	¾	¾	¾
12	Cord. Corp.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Cor. & Rec. pfd. A.	3	3	3
1	Courtaulds	4¾	4¾	4¾
34	Creole Pet.	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—D—			
2	De Forest	¾	¾	¾
2	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Detroit Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
	—E—			
18	El. Bond & Share.	5¾	5¾	5¾
8	Do. pfd.	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	El. Pwr. As.	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Europ. El. A.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	—F—			
3	Fansteel	¾	¾	¾
2	Ford Motor Ltd.	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—G—			
2	Gen. Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Gen. Aviation Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Gen. El. Ltd. rct.	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Glen Alden	7	7	7
	Globe Underw. new.	3	3	3
1	Goldfield Cons.	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Goldman Sachs.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Gulf Oil Pa.	26¼	25¾	26¼
	—H—			
*40	Hart Schaff & Mar	20	20	20
1	Hotophane Co.	1	1	1
	—I—			
*25	Ill. P&L $6 pfd.	25	25	25
1	Insull Util.	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Internat. Pet.	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—K—			
1	Kirby Pet.	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Kress pfd.	10	10	10
	—M—			
1	Mid. W. Util.	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mount. Prod.	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—N—			
1	Nat. Fuel G.	9¾	9¾	9¾
*30	Newberry, J. J. pfd.	58	58	58
*110	New Eng. Pow. pf.	20	17	20
1	N. J. Zinc.	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Newmont Min.	5	5	5
1	Niag. H. Pow.	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Niag. Hud. A. war.	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Niles-Bem-P.	4¼	4	4
2	Noma. Elec.	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Nor. Europ. Oil.	⅛	⅛	⅛
	—P—			
2	Pennroad.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Pilot Radio A.	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Pitney-Bowes.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Prod. Royal.	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Prudent. Inv.	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—R—			
18	Radio Producers.	3¼	3	3¼
	—S—			
1	St. A. Gold.	1-16	1-16	1-16
9	St. Regis Paper.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Salt Creek Prod.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Sec. Allied Corp. pr	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Seeman Bros.	23	22¾	22¾
1	Sel. Ind. al. cl.	30½	30½	30½
6	Sentry Saf. Con.	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Shattuck Denn.	⅝	⅝	⅝
*150	Smith A. O.	12¾	11	12¾
1	Smith Corona vtc.	2	2	2
18	Stand. Oil Ind.	18¼	18	18¼
*120	Stand. Oil Ky.	9½	9½	9½
2	Stand. Oil Neb.	10½	10½	10½
1	Swift & Co.	9¾	9¾	9¾
	—T—			
1	Tampa El.	19½	19½	19½
1	Transcont. Air.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—U—			
1	Un. Gas Can.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Union Oil.	8½	8½	8½
2	Unit. Founders.	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Unit. Gas.	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Do. pfd.	16	15¾	16
1	Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Do. cv. pfd.	9	9	9
1	U. S. Fin. Hold. ww.	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	U. S. Lines pfd.	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—W—			
2	Walgreen.	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Walker, Min.	5-16	5-16	5-16
9	Wenden Cop.	1-16	1-16	1-16
39	Woolworth, Ltd.	9¼	9¼	9¼

DOMESTIC BONDS

5	Ala. Pow. 5s '68.	75¾	75¾	75¾
6	Alum. Co. 5s '52.	82½	82	82½
1	Am. El&P. 6s'57. A.	20½	20	20
18	Am. G&Pow. 5s '53.	12½	12	12
18	Am. Pow&L. 6s 2016.	45½	44	44
10	Am. Rad. 4½s 47.	80	80	80
15	Am. Roll. M. 5s 48.	36⅝	36	36⅝
6	Do. 4½s '53.	47½	47	47½
1	Appal. Pow. 5s '41.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Asso. Elec. 4½s 53.	28½	28	28½
5	A. G&E. 5½s38 in cf.	13	12½	13
20	Do. 5s '50.	14	13¾	14
13	Do. 5s '68.	14	13¾	14
1	Do. 4½s '48.	17	17	17
95	Do. 4½s 49 C.	13	11	12⅝
9	As. Tl. Utd. 5½s44C	17½	16½	16½
2	Do. 6s '33.	35	34½	34½
6	As. T&T. 5½s 55 A.	22	20	20
4	Baldwin Loco. 5½'33	56¾	56¾	56¾
6	Bell T. Can. 5s 55 A.	86	86	86
5	Do. 5s '57 B.	84½	84½	84½
1	CanNatRyEq. 7s35E.	95½	95½	95½
1	Caro. P&L. 5s '56.	58	58	58
3	Caterp. Trac. 5s '55.	81¾	81¾	81¾
3	Cen. Ill. PS. 5s'56G.	59½	57	59½
5	Do. 4½s '67.	56½	55½	56½
1	Cen. Me. 5s D '55.	85	85	85
8	Cen. P&L. 5s '56.	50	49½	49¾
16	Cen. Pub. Ser. 5½s49	1¼	¾	1¼
28	Cen. Sts. El. 5½s '54	23½	22	23
6	Cen. Sts. P&L. 5s'53	20¾	20	20
3	ChiPneuTool. 5½s42	19½	19½	19½
5	Chi. Ry. cod. 5s '27.	39	38¾	39
1	Cities Service 5s '66	23½	23½	23¾
123	Do. 5s '50.	26¾	25¾	25¾
4	CS. Gas. 5½s '42.	40	39¾	40
5	CS. Gas. Pipe. 6s '43.	53½	52¾	53¾
14	CS. Power. 5½s '52.	27¾	26¾	27¾
1	Comwith. Ed. 5s51B.	89¾	89¾	89¾
	Do. 4½s '56. C.	82¼	82¼	82½
265	Do. 5s '51. F.	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Com. Sub. 5½s48. A.	42¾	42¾	43¾
14	Commun. P&L. 5s57.	39	39	39
1	Con. Gas C. 6½s43A.	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	Cons. Pub. 6½s36.	52	52	53
2	Consum. Pow. 5s36.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do. 4½s '58.	91½	91½	91½
10	Cont. G&E. 5s58A.	40	39¾	40
2	Cont. Oil. 5½s31.	84¾	84½	84¾
5	Crucible Steel. 5s40.	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Del. El. Pow. 5½s59.	56	56	56
1	Det. C. Gas. 6s47A.	81	81	81
2	Do. 5s '50. B.	70	70	70
1	Div. G. G. 6½s51A w.	58	58	58
2	Duquesne Lt. 4½s'67.	97	96¾	96¾
36	East. Util. Inv. 5s54A.	11½	10	10½
1	Ed. Elec. Ill. 5s35.	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	Do. 5s '53.	101¼	101¼	101¼
23	El. Pow&Lt. 5s 2030.	35¾	34¾	35¾
2	Empire O&R. 5½s42.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Fairbanks M. 5s '42.	37½	37½	37½
2	Fed. Water. 5½s 54.	25	25	25
1	Firestone CM. 5s 48.	66	66	66
3	Fisk Rub. 5½s 51.	22	22	22
18	Fla. Pow&Lt. 5s 54.	53	52	53
1	Gatineau Pow. 6s41B.	41½	41½	41½
4	G. Hot. Accep. 5s 38.	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	G. Wat. Wks. 5s 43A.	26¾	26¾	26¾
5	Do. 6s 44 B.	A	A	A
8	Geo. Car. Pow. 5s 52.	71	71	71
10	Gillette 5s 40.	89	88¾	88¾
4	Gliddon Co. 5½s 35.	51	51	51
4	Grand Trunk. 6½s38.	95½	95½	95½
17	Guar. Inv. 5s 48. A.	26½	26	26½
3	Gulf Oil Pa. 5s 37.	95	95	95
8	Gulf St. Ut. 4½s61R.	62	61	61
1	H. Gulf Gas. 5s43A.	27½	27½	27½
1	Hydr. P. Na. F. 5s51.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ill. Nor. Ut. 5s 57.	79	79	79
8	Ill. P&Lt. 5s56C.	56½	56	56½
2	Do. 5½s 57.	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Do. 6s 53. A.	82	81½	81½
5	Indep. Oil. 6s 39.	76	76	76
4	Ind. El. 6s 47.	67	66	67
1	oD. 5s 51. C.	55¾	55¾	55¾
1	Ind. Hydro El. 5s58A.	61	61	61
4	Ind. Serv. 5s63A.	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	Indnpls P&L. 5s57A.	83	83	83
1	Ins. Util. Inv. 6s40B.	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Int. Pow. Sec. 7s36D.	85	85	85
	Do. 7s 57. F.	58½	58½	58½
2	Do. 6½s 55. C.	58	58	58
1	Do. 6½s 54. B.	84	84	84
13	Inters. Pow. 6s 52.	24	22¾	24
6	Do. 5s 57.	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	Int. P. Ser. 5s56D.	58	58	58
2	Inters. Tel. 5s 61. A.	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Iowa P&L. 4½s58A.	78	78	78
11	Jer. C. P&L. 4½s61C.	71¾	71	71
2	Kan. P&L. 5s 57. B.	81	81	81
	Do. 6s 55. A.	91	91	91
1	Ken. & Co. 6s44.	12	12	12
1	Ky. Gulf Corp. 5s50.	91½	91½	91½
2	Do. 5s 69. I.	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Do. 5s 61. H.	60¾	60¾	60¾
1	Kop. Gas&C. 5½s 50.	75	75	75
1	Lake Sup. Pw. 5s56.	75	75	75
1	Larutan Gas. 6½s35.	45	42	45
1	Lehigh PS. 6s 2026A.	58	57¾	58
1	Los. Ang. G&E. 5s39.	100	100	100
1	Louis. P. & L. 5s. 57.	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Manitoba. 5½s51A.	38	37¼	38
1	Mass. Gas. 5½s. 46.	77	77	77
1	Do. 5s 55.	71¾	71¾	71¾
2	Mid. W. Util. 5s 33.	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Do. 34.	4	4	4
2	Mil. G. L. 4½s. 67.	90	90	90
2	Minn. G. Lt. 4½s. 50.	71¾	70¾	71¾
1	Minn. Gen. El. 5s. 34.	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Monon. W. P. 5½s53B.	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	Narragan. 5s 57.	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Natl. El. Pow. 5s78.	3	3	3
2	Nat. P&L. 6s 2026A.	62½	62½	62½
5	Nev. Cal. El. 5s.	58¾	58½	58½
8	New. Eng. G&E. 5s50.	44	43	43
10	New. Eng. P. 5½s34.	34	31½	32½
13	Do. 5s 48.	30¾	29¾	29¾
5	New. O. P. S. 6s 49. A.	37	37	37
2	NY&W. Lt. 4s 2004.	81½	81½	81½
1	NY. For. 5½s 48ww.	39	39	39
18	N. Y. P&L. 4½s 67.	81½	81	81½
1	Niag. Falls Pw. 6s 50.	103	103	103
5	Nor. Am. L&P. 5s 36.	55¾	53	53
2	Nor. C. Util. 5½s58A.	24	24	24
1	Nor. I. Pub. 5½s70E.	64½	64½	64½
1	Nor. State P. 5½s40.	77	77	77
	Do. 4½s 61.	81¾	81	81
1	Nor. West. Pow. 6s60.	10	10	10
1	Okla. G&E. 6s40A.	60¾	60	60
8	Do. 5s 50.	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Pac. G&E. 4½s57E.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do. 4½s 60 F.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do. 5½s 52 C.	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Do. 6s 41 B.	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Penn O. Ed. 6s50xw.	57	57	57
7	Penn. Pow. 5s 56.	87	86¾	86¾
5	Peop. L&P. 5s 79ww.	1¾	1	1
10	Phila. El. Pw. 5½s72.	101¾	101	101
4	Piedmt. El. 6½s 60A.	42	41	41
2	Poor & Co. 6s 39.	41	41	41
19	Proc. & Gam. 4½s47.	100	99¼	100
2	Pub. Svc. N. J. 5s 56C.	70	70	70
	Do. 4½s 61. F.	61	61	61
1	Pub. Svc. NJ. 6s ctfs.	102	102	102
14	Pur. Sd. P&L. 5½s49.	58¾	58¼	58¾
2	Do. 5s 50. C.	57	57	57
1	Do. 4½s 50. D.	54½	54½	54½
1	Rem. Arms. 5½s 37.	70	70	70
1	Rep. Gas. 6s 43. A.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Roch. Cen. Pw. 5s 53.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Schulte R. E. 6s35xw.	12	12	12
3	Shaw. W&P. 4½s68B.	56½	56½	56½
5	SEP&L. 6s 2025Axw.	54¼	53¾	54¼
10	Sou. Cal. Ed. 5s 51.	96¾	96½	96¾
2	Do. 5s 52.	96½	96½	96½
5	Do. 5s 54.	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Do. Gas. 5½s 52B.	87¾	86	86
6	Do. 5s 45.	75	75	75
1	Sou. Car. Pw. 5s. 57.	51	51	51
2	South. Nat. Gas. 6s 44.	26	25½	25½
5	Std. G. & E. 6s 39.	42¾	42¾	42¾
	Do. 6s 40. 35 conv.	42½	42½	42½
16	Do. 6s 51.	34½	33¾	34
14	Std. P. & L. 6s57.	31¼	30½	30½
3	Supow. Ill. 4½s. 68.	56	55	56
1	Swift & Co. 5s. 40.	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Syracuse Ld. 5s57B.	95¾	95¾	95¾
14	Tex. El. Serv. 5s60.	66¼	64	66
1	Tex. P&L. 5s56.	74	74	74
2	Do. 5s 37.	91	91	91
1	Tllen & Co. 6s44.	12	12	12
1	Un. Gulf Corp. 5s50.	91½	91½	91½
2	Do. 5s 69. I.	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Do. 5s 61. H.	60¾	60¾	60¾
1	Kop. Gas&C. 5½s 50.	75	75	75
1	Lake Sup. Pw. 5s56.	75	75	75
1	Larutan Gas. 6½s35.	45	42	45
1	Lehigh PS. 6s 2026A.	58	57¾	58
1	Los. Ang. G&E. 5s39.	100	100	100
1	Louis. P. & L. 5s. 57.	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Manitoba. 5½s51A.	38	37¼	38
1	Mass. Gas. 5½s. 46.	77	77	77
1	Do. 5s 55.	71¾	71¾	71¾
2	Mid. W. Util. 5s 33.	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Do. 34.	4	4	4
2	Mil. G. L. 4½s. 67.	90	90	90
2	Minn. G. Lt. 4½s. 50.	71¾	70¾	71¾
1	Minn. Gen. El. 5s. 34.	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Monon. W. P. 5½s53B.	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	Narragan. 5s 57.	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Natl. El. Pow. 5s78.	3	3	3
2	Nat. P&L. 6s 2026A.	62½	62½	62½
5	Nev. Cal. El. 5s.	58¾	58½	58½
8	New. Eng. G&E. 5s50.	44	43	43
10	New. Eng. P. 5½s34.	34	31½	32½
13	Do. 5s 48.	30¾	29¾	29¾
5	New. O. P. S. 6s 49. A.	37	37	37
2	NY&W. Lt. 4s 2004.	81½	81½	81½
1	NY. For. 5½s 48ww.	39	39	39
18	N. Y. P&L. 4½s 67.	81½	81	81½
1	Niag. Falls Pw. 6s 50.	103	103	103
5	Nor. Am. L&P. 5s 36.	55¾	53	53
2	Nor. C. Util. 5½s58A.	24	24	24
1	Nor. I. Pub. 5½s70E.	64½	64½	64½
1	Nor. State P. 5½s40.	77	77	77
	Do. 4½s 61.	81¾	81	81
1	Nor. West. Pow. 6s60.	10	10	10
1	Okla. G&E. 6s40A.	60¾	60	60
8	Do. 5s 50.	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Pac. G&E. 4½s57E.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do. 4½s 60 F.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do. 5½s 52 C.	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Do. 6s 41 B.	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Penn O. Ed. 6s50xw.	57	57	57
7	Penn. Pow. 5s 56.	87	86¾	86¾
5	Peop. L&P. 5s 79ww.	1¾	1	1
10	Phila. El. Pw. 5½s72.	101¾	101	101
4	Piedmt. El. 6½s 60A.	42	41	41
2	Poor & Co. 6s 39.	41	41	41
19	Proc. & Gam. 4½s47.	100	99¼	100
2	Pub. Svc. N. J. 5s 56C.	70	70	70
	Do. 4½s 61. F.	61	61	61
1	Pub. Svc. NJ. 6s ctfs.	102	102	102
14	Pur. Sd. P&L. 5½s49.	58¾	58¼	58¾
2	Do. 5s 50. C.	57	57	57
1	Do. 4½s 50. D.	54½	54½	54½
1	Rem. Arms. 5½s 37.	70	70	70
1	Rep. Gas. 6s 43. A.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Roch. Cen. Pw. 5s 53.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Schulte R. E. 6s35xw.	12	12	12
3	Shaw. W&P. 4½s68B.	56½	56½	56½
5	SEP&L. 6s 2025Axw.	54¼	53¾	54¼
10	Sou. Cal. Ed. 5s 51.	96¾	96½	96¾
2	Do. 5s 52.	96½	96½	96½
5	Do. 5s 54.	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Do. Gas. 5½s 52B.	87¾	86	86
6	Do. 5s 45.	75	75	75
1	Sou. Car. Pw. 5s. 57.	51	51	51
2	South. Nat. Gas. 6s 44.	26	25½	25½
5	Std. G. & E. 6s 39.	42¾	42¾	42¾
	Do. 6s 40. 35 conv.	42½	42½	42½
16	Do. 6s 51.	34½	33¾	34
14	Std. P. & L. 6s57.	31¼	30½	30½
3	Supow. Ill. 4½s. 68.	56	55	56
1	Swift & Co. 5s. 40.	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Syracuse Ld. 5s57B.	95¾	95¾	95¾
14	Tex. El. Serv. 5s60.	66¼	64	66
1	Tex. P&L. 5s56.	74	74	74
2	Do. 5s 37.	91	91	91
1	Tllen & Co. 6s44.	12	12	12
1	Un. Gulf Corp. 5s50.	91½	91½	91½
2	Do. 5s 69. I.	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Do. 5s 61. H.	60¾	60¾	60¾
1	Kop. Gas&C. 5½s 50.	75	75	75
1	Lake Sup. Pw. 5s56.	75	75	75
1	Larutan Gas. 6½s35.	45	42	45
1	Lehigh PS. 6s 2026A.	58	57¾	58
1	Los. Ang. G&E. 5s39.	100	100	100
1	Louis. P. & L. 5s. 57.	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Manitoba. 5½s51A.	38	37¼	38
1	Mass. Gas. 5½s. 46.	77	77	77
1	Do. 5s 55.	71¾	71¾	71¾
2	Mid. W. Util. 5s 33.	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Do. 34.	4	4	4
2	Mil. G. L. 4½s. 67.	90	90	90
2	Minn. G. Lt. 4½s. 50.	71¾	70¾	71¾
1	Minn. Gen. El. 5s. 34.	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Monon. W. P. 5½s53B.	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	Narragan.

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Higher — *Local Market Dull*

STOCK ACTIVITY QUICKENS ON UPTURN

British Loan Conversion Imparts Strength Here; Shorts Anticipate Holiday

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Securities markets began the last half of the year with a distinctly improved tone today, after a temporary setback in stocks during the morning.

Bonds showed subtained strength, which appeared to be the principal influence in propping the share market. Announcement of the British war loan conversion, hailed in London as striking testimony to the fiscal strength of England, started an upturn in foreign dollar bonds which spread to domestic issues and finally to shares. Trading quickened a little on the upturn.

After a firm opening the share market turned downward under the influence of further selling of National Biscuit, which dropped 2 points. Several other issues were carried off 1 to 2, including, Corn Products, Safeway, Woolworth, Lambert, Harvester and Kresge, but most of these issues came back after midday, with the notable exception of Kresge. Among issues getting up 1 to 2 points above yesterday's close were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, United States Steel common and preferred, American Can, American Tobacco B, Coca-Cola, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Du Pont, Drug and Allied Chemical.

The share market was undoubtedly helped by short coverings in advance of the three-day holiday, for the market will be closed tomorrow. A number of traders evidently felt that it was unwise to leave short lines out, with the possibility of favorable developments, particularly at Lausanne, during the market holiday. Furthermore, there was keen interest in the Democratic convention, with some brokerage quarters inclined to regard developments as possible market influences.

Mild optimism over the developments at Lausanne was expressed in some international banking quarters. Resumption of negotiations, after the threatened breakdown on Thursday, had undoubtedly had a good sentimental effect, but most quarters were reluctant to make any definite predictions as to the probable outcome. Mid-year settlements have had scarcely any effect upon the money market, and rates actually eased today. Commercial paper was quoted at 2¼ to 2½ per cent, ¼ off from yesterday, and outside call money was offered at 1 per cent, against 1½ yesterday.

The National City Bank's monthly review spoke of the prospect of an extremely dull summer, but found business sentiment improved, and seemed somewhat hopeful over the prospects for autumn. Hopes of a seasonal upturn in autumn have frequently sustained the market during the summer, although last year, what with disturbing developments abroad, business remained flat.

National Electric Receiver Requested

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the National Electric Power Company, a $600,000,000 Insull concern with offices at 57 William street.

The business of the company, as stated in the petition, is that of holding stock in utility companies and the management and control of those companies. The petitioners were Ellen D. Cholerton, with a claim of $300; Louis D. Merry, $1,000, and George W. Boland, $3,000.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Allis Chalmers Omits.

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 12½ cents due on the common stock at this time. Six months ago the dividend was cut to 12½ cents quarterly from 25 cents.

* * *

Union Savings Bank.

Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to record of June 30.

* * *

United Gas Omits Preferred.

Directors of United Gas Corporation took no action on the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the second preferred stock.

* * *

Bush Terminal Omits

Bush Terminal Company omitted quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the 7 per cent debenture stock, due at this time.

* * *

Steel Foundry Omits

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, due at this time.

* * *

Worthington Ball

Worthington Ball Company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the Class "B" stock, payable July 15 to record of June 30. The last previous payment was 50 cents, made June 15, 1931.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
W Penn El 7% pf $1.75 q	Aug 15	July 20
Do 6% pf $1.50 q	Aug 15	July 20
Yale Towne Mfg 25c	Oct 1	Sept 10
Steel of Canada 43¾c q	Aug 1	July 7
Do pf 43¾c q	Aug 1	July 7
Phila Elec 45c q	Aug 1	July 9
Swift Internat $1.50 s-a	Aug 15	July 15
Intertype Corp 1st pf $2 q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Montreal Tramways $2.50	July 15	July 2
Amerada Corp 50c q	July 30	July 15
Salt Creek Producers 25c q	Aug 1	July 15

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are today's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (noon)	$1,000,000
Stock sales (noon)	30,000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales (noon)	$4,080,000

U. S. TREASURY

June 30

Expenditures	$ 26,752,952.44
Customs receipts	17,372,970.90
Balance	417,197,178.17

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05½ P. M.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—						
97½	70	Abraham&Str pf 7		20	68	68	68	2
5½	1½	Adams Express		28	2¼	2	2⅛ +	⅛
13	9½	Adres'graph M Co		2	10	10	10	0
3½	1¼	Advance Rumely		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
62½	31½	Air Reduction 3		67	33	30⅞	32¾ -	1¼
16⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau .50		1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛ +	⅛
7⅛	⅝	Alleghany C pf ww		1	1	1	1	
87½	42½	Allied Chem&D 6		81	48	45½	47⅛ -	1¼
13⅜	4	Allis Chalm		3	5	4¾	5	0
7½	3¼	Am Ag Che Del		11	3½	3⅝	3⅝ -	⅛
18½	5	Am Bank Note		2	6¼	5⅝	6¼ +	⅛
1	¼	Am Beet Sugar			⅛	⅛	⅛	
15½	6½	Am Brake Sh .60		2	8½	8	8	
73⅛	39⅝	Am Can 4		120	34⅝	32⅝	33⅛ +	1¼
129	93⅛	Am Can pf 7		8	99	97	99	
8⅝	3¼	Am Car & Fdy		1	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
39½	16	Am Car&F pf 7		180	17¼	16	17⅜ -	1¼
37⅜	18	Am Chicle 2a			22	21¼	22	
9½	2	Am & For Pow		8	2	2	2	0
28½	5	Am & For Pow pf		1	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
21⅜	9	Am Ice 2		2	10¾	10¾	10¾ -	⅛
9½	3½	Am Locomotive		1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ -	⅛
22¾	7⅛	Am Mach F 1.40		2	7¾	7¾	7¾ +	⅛
33	16	Am News 1½		30	20	20	20	
16⅝	3	Am Pow&Lt 1k		21	4	3¾	4	0
49⅞	10⅛	Am P&Lt 5% pf 4		5	11	10½	10⅝ -	⅛
58	15¼	Am P&L 6% pf 6		1	15½	15½	15½ -	⅛
8½	3¼	Am Rad & Std 8		24	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ -	⅛
120	75	Am R&Std 8 pf 7		180	70	70	70	
13	3	Am Roll Mill		2	4½	4	4½ +	⅛
18⅝	5½	Am Smelt & Rfg		2	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛ +	⅜
85	22	Am Sm&R pf		2	28	28	28	0
8⅝	3	Am Steel Fdy		3	3½	3½	3½	0
39¼	13	Am Sug Ref 2		1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
137⅝	75½	Am Tel & Tel 9		132	79	76¾	78⅝ -	2
86⅝	49½	Am Tob 5a		5	48¾	47¼	48⅜ -	1½
89⅝	44	Am Tob B 5a		86	50¼	49⅛	50½ +	1½
110⅛	95¼	Am Tob pf 6		2	101	101	101	
70	14	Am Type Fdrs pf		10	13	13	13	
34½	11	Am Wat Wks 5		11	12½	11¾	12½ -	¾
30⅜	15¼	Am Woolen pf			17⅜	17¼	17⅜	0
22	10	Am Zinc & L pf			10	10	10	
12⅜	3	Anaconda Cop		52	3½	3	3½ -	⅛
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A		1	¾	¾	¾	0
1½	⅝	Armour of Ill B		1	½		½ +	⅛
14⅜	3¼	Armour of Ill pf		1	7	7	7 +	1
3	1	Arnold Constable			1¼	1¼	1⅜	
2⅝	⅝	Asso Apparel		1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
94	18½	Atchison T&SF		29	20⅜	19	20	1
86	42⅛	Atch T&SF pf 5		2	40½	40	40½	
41⅜	9⅛	Atlantic Cst Line		2	11	10¾	11 -	¾
12⅜	8⅛	Atlantic Ref 1		2	10¾	10½	10¾ -	¾
151⅞	28½	Auburn Auto 4a		73	48⅞	45¾	48 +	2
16	12	Austin Nic A 1		20	12	12	12	
2⅜	1¼	Aviation Corp			2	2	2	0
		—B B B—						
8½	2	Baldwin Locomo		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
28⅛	8	Baldwin Loco pf		20	9¼	9¼	9¼	
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio		7	5	4¾	4¾	0
41⅛	6	Baltimore & O pf		5	6½	6½	6½	0
5⅞	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A			4¼	4¼	4¼	0
4⅜	2⅜	Belding - Heming		1	4	4	4	
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation		5	5⅛	5	5	0
24⅞	5¼	Best & Co		1	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
24⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Steel		8	8¼	7⅞	8¼ -	⅜
74	17⅛	Bethlehem 7% pf		5	19	16¾	19 +	1½
⅝	⅛	Booth Fisheries		5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
43⅜	20⅛	Borden & Co 2		46	21¾	20	21⅜ -	1½
12⅝	3⅜	Borg-Warner 1		1	8⅞	8⅜	8¼ +	⅛
11⅜	2½	Briggs Mfg Co		2	4	3⅞	4	
1	⅛	Brockway M Trk		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
50¼	11¼	Brooklyn M T		9	15¾	15¼	15¼ -	⅛
78⅝	31⅜	Brooklyn MT pf 6		1	41⅞	41¼	41⅜ -	⅛
89½	46	Brooklyn U Gas 5		1	53	53	53	
4½	⅛	Budd Wheel		1	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
3½	1½	Bulova Watch Co		1	2	1¾	1¾ -	⅛
13	6¼	Burroughs AM .80		1	7¾	7⅜	7⅜ +	⅛
21¼	3¼	Bush Term		1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
65	9¼	Bush Term db		170	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
85	22	Bush T Bldg pf 7		10	22	22	22	0
19	7	Byers (AM) Co		4	9¼	8⅝	9¼ +	1⅛
		—C C C—						
11⅞	4¼	California Pckg		3	5	5	5	0
13⅛	6	Canada DGA 1.20		4	9	8¼	9 +	½
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pac 1¼		19	9⅛	8⅝	9¼ +	⅜
6½	2¼	Capital Admins		1	2½	2½	2½	0
43⅜	16⅜	Case (JI) Th Ma		60	23½	21⅞	22½ +	⅜
75	30	Case(JI)TM pf 7		110	33	33	33	0
15	4⅝	Caterpillar T .50		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
15	7⅜	Cen Aguirre 1½			14¼	14¼	14¼	
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills		2	4½	3½	4½	0
15	3½	Cerro de Pas Con		9	4¾	4	4¾ +	½
3¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod		2	1	1	1	
7	1⅞	Checker Cab Mfg			2	2	2 -	⅛
31½	9¼	Chesapeak&O 2½		9	10⅝	10⅛	10¼ -	¼
20⅝	4⅝	Chesapeake Cpe 2		4	5½	5½	5½ +	⅛
4⅝	1¼	Chi Gt Western		4	1½	1½	1½	
15½	2⅛	Chi Gt West pf		3	3¼	3¼	3¼ -	¼
3¼	⅝	Chi M & St Paul		4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅜	2	Chi & Northwest		2	2½	2⅜	2½	0
16⅜	1½	Chi Rock I & P		2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24½	2	Chi & I&P 6% pf		2	3¾	3¼	3¼	
7½	1½	Childs Co			2	2	2	
15⅝	5	Chrysler Mot 1		8	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛ +	⅛
28½	14⅞	City Ice & F 3.60		1	15	14⅞	15	0
68	53⅜	City I&F pf 6½		30	58½	52	58½	
96	90	Cluett Peaby pf 7		10	90	90	90	
120	80⅛	Coca-Cola 7a		24	83½	81¼	83½ -	2½
31½	11	Colgate P P 2½		8	11¾	11	11¼ -	¼
95	65	Colgate P P pf 6		1	78	78	78 -	1
10⅞	2⅜	Colins & Aikman		6	3⅝	3	3	0
16	3⅜	Col Fuel & Iron		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
41⅜	13½	Col Carbon 3		8	17⅜	16	17⅜ -	1⅜
16⅛	4¼	Colum G&E 1		10	6½	6	6½ -	½
11	3⅞	Com Credit ⅛		1	4⅛	4¼	4⅛ -	⅛
10⅛	3½	Com Solvent .60		5	5	4⅝	5 -	⅛
4⅞	1⅝	Com & So .30		28	2½	2	2	0
68½	27⅜	Com & So pf 6		4	35⅝	34¼	35⅝ -	⅛
11	6½	Congoleum-N .25		1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
24½	5	Consol Cigar		8	5	5	5	
58⅛	16	Con Cig pfxw 6½		20	22½	22½	22½	
68⅜	31½	Consol Gas 4		83	38	35¼	37⅞ -	2¼
95	72⅛	Consol Gas pf 5		7	84¼	81	84¼	
7⅛	4	Consolidated Oil		78	5	4⅞	5	0
11⅜	6	Con RR of Cub pf		6	8	8	8	
1	½	Contin Baking B		1	½		½	
47⅜	24½	Contin Bak pf 6		3	30	29⅜	30 -	⅛
41	17⅜	Continen Can 2½		9	20¾	18½	20¾ -	1⅜
25¼	6¾	ConInsurance 2.40		1	9	9	9 +	⅛
1⅜	⅜	Contin Motors		1	¾	¾	¾	
7	3⅜	Contin Oil		5	4¼	4⅛	4¼ +	⅛
⅝	⅛	Contin Shares		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
47⅝	25⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3		49	27½	25¾	27½ +	¾
4⅜	1½	Coty Incorp		1	1¾	1½	1½ -	⅛
15⅞	7¾	Crown C & S 1.20		7	13⅝	12¾	13⅝ +	½
24	17⅜	Crwn C&S pf 2.70			19⅜	19⅛	19⅜ +	⅜
23½	6	Crucible Steel			6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ -	⅛
49⅛	15	Crucible Steel pf		110	15½	15¼	15½	
35⅝	20	Cudahy Pack 4		1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
31	7	Curtis Publishing		1	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
2⅝	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Cp		8	1	⅞	⅞	0
3⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-W Crp A		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
		—D D D—						
5¼	1	Davison Chemical		4	2	1¾	1¾	
15¼	6¼	Deere & Co pf .40		1	6½	6½	6½	
15⅞	12	Diamond Match 1		3	14¼	14⅛	14⅛ -	⅛
24⅛	20⅛	Diamond M pf 1⅛		1	22	22	22	0
11⅝	7⅛	Dome Mines 1		4	9⅛	9	9 -	⅛
57	23	Drug Incorp 4		28	27¼	25⅞	27¼ +	1¼
59⅜	22¼	Du Pont de N 3		147	28⅞	22⅛	28¾ -	1¼
105	80⅜	DuPont de N db 6		8	85½	85½	85½	0
		—E E E—						
87⅞	37⅜	Eastman Kodk 4		25	40¾	38¾	40⅝ -	1½
32⅜	8½	Elec Autolite 1.20		6	10¼	9⅝	10⅛ +	½
15⅝	2⅞	Elec P & Lt		16	3½	2¾	3 +	⅛
55½	10¼	Elec P L 6% pf		4	9	9	9 -	⅝
4	⅜	Elec & Music Ltd		8	1⅛	1	1⅛ +	⅛
107¼	98	Endicott-John pf 7		1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
7¼	2	Eureka Vacuum			4	4	4	
		—F F F—						
10¼	3	Federal Wat Serv		1	8	8	8	
14	6½	Feder Dept St .60		3	7	6⅝	7	
27⅜	6	Fidelity P Fl 2.60		5	8	7¼	7¾ -	¾
15⅝	10½	Firestone T&R 1		1	11	10¾	11 -	⅛
53	37	First Nat St 2½		7	41¾	40	41¾ +	1¼
82½	67	Florsheim S pf 6		110	68½	68½	68½	
19⅛	10	Freeport Texas 2		5	10⅞	10¼	10⅞ +	⅜
		—G G G—						
35¾	9½	Gen Am Tnk C 4		8	10⅞	10	10⅜ +	⅛
15⅛	4¾	General Asphalt 1		1	6	6	6	0
19¾	10⅛	General Baking 1		2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ -	⅛
40⅛	20	General Cigar 4		1	23⅝	22	23⅝ -	1⅝
26⅛	8⅛	Gen Elec .40		92	10	9¾	10 +	½
11¾	10⅜	Gen Elec spel .60		63	10¾	10⅝	10¾	0
40⅛	19⅝	Gen Foods Corp 2		16	21	19⅞	20¾ +	⅛
2⅜	½	Gen Gas & Elec		4	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
38⅛	28	General Mills 2			30½	30	30½	
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1		153	8	7⅝	8 +	⅜
87¼	59¼	Gen Motors pf 5		1	60	59¼	60 +	¾
4	2⅛	Gen Outd Adver		1	3⅜	3	3⅜	
14	4¾	Gen Print Ink		50	2½	2½	2½	
24¼	10⅜	Gillett Saf Raz 1		6	13	12¼	13 +	⅛
7	3⅛	Glidden Co		1	4	3¾	4	
54	35	Glidden Co prpf 7		20	39¾	38	39¼ -	2⅞
6½	2⅝	Gobel Incorp		6	5	4½	4⅞ +	⅜
19⅝	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60		2	10½	10	10½ +	⅛
95	75	Gold Dust pf 6		1	70	70	70	
5⅜	2	Goodrich (BF) Co		8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜ -	⅛
18⅝	5½	Goodyear T&Rub		1	6½	6½	6½ -	⅛
61	19¾	Goodyr T&R 1pf 7		2	20	19¾	19⅞ -	⅛
14½	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos		4	14	13½	14 +	⅝
7⅝	2⅜	Granby Copper		1	3	3	3	
35¼	22	Grand Union pf 3		1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
30¼	14½	Grant (WT) Co 1		1	15½	15½	15½	0
25	5½	Gt Northern pf		7	6½	6¼	6⅜ -	¼
		—H H H—						
28⅛	14⅞	Hercules Powdr 2		1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ -	⅛
83	44	Hershey Choco 6		1	45	45	45	0
131⅝	110	Homestake Min 9		5	120	117	120 +	¼
57¼	42¼	Household Fin pf 4		8	43	43	43	
		—H H H—						
24⅛	8⅝	Houston Oil ⅝		1	10	10	10 -	⅝
5½	1¼	Houston Oil new			2½	2½	2½ +	⅛
20½	8	Hud & Man 5.50		1	12⅜	12¾	12¾	
11¼	2½	Hudson Motor		1	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
		—I I I—						
18½	4⅝	Illinois Central		5	6¼	6	6½ -	⅝
38⅝	7¼	Indust Rayon 4		7	8	7⅝	8	
39½	14⅝	Ingersoll Rand 3		1	18	17	18 +	1
	⅛	Inspiration Cop		1	1¼	1¼	1⅛ -	⅛
1½	¼	Inter Agri Chem		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅞	⅜	Inter Ag C pr pf			5	5	5	
117	69½	Inter Bus M 6a		7	64⅜	62	64⅝ -	1½
21	4½	Inter Com R pf 7		1	8¼	8¼	8¼ -	⅝
29⅛	11	Inter Harvest 1.50		38	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝ -	¼
108	68½	Inter Harv pf 7		1	69½	69½	69½	
11½	2⅜	Inter Hydro Elec			3¼	3	3¼ +	⅛
9¼	3½	Inter Nickel Can		14	4¾	4	4⅜	0
44⅜	32	Internat Shoe 3		2	38	32½	38 +	⅝
24⅜	8	Internat Silver		1	9	9	9	
12¼	2⅜	Internat Tel & Tel		11	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
		—J J J—						
25½	10	Johns-Manville Co		8	11⅜	10½	11⅜ -	1
		—K K K—						
9½	5	Kayser (J)		1	5	4¾	4¾ -	⅛
3¼	1	Kelsey Hayes W		1	1	1	1	
10⅛	2⅜	Kelvinator Corp		2	3	2⅝	3	0
38	20½	Kendall Co pf		20	20	20	20 -	½
13	4⅞	Kennecott Copper		16	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛ +	⅛
19	8	Kresge (SS) 1.60		43	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞ -	1⅛
18⅛	10	Kroger Gr&Bak 1		4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞ +	⅛
		—L L L—						
56⅝	25	Lambert & Co 8		2	27⅞	27⅛	27½ -	1½
9¼	3⅜	Lee Rub & Tire		2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
24½	6	Lehn & Fink 2		1	9	9	9 +	⅛
61⅛	31⅛	Liggett & My B 4		6	40¼	39¼	40⅛ -	1¼
16⅛	8½	Lima Locomotive		2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
22	9	Liquid Carbonic 2		1	11¼	11¼	11¼ -	⅛
34	13¾	Loew's Incorp 3		8	15⅝	15⅜	15½ +	¼
4⅜	1⅞	Loft Incorp		3	2	2	2	0
36⅜	16½	Loose-W Bis 2.60a		14	16⅝	16¼	16¼ -	⅛
16½	9	Lorillard (P) 1.20		2	11¼	11	11¼ +	⅜
		—L L L—						
1⅝	½	Louisiana Oil		1	½	½	½	
		—M M M—						
18½	10	Mack U Truck		5	12	12	12	0
60½	17	Macy (RH) Co 2		1	19¼	19	19⅛ -	1⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Madison Sq Gar		5	2¾	2¾	2⅝ -	⅛
20⅝	4	ManE md gtd .80		2	5	5	5	⅛
12⅛	6½	Marine Mid .80		4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝ -	⅛
11½	5⅞	Martin, Rockwell 1		2	6	6	6	
20⅜	9	Mathieson Alk 1½		3	10	9¼	10 +	⅛
105	89⅛	MathiesonAlk pf 7		20	95	95	95	
16½	13	McIntyre Porcu 1		1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝ -	⅛
62¼	28	McKeesport T P 4		6	33	32	33 +	1
4	1	McLellan Stores		6	1	⅞	⅞	
6⅛	3⅛	Mid-Contin Pet		5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
10⅝	3	Midland Stl Prod		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
51⅛	25	Midland S 1st pf		1	26	26	26	
3⅝	⅛	Minn Mol Pwr		1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3½	⅛	Min St P&S S M		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅛	1	Mo Kan & Tex		1	2	2	2 +	⅛
18	3⅛	Mo Kan & Tex pf		1	4½	4½	4⅝	0
26	2½	Mo Pacific pf		6	8¼	8¼	8½	
10⅝	5½	Mohawk Carpet M		1	6	6	6	
30⅝	13⅜	Monsanto Ch 1.25		1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝ +	⅛
11⅝	3½	Montgomery Ward		21	4½	4¼	4⅜ -	⅛
26½	7⅞	Motor Prod 2		1	10	10	10	
9¾	2⅛	Murray Co of Am		25	2½	2⅜	2⅜ -	⅛
		—N N N—						
19¼	8	Nash Motors 2		4	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	0
46⅝	22⅛	Nat Biscuit 2.80		115	22¼	20⅝	22 -	⅛
130	101	Nat Biscuit pf 7		4	108	107¼	107¼	
14⅝	6½	Nat Cash Reg A		1	7	6⅝	7 +	⅛
31⅜	14⅛	Nat Dairy 2.60		32	15	14⅜	15 +	⅛
24⅛	13	Nat Distillers 2		1	19⅛	18½	18⅝ -	⅜
125	90	Nat Lead pf A 7		180	90	90	90	0
105	68	Nat Lead pf B 6		80	65	65	65	
16⅝	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt 1		18	8¼	7⅝	8⅛ -	⅛
2½	1½	Newport Indus		1	1½	1½	1½	0⅝
4⅜	1⅜	Newton Steel		4	2½	1⅞	2⅛ -	⅜
36⅝	8⅜	N Y Central		62	11⅞	11	11⅜ -	⅜
125	82⅛	N Y & Harlem 5		40	92	92	92	
2	⅛	N Y Invest		1	¾	¾	¾ +	⅛
31⅝	6	N Y N H&H

PACKAGE STOCK SALES BANNED

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.)—J. M. Magee, chairman of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission, today announced that so-called "baby bonds" and "package securities" now being offered for sale by a number of dealers may not legally be sold in Pennsylvania.

He said that the difference between the market prices of the securities usually offered and the offering price to the public is so great as to be "exorbitant and unconscionable within the meaning of the securities act."

Magee said that if the public wants to buy such securities they may be obtained through regular market channels without the exorbitant fees charged under the "baby bond" or "package security" plan recently evolved.

Katanga Withdraws From Copper Group

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Withdrawal of the Katanga Belgian copper interests from Copper Exporters, Inc., was announced today, following the retirement of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, Chile Copper and International Nickel Company of Canada.

These defections from the organization in connection with its sharp lowering of the copper selling price led to reports in trade circles that producers outside the United States would form their own export organization, to function independently of Copper Exporters, Inc.

Business

Koppers Gas and Coke Maintains Earnings Close to 1931 Level

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

EARNINGS OF THE Koppers Gas and Coke Company in the first five months of this year were close to those of the corresponding period of 1931. This statement was made by the organization to stockholders in letters accompanying checks in payment of the July 1 dividend on the 6 per cent preferred stock. The statement declares:

"The condition of Koppers Gas and Coke Company is encouraging in spite of the trying period that has adversely affected all industry and all types of business."

The annual report for 1931 showed net profit of $2,458,187, equivalent to $12.29 a share on the preferred stock. This showed a relatively small decline from $3,140,113, or $15.70 a share on the preferred, reported for 1930. All the common stock is held by the Koppers company, a closed corporation, understood to be under Mellon domination, so that earnings per share on the common stock are not of general public interest.

* * *

Debenture Bonds Retired Annually

EARNINGS HAVE been computed after deducting all charges, including liberal allowances for depreciation and depletion. Debenture bonds are being retired in the amount of about $2,000,000 a year through sinking fund operations.

In commenting on current conditions the letter says:

"Your management has exercised every effort to effect economies and increase efficiencies. All plants are being maintained in best operating condition. Current expenses have been reduced in keeping with lower price levels and no acquisitions or plant expansions are being made unless absolutely necessary, in order to conserve the cash resources of your company, the importance of which in these times cannot be overemphasized. Should the trend of business in general continue to decline it may be advisable later to take further steps to conserve cash."

Whether or not the last sentences above referred to dividend action was not made clear in the statement.

* * *

Company Is Industrial And Investment Trust

KOPPERS GAS and Coke is an exceptional combination. First of all it is an industrial, operating plants at important points where coal is broken down into its principal products which include coke, gas and the many by-products of the operations. In addition it is an investment trust in public utility organizations. Its principal holding consists of a large interest in Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, which owns Massachusetts Gas Companies and its affiliated organizations.

Funded debt consists of $44,137,000. Maturities are in 1947 and 1950. Preferred stock consists of $20,000,000 of a 6 per cent cumulative issue.

MORE RESERVE CREDIT OUT

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ending June 29 was reported by the Federal Reserve Board as $2,354,000,000, an increase of $59,000,000, compared with the preceding week and of $1,400,000,000, compared with the corresponding week last year.

On June 29 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,346,000,000, an increase of $58,000,000 for the week. This gain corresponds with one of $144,000,000 in money in circulation. It was offset in part by decreases of $32,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, and $9,000,000 in unexpended capital funds and member deposits, etc., and increases of $41,000,000 in treasury currency adjusted, and $3,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

Holdings of discounted bills increased $6,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and increased $13,000,000 at San Francisco, $5,000,000 at Atlanta and $18,000,000 at all Federal Reserve banks combined. The system's holdings of bills bought in open market increased $10,000,000, of United States Treasury notes, $43,000,000, of Treasury certificates and bills, $22,000,000, and of United States bonds $6,000,000.

Illinois Central To Get R. F. C. Loan

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the extension of an $11,000,000 3-year Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the Illinois Central Railroad, which will be used to the extent of $7,466,000 to meet interest payments and other obligations amounting to $3,534,000 which become due between July 1, 1932, and January 1, 1933.

Legal Notices 167

BLAIR F. GUNTHER, Attorney-at-Law, No. 89 26. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on July 6, 1932, by James McElhinny, Charles J. Chester, Jr., and Blair F. Gunther under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called North Allegheny Land Company, the character and object of which is buying, selling, leasing, holding and improving and otherwise dealing in real estate or leaseholds and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.
BLAIR F. GUNTHER, Solicitor.

McCREERY & WOLF, attorneys, 733 Penn Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Laura Eberle or Eleanora Eberle, deceased, late of Aspinwall, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary E. Eberle, 814 Chautauqua st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Carolyn Baughman, 54 Melrose av., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., executrices.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA AT PITTSBURGH, PA.
July 1, 1932.
Notice—On and after August 1, 1932, and until further notice, interest at the rate of three per cent (3%) per annum will be paid on all savings accounts in this bank.
GEORGE G. SCHMIDT, Cashier.

WILLIAM L. JACOB, Attorney, 426 Diamond street. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Campbell, deceased, late of Edgewood, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Sara A. Lanz, Executrix, 615 Greendale avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

MARTIN C. MIHM, Attorney, 711 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Sadie Lane, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Laura M. Blakeney, 1309 East st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Administratrix.

HARRY RAVICK AND E. B. GOERRING, attorneys, 1412 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Bauer, deceased, late of Braddock, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Gustave Bauer, executor, 3465 Gross st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VAN A. BARRICKMAN, attorney, 420 Park Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret J. Beurman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Matthew E. Haddock and Ettie R. Haddock, executors, 234 Semple street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES GROVE FULTON AND ALTER, WRIGHT & BARRON, attorneys, 1012 Park Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of James Davison, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to M. M. Waller, executor, 286 Southern avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS ROSENBERG, Attorney, 308 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. on the estate of Ida Friedman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Harry Friedman, administrator d. b. n., 4013 Windsor street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALTER, WRIGHT & BARRON, Attorneys-at-Law, Park Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Maxwell W. Bates, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Elizabeth Bates Rousseau, administratrix. Address care 1012 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dividend Notices

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23, 1932.
DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of two per cent ($2.00) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable July 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 28. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Statement at the Close of Business, June 30, 1932

BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	$ 117,166,586.94
U. S. Government Securities	92,469,377.73
Cash on Hand and in Bank	17,153,628.96
Overdrafts	95.96
Real Estate and Vault	5,320,000.00
Miscellaneous Assets	1,307,705.01
Letters of Credit (Customers' Liability)	92,068.60
National Credit Association (Participations)	200,450.94
	$ 233,709,914.14

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus	63,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,065,467.40
Reserves	6,234,281.52
Due Depositors	160,117,645.68
Letters of Credit	92,068.60
National Credit Corp. (Pro Rata Liability)	200,450.94
	$ 233,709,914.14

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Trust Funds Invested	$ 366,578,465.86
Cash Balance	6,070,514.28
Due Sundry Estates	$ 372,648,980.14
Corporate Trusts	$ 875,882,300.00
Securities Held Thereunder	185,223,208.33
Transfer Agent and Registrar	1,736,196,927.41 (PAR VALUE)

DIRECTORS

J. FREDERIC BYERS
GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
ARTHUR V. DAVIS
HENRY C. FOWNES
CHILDS FRICK
ARTHUR L. HUMPHREY
ROY A. HUNT
BENJAMIN F. JONES, 3RD
JAMES H. LOCKHART
J. MARSHALL LOCKHART
RICHARD B. MELLON
RICHARD K. MELLON
WILLIAM L. MELLON
HENRY C. McELDOWNEY
LEWIS A. PARK
HOWARD PHIPPS
DAVID A. REED
WILLIAM C. ROBINSON
WILLIAM B. SCHILLER
GEORGE E. SHAW
FRANK M. WALLACE
HOMER D. WILLIAMS

STATEMENT

at the

Close of Business June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$ 4,860,280.87
Loans	15,393,729.89
Obligations of the United States	3,343,882.61
Investment Securities	6,096,281.24
Mortgages	540,217.41
Banking House, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	1,845,993.68
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	11,000.00
National Credit Association—Participation	24,188.10
Real Estate, Etc.	418,975.94
Total	$ 32,534,549.74

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$ 22,865,482.06
Treasurer's, Dividend & Certified Checks	579,714.26
Due to Federal Reserve Bank	1,984,352.42
Bills Payable	372,500.00
Letters of Credit Issued	11,000.00
National Credit Corporation—Pro Rata Liability	24,188.10
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	107,761.11
Reserve for Depreciation	275,000.00
Capital	2,600,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	714,551.79
Total	$ 32,534,549.74

TRUST FUNDS

Trust Funds Invested	$ 28,932,804.05
Trust Funds Uninvested	1,366,651.58
Trustee under Mortgages	117,997,923.09
Securities deposited under Collateral Trust Mortgages	4,394,748.50

Directors

Michael L. Benedum.....*President, Benedum-Trees Oil Co.*
J. O. Burgwin.....*Burgwin, Clarkson & Co.*
Jas. C. Chaplin.....*President*
Wm. M. Duff.....*President, Edward A. Woods Co.*
A. Rex Flinn.....*President, Booth and Flinn Co.*
Wm. M. Furey.....*General Agent, Berkshire Life Insurance Co.*
James F. Hillman.....*Vice-President, Hillman Coal and Coke Co.*
Louis A. Meyran.....*Capitalist*
A. E. Niemann.....*Retired Banker*
C. F. Niemann.....*President, Parkersburg Iron & Steel Co.*
J. B. Orr.....*President, Fownes & Orr, Inc.*
Geo. W. Ratcliffe.....*President, Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.*
A. D. Robb.....*Vice-President and Secretary*
Don Rose.....*Attorney-at-Law*
J. T. M. Stoneroad.....*President, Carnegie Coal Corporation*
J. C. Trees.....*Vice-President, Benedum-Trees Oil Co.*
C. C. Taylor.....*Vice President and Cashier, First National Bank*
John S. Weller.....*Attorney-at-Law*

Member of Federal Reserve System

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

414-416 Wood Street 317 Fourth Avenue
314-318 Diamond Street

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

PITTSBURGH

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30th, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Two

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$ 56,337,763.47
Overdrafts	3.35
United States Obligations	91,909,367.97
Other Bonds and Investments	52,626,555.93
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,371,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	28,445,291.00
	$230,689,981.72

Liabilities

Capital		7,500,000.00
Surplus		16,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		1,489,832.25
Reserves		5,822,512.07
Circulating Notes		3,150,000.00
Deposits { Banks	$ 61,611,609.55	
Deposits { Individuals	135,116,027.85	196,727,637.40
		$230,689,981.72

DIRECTORS

WILSON S. ARBUTHNOT
GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
HARRY W. CROFT
ARTHUR V. DAVIS
WILLIAM H. DONNER
CHILDS FRICK
HOWARD HEINZ
ROY A. HUNT
BENJAMIN F. JONES, 3rd
JAMES H. LOCKHART
J. MARSHALL LOCKHART
ALLEN W. McELDOWNEY
HENRY C. McELDOWNEY
RICHARD B. MELLON
RICHARD K. MELLON
WILLIAM L. MELLON
HOWARD PHIPPS
DAVID A. REED
WILLIAM C. ROBINSON
ALAN M. SCAIFE
WILLIAM B. SCHILLER
GEORGE E. SHAW
WILLIAM P. SNYDER, JR.
WILLIAM G. WARDEN

LONDON MARKET SKYROCKETS

LONDON, July 1.—(INS.)—Stimulated by the launching of the government's great war loan conversion scheme, stocks went on a rampage on the London Exchange today and climbed sharply in an exciting session reminiscent of the boom days of 1928.

At the close, gilt-edged issues were still skyrocketing, increases averaging more than five pounds on the day, excepting the war loan fives which reacted slightly in the late trading.

Industrial, iron, steel and bank securities were most active throughout the sessions by trans-Atlantic issues, rails and oils were quiet.

LONDON, July 1.—(AP.)—The British government moved swiftly today to convert approximately £2,000,000,000 (about $7,225,000,000) of its outstanding 5 per cent war loan bonds into new bonds at 3½ per cent.

The long-expected conversion plan was announced in the House of Commons last night by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The plan is to repay the war loan in cash on next December 1 to those who make application within three months. The right is reserved to pay all others in full after 1952.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Steel prices unchanged.

YOU Only Furnish the Gas—We Give You the Cars!

—50—

Brand-New CHEVROLET and PLYMOUTH 2-Door, 5-Passenger SEDANS

—FREE—

Details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1.—Foreign loans today asumed active leadership in an otharwise dispirited bond market, and European developments overshadowed domestic earnings reports and political happenings. The United States government list was relatively quiet and steady. Some Treasuries were up about half a point while others showed only fractional declines.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column; * United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
43	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.7	101.5	101.6
15	Do 1st 4¼s	101.21	101.19	101.21
56	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.22	102.22	102.22
5	Do rcpt	102.19	102.19	102.19
8	Treas 4¼s 47-52	104.28	104.26	104.27
10	Do rcpt	104.24	104.24	104.24
39	Do 4¼s 44-54	109.1	109.1	109.1
24	Do 3½s 46-56	100	99.28	100
3	Do 3½s 40-43in	99.12	99.12	99.12
16	Do 4s-47	98	98	98
102	Do 4¼s-47 March	98	97.22	97.31
102	Do 3¼s 46-49	94	93.28	94
82	Do 3s 51-55	93	92.16	92.20

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Abe & S 5½s 42	80½	80½	80½
2	Adams Ex 4s 48	75	75	75
2	Allegheny 5s 44	11	10½	10½
4	A&P Pwr 5s 2030	17	16½	16½
3	Am Ice 5s 53	67¼	67½	67½
15	Am Metal 5½s 34	46	46	46
16	Am Smelting 5s 47	75¼	75¼	75¼
16	An T&T 5½s 43	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	Do col 5s 46	100	99½	100
2	Do 5s 65	93¼	93¼	93¼
23	Do 5s 65	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Do cvt 4½s 39	99½	99½	99½
16	Do 4s 39	97½	97½	97½
1	Am WW&Elec 5s 34	71	71	71
1	Arm Co Del 5½s 43	91	91	91
3	Asso Oil 6s 35	99¼	99	99
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	77	77	77
17	Do gen 4s 95	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Do adj 4s 95	81	81	81
1	Do cvt 4s 1905-55	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s 58	81	81	81
6	AC-L-AN 4s 52	20	20	20
1	Balt & Oh rfg 6s 95	31	31	31
17	Do 1st 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
22	Do rfg 5s 95	29½	29½	29½
10	Do 5s 2000 D	29	29	29
38	Do 4½s 33	34½	33¾	34½
64	Do cvt 4½s 60	16	15½	16
2	Do gold 4s 48	70¾	70¾	70¾
31	Do 5s SW 50	51	51½	51
1	Beth S 5½s 42	74	74	74
1	Beth Steel 5s 42	74	74	74
1	Do 5s C 60	101	101	101
10	Beth Bl 4½s 42	72	72	72
10	Bos & Me 5s 1941	48	48	48
10	Bkln Edis 5s ES2	101	100½	100½
10	Do 5s 49 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Bkln M Tr 6s 68	75	75	75
12	Bkln-M Tr 1st 5s50	66¼	66	66
10	B R & P 4½s37	30½	30½	30½
3	Bush Term 5s 55	34¼	34	34
1	Bush Ter Bld 5s60	49½	49½	49½
10	Cal Pet 5½s 38	81	81	81
2	Do 5s 39	81	81	81
7	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	81½	81½	81½
1	Do 4½s 51	76½	76½	76½
5	Do 4½s 56	76½	76½	76½
2	Do 5s 60 July	82½	82	82
14	Do 5s 69 Oct	82	82	82
5	Can North 7s 40	93½	93½	93½
1	Do deb 6½s 46	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Can Pacific 5s 44	74½	74½	74½
13	Do 4s 60	56	55½	56
17	Do 4½s 60	57½	57	57½
1	Do deb 4s perp	51¼	51¼	51¼
3	Can of Ga con 5s45	20	20	20
4	Can Pac of NJ 5s57	75	75	75
1	Cen Steel 8s 41	65	65	65
10	Chesapk Corp 5s 47	37	36¾	37
17	Ches&O gen 4½s92	82½	82½	82½
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	70	70	70
4	Chi & Alton 3½ 49	38	38	38
2	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	82	82	82
1	Do 4s 49 Ill div	86	86	86
1	Do 3½s 49 Ill div	78½	78½	78½
2	Ch & E Ill 5s 51	39	39	39
13	Chic Gt West 4s59	33	32½	33
5	CM&StP 4½s 89 F	57	57	57
27	CMStP&Pac 5s 75	15¾	14½	15½
7	Chic&NW cv 4½s49	19	19	19
1	Do 4½s 2037 C	16½	16½	16½
1	Do gen 3½s 87	41¾	41¾	41¾
13	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	26¾	23¾	26¾
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	10½	10½	10½
15	Do 4s 88	27	27	27
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	55½	55½	55½
4	Chile Cop 5s 47	21	21	21
1	Cin L St&Chi 4s36	70	70	70
5	Cin T Trm 5s2020H	94½	94½	94½
7	CCC&StL rf4½s77E	35¾	35¾	35¾
14	Cleve Un Ter 5½72	67¼	67	67¼
2	Do 5s 73	61	60½	61
2	Do 4½s 77 C	59	59	59
1	Colo&So rf 4½s80A	41	41	41

Walter Winchell
ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Wonder what a columnist thinks about who heckles a guy and then loses his job? . . . I mean Jerry Wald, the radio picker-onner, who teased Graham McNamee for a column load the other day, and then woke up to discover that McNamee had influence—and used it in the devastating manner . . . Too bad . . . I mean it's too bad that the courage a paper hopes you have is stifled that way . . . If the publisher felt that way about the column's victim, why then did he permit its publication in the first place? . . . Once when a mighty group put the hooks into my hide, the only balm I got out of it was pasting on the office walls what Frank Adams had penned. . . . The newspaperman, he said, meets only two classes—those who want to know why he printed it, and those who want to know why he didn't . . . And in the course of years, the newspaperman, who in an effort at honesty, prints many things and omits printing many things, loses many friendships, whose wabbly foundations seem safe until they crumble . . . Our advice to young men about to enter journalism is to enter it if possible, for any other business seems to us like shooting craps for no stakes . . . But to the youth we add—any friends you make you must consider so much velvet. . . . And so it has been, and it has been exciting all along—discovering what not to do . . . Being a critic of any sort, as the saying goes, is like going through life with one foot on a banana peel . . . Perhaps if I weren't such a good acrobat, the breadline would be longer.

Wonder where the towners are, anyhow? . . . New York has never been so listless, even though it is summer . . . The stiff-shirted on the fringe of the elite set go to the swankier beach clubs, I know . . . But what fun is that? . . . There they stagger from cabana to cabana and cocktail it until prone or they loll about and wonder where the next payment for their dues is coming from . . . Atlantic City, so assert the week-enders, is in a glum mood, too, and wives who used to wonder where their husbands spent most of their time now find their mates so much of a nuisance hanging around the shack . . . "The world has come to an end!" suddenly chirped one playboy, who was in despair the other sunup . . . "Nothing happens, nothing ever happens here anymore" . . . For the moment I thought I was hearing that spooky doctor reading his lines in "Grand Hotel" . . . And for a lotta citizens the world probably has faded—so unoccupied are they—with nothing to do—but worry about the difficult problems which keep confronting them . . . But things must keep happening for a guy like me . . . Even if it is only sitting about a table with this lad or that one—swapping banter with them—to make patter for paragraphs.

I like that passage from George M. Cohan's essay on dramatic critics . . . Where the Yankee Doodler remarks that life is fast and short along Broadway—the seasons slipping by before we realize that time waits for no ticket broker. "We have to make hay," says Cohan, "while the typewriter ribbon lasts" . . . Walter J. Kingsley's observation was similar . . . The most faithful of the Broadway fellows epigrammed that the newspapermen in the provinces had it softer than the scribes in New York "where something new must be offered every day!" . . . Gosh, yes! . . . Frank Sullivan, however, always counseled that one, who was columning for a living needn't take great pains to be clever too often . . . "If you make your subscribers chuckle, titter or smile once in a while," he used to say, "then you are hitting a healthy average" . . . Wish I could agree with him . . . Seems to me that the average follower expects your every word to sparkle . . . Percy Hammond always argued that if your stuff was always very good—then your pretty good stuff seemed rotten . . . But I prefer doing it my own way—the way I told Ruth Morris, the interviewer—and that is to try your darndest to be readable, and if you were capable of that—then nomatter your medium—the right people would be certain to see and appreciate it. . . . To exact of every man who writes, said Dr. Johnson, that he should say something new—would be to reduce authors to a small number . . . A comforting crack on a stifling night.

The most amusing of the indoor sports, it appears, is patronizing the Broadway movie temples for the midnight shows—and heckling the drys who make speeches in the newsreels . . . That dry leader who followed Rockefeller, Junior's, talk the other night merely had to belittle Rocky's welcome news and golly how they mouth-noised him . . . "Gwan!" yelled a clown in the audience, "you're drunk!" . . . A funnier situation crack than any Cagney offered in his immensely comical "Winner Take All" shadow show. . . . Those lawmakers in Washington know when trouble is closing in on them . . . They lost little time removing their "Congressional" tags from their cars when the bonus-seekers stormed the Capitol. . . . More interesting to me is the report of Clinton Gilbert, the scribe, who intimated that Senators do not take kindly to water, but squandered $3,374.20 of the taxpayers' coin for bottled beverages . . . O' yeah? . . . The movie mags continue to harp on Will Rogers clowning at the "Grand Hotel" premiere in Hollywood, as if it is that important . . . Rogers has made blunders before, but always managed to crush them and win back those who strayed. . . . That time, frinstance, when he aped Coolidge on the air, and even his own paper, the Times, spanked him editorially for "fooling so many unsuspecting people" . . . The next time Will went on the air he said: "I am now doing an imitation of Abraham Lincoln—and I'm warning you—this is not Lincoln!"

The outlaws here are going back over their scrapbooks to remind themselves of tricks they employed in the old days to take chumps . . . Imagine reviving the old racket of "the money-making machine" in these times—and getting away with it! . . . Fascinating how they do it, too . . . Steerers tell the victim that they have a plan to make him rich, but they do not reveal how . . . They give him an address of an apartment and tell him to be there at a certain hour . . . The sucker calls, and getting no response after knocking or buzzing the buzzer—usually tries the door, and opening it, is startled by the sight of wet money on lines all over the place—hanging to dry . . . "What's the idea of busting in here like that?" thunders the host, a stranger to the victim . . . He closes the door, locks it and feigns fright . . . And then, when he cools, he tells the chump, that inasmuch as he knows his secret, he'll have to keep him there a prisoner or kill him . . . The prisoner, however, is so awed by the sight of "real" coin being manufactured, that he offers backing to become a partner—and later the steerers happen in and straighten out their friend with the money-maker . . . They explain that to make money they merely take a real ten or twenty, put it into their machine and within 48 hours, after the acid does its work, they duplicate the bills . . . The sucker promotes a mess of real coin and 48 hours later discovers it wasn't even a dream. . . . Most interesting, however, is that the confidence men rarely use anyone for their victim, but a "wise guy"—one who has larceny in him . . . They fall easily, it appears—their best known victim being a prominent Broadwayite and "surething" gambler.

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-:- Plays and Players -:-
By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Shuberts and the Erlangers are said to be fussing about the theaters each will give up in the cities affected by the recent merger, which also involves the Theater Guild. Plan was, under the booking combine, that it would be evenly divided as to control of theaters in cities where but one is to operate. It seems to be set that the Nixon (Erlanger house) is to be the local theater of the combine, but decision as to other cities still seems to be pending.

* * *

A dramatic repertory company is said to be looming for Chicago, promoted by the management of the Copley Theater of Boston. The representative on the ground says it will be made up of professional players but that the backers do not desire that it be classed as a stock company.

* * *

Madge Kennedy, James Rennie, Blyth Daly and other members of the "Bridal Wise" company, which recently took over the management of the play for themselves, will incorporate as a producing organization. "Bridal Wise" is expected to run through the summer in New York, after which the company will produce another play, for which it is now on the look-out. The backers are trying to interest Frank Craven, who staged "Bridal Wise."

* * *

Al Jolson will begin work in a few days on his United Artists film, "The New Yorker," in the making of which he will sing 20 songs in four languages. There will be special songs for the German, French and Spanish versions of the picture.

* * *

Helen Hayes and her man, Charles MacArthur, are Hollywood-bound, and Miss Hayes will soon be picture-making again. . . . Kay Francis and Kenneth McKenna, who are mister and missuses, will say bye-bye on the morrow, and head back to California, its studios and the film grind. . . . "The Lost Continent," an original story for the screen, will be filmed as an independent production. . . . Mitzi Green is having a vacation with her grandmother on Long Island, and when it ends she will go back to Hollywood to begin work in "Little Orphan Annie."

Zasu Pitts in Fulton
By EDWARD W. GOSS

"Strangers of the Evening," with Zasu Pitts in the feminine lead, is being shown in the Fulton. The picture, although no great production, is entertaining.

Billed as a film containing mystery and comedy, "Strangers of the Evening" shows a strong leaning towards the comedy. This is only natural considering two prominent members of the cast—Zasu Pitts and Eugene Pallette. These two players do not permit the audience to take the mystery too seriously.

The one thing hard to enjoy in the picture is its openeing. Several scenes only hinting at what has gone before and what is to happen in the future make for a poor beginning and cause some confusion.

Most of the story is laid in an undertaking establishment where a "corpse" gets up from its marble slab and walks away. Then there's a murder that later proves to be no murder after all.

SCREEN :-: Comment on New Films Now Showing :-: NOTES

Roofs

Albert Prejean is featured in "Under the Roofs of Paris," photoplay opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Fun Picture Shown In Warner

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

Those who have been listening in on the Chicago convention via radio—or perhaps more properly, raddio—have learned something about politics as the game is played in a big way. Those who attended the state premiere of "Dark Horse" in the Warner last night saw the game, as played in a big way and a most hilariously funny way, visualized. It was a gala affair with lobby ceremonies in which various persons spoke into the microphone brief messages of congratulations to Warner Brothers for bringing such a timely film to the theater. There were several entertainers, including singers and an orchestra, and all in all a pleasant time was had by those present.

"Dark Horse" is just good fun shaking a merry burlesqueing finger at politicians, but there probably lingers in the minds of many a thought that it is all too true to be a joke, the truth being that the public loves to be bunked and that all it needs to put a candidate over is a good campaign manager. At least that is the way it works out in "Dark Horse," in which one, Hicks, a dumb delegate to a convention, is nominated for governor after a deadlock.

"Hicks from the sticks" makes a good campaign slogan and Guy Kibbee makes a good Hicks. Even his cheery face helps to create laughs to augment those caused by his dumbness. Warren William again hits the bullseye of popular acclaim as a slick campaign manager.

There is a romantic angle, too, and that is where Bette Davis comes in, as a campaign secretary, Vivienne Osborne, as the ex-wife of William and an alimony digger of the first ranks, provides an attractive triangle element. However, the romance is secondary to the humorous side of the picture and it need not bother you too much.

Sam Hardy, Robert Warwick, Frank McHugh and Burton Churchill also are prominent. The bill includes interesting, short comedy and news films.

Camera!

F. Herrick Herrick, film director, has come from Hollywood to direct a locally made children's picture for Warner Brothers. Beginning today, he will tell Stanley audiences how pictures are made.

11-Year Murder Search Abandoned

ERIE, Pa., July 1.—(AP.)—Erie County has abandoned an investigation into the alleged murder of Harvey Sexton, Crawford County Tax Collector, 11 years ago.

District Attorney Mortimer E. Graham yesterday said no further county funds will be spent because Sexton's body was never found and therefore prosecution is impossible. The inquiry started after Graham received many letters reporting that a Union City pool hall proprietor made a deathbed confession to the Sexton murder two weeks ago.

Nine Homes Wrecked By Dynamite Blast

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP.)—Interiors of nine houses were wrecked and a dozen other houses slightly damaged by an explosion of 25 sticks of dynamite in the Edgemere road section of West Roxbury yesterday. The damage was estimated at $100,000.

The explosion followed upon a gasoline fire which spread to a contractor's tool box in which the dynamite was stored. Several persons were slightly injured.

FILMLAND.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Letty Lynton."

EAST LIBERTY

LIBERTY — "Amateur Daddy," with Warner Baxter, Tonight, 9 P. M., Gift Shoppe.

TRIANGLE—Joan Bennett and Skeets Gallagher in "Trial of Vivienne Ware." Dinner Service Night 6 P. M. to Close.

NORTH SIDE

GARDEN—Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Robert Coogan in "Sky Bride."

UPTOWN

ROOSEVELT—Joan Bennett in "She Wanted a Millionaire." Also short subjects.

WILKINSBURG

REGAL — Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Letty Lynton."

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:30 P. M. Today PITTSBURGH vs. ST. LOUIS Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 605 Wood St., William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

FILMLAND.

LIBERTY TODAY THRU WED.
SUMMER PRICES 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 15c; 6 P. M. to Close 25c
Horror, Thrills and Hilarity
STRANGERS of the EVENING
with ZASU PITTS and Big Cast
Hair-raising thrills, chills and suspense all set off by roars of hysterical laughter.

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. PREVIEW TONITE!
COME AT 9 AND SEE TWO SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION!
RAMON NOVARRO in A stirring American romance
HUDDLE
HIS GRANDEST ROLE!
with MADGE EVANS UNA MERKEL RALPH GRAVES
12 TO 1 15c; 1 TO 6 25c; NITE 5 35c; KIDDIES 10c ALL TIME
LAST TIMES TODAY — Twelvetrees in YOUNG BRIDE

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. Daily 11 to 6 P. M., 25c; 6 to 11:15 P. M., 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
LIL DAGOVER and IVAN MOSJOUKINE in
'The WHITE DEVIL'
From TOLSTOI'S "HADSCHI MURAT"
Don Cossack Choir

FILMLAND

LOEW SUMMER PRICES
25c TO 12:30 — 30c 12:30 TO 6:30 — 40c 6:30 TO CLOSING
Children 15c mat. 20c eve.
Now! Two Distinguished Stars Together Now!
Claudette COLBERT and Clive BROOK in "The MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
ABSORBING DRAMA! THROBBING ROMANCE! SUPERB ACTING!
ZASU PITTS and THELMA TODD in "Strictly Unreliable"
Sportlight Metrotone News
A Paramount Picture
LOEW'S United Artists Penn
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!
'RED-HEADED WOMAN'

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
STARTS TODAY!
Movie-Mad Maidens! Girl-Mad Magnates!
Revealing the Story of a Fame-Hungry Girl Who Went to Hollywood to Make Good and Stay Good!
Constance bennett IN "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
R-K-O-Pathe's Expose of the Magic City of Bright Lights
—with—
Lowell Sherman
Neil Hamilton
Gala Pre-Holiday MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
25c—30c—40c
Extra On Stage
F. HERRICK HERRICK
Famous Director
Takes You Behind the Scenes of a Hollywood Studio —Shows You How TALKING PICTURES ARE MADE

FILMLAND

The DARK HORSE Wins!
Landslide of Laughs and Record Applause Greet the Screen's Daring Expose of the Hilarious Political Merry-Go-Round!
Pittsburgh Votes Unanimous Approval—Ask Anyone Who Attended Last Night's Gala Premiere — Laughs for the People, By the People, Of the People!
The DARK HORSE
First National's Comedy Expose of the Political Campaign Racket!
Featuring WARREN WILLIAM
Dynamic Star of "The Mouthpiece"
GUY KIBBEE—BETTE DAVIS
SEE IT TODAY!
The Merriest Comedy in Many a Month! Funnier Than "Politics!"
GALA PRE-HOLIDAY MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
Get Up a Party . . Join the Fun!
WARNER
BETTE DAVIS
STARTS TODAY
At last! The whole truth about the crime that shocked the Nation!
"THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"
First National Mystery Romance. Featuring
JOAN BLONDELL
LESLIE FENTON—VIVIENNE OSBORNE
A Story No Author Could Have Written!
Plus These Selected Short Subjects
"Doctor's Orders" 2-Reel Laff
"Sharks and Swordfish" Novelty Reel
ENRIGHT
STARTS WITH SPECIAL PREVIEW TONITE
MATRIMONY 1932 STYLE!
Single Lives . . . Twin Beds . . . And Triple Bromides in the Morning!
FREDRIC MARCH, SYLVIA SIDNEY
—IN—
"Merrily We Go To Hell"
From the Story of "Jerry and Joan"
Paramount Romance of Laughter and Love
Gala Pre-Holiday Midnite Show Sunday
Featuring Advance Showing of James Cagney in "Winner Take All"
Coming to the STANLEY
LAST DAY! Bankhead-Bickford-Lukas in "Thunder Below"

Even Helen Couldn't Have Resisted—The Low Prices of These

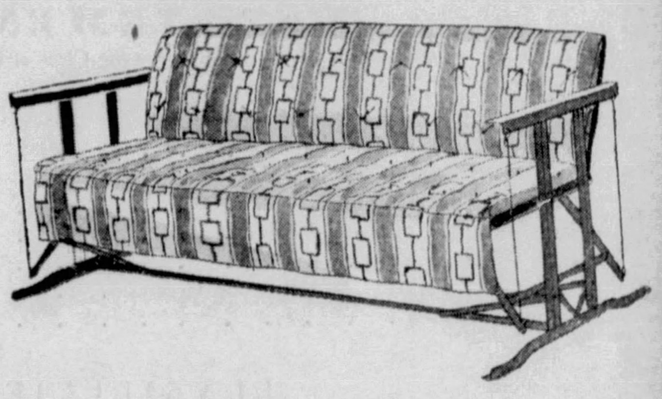
Troy

GLIDERS SALE-PRICED!

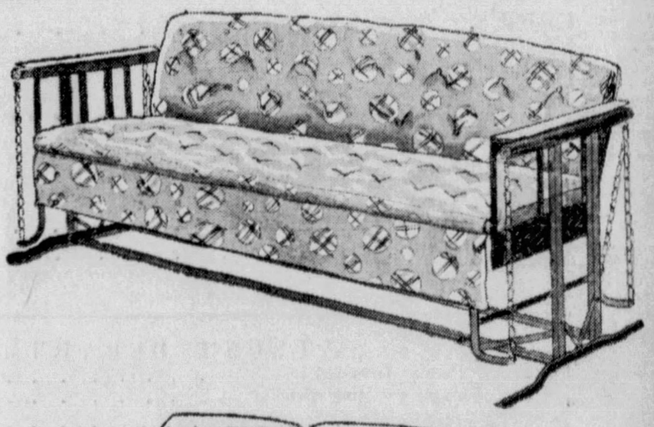
In this season's glider war, Troys have won every engagement. We've sold them furiously—can scarcely keep them coming in fast enough. For the Fourth we've the town's biggest assortment—every one Troy quality through and through. And look at the prices!

Every Glider Bought To-morrow Delivered in Time for the Fourth

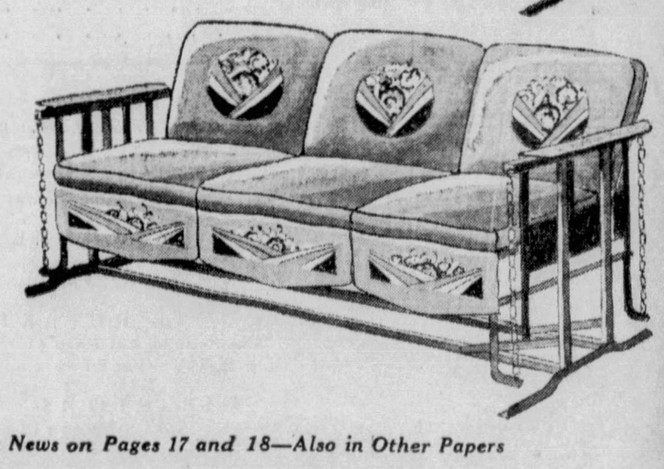
Our $15 Troy Glider
9.75
Detachable seat and back pad on fabric link springs. Printed duck coverings, in 4 patterns.



Our 24.75 Troy Glider
16.75
6 chains suspend the fabric link spring seat. Gliding metal arms. 7 painted duck covers.



Our 39.75 Troy Glider
24.75
Covered in 4 new and festive patterns on duck. 6 reversible cushions. Gliding arms.



EIGHTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 17 and 18—Also in Other Papers

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping Service GRant 7000 — PITTSBURGH

BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

BY MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"DEAR Mr. Hellinger," writes O. D. Boyle, of Washington, D. C. "You write so many stories of night clubs and chorus girls that I fear your output must soon suffer from sheer exhaustion of material. If that day arrives, Mark, take a little tip from me. Focus your attention on the nation's arteries of commerce, the railroads—where men are men, etc.

"Maybe you have sensed the point that there is connection between railroad men and Broadway chorus girls. There actually is. The railroad boys haul the up-and-coming ones from Skeedunck to Broadway. In a few years, they haul the successful ones from Broadway to Hollywood. And then, to be a trifle cynical, they haul most of them back to Skeedunck again.

"Then, too, Mark, there is a connection between railroad men and the night clubs you so frequently write about. In fact, there is a magical connection between them. With all your knowledge of night clubs, I'll bet you didn't know that every once in so often wooden cases of canned tomatoes are loaded on freight cars in Florida, sent along the rails for a week, and when opened in the cellars of your night clubs have magically turned into some of the choicest Scotch. It's most mysterious, isn't it?

"In railroading, Mark, there is a thrill every second. Always something doing; always uncertainty, always climaxes, always excitement and never-ending changes of situations, scenery and people. I know, because I was a part of it for a quarter of a century. I walked along the tops of swaying ice-coated cars in winter and among the burning hot rails in summer. There's a fascination about it all that grips and holds you.

"As a matter of fact, railroad men will tell you there are but two avenues of escape: coming away on crutches and getting fired. Well, I escaped seven years ago, and I didn't use crutches. I'm not peeved at anyone for that, however, because it's hard to keep a grudge against a boss who adds 10 or 15 years to your span of life. But let me get on with my story:

"When I was a boy in knee pants I can remember stealing away to the railroad yards and watching my heroes perform to the music of hissing steam, banging couplers, screeching whistles and clanging bells. And when I thought of those men actually getting paid for such work I couldn't understand. I would have been more than willing to do it for nothing.

"Well, in 1919—with a stationary wage scale and prices skyrocketing on our bare necessities—we workers were almost doing it for nothing. Repeated requests of the employes for higher wages became hopelessly entangled in governmental red tape, with the natural result that there was serious discontent among railroad workers.

"I had occasion one day to speak to the vice president of our lines about it. We'll call him John in this story, because Charley would get angry if I used his real name.

"'John,' I reported, 'this thing is more serious than you seem to realize. Unless these workers get some relief I'm afraid they'll go on strike.'

"'Let them quit,' was John's abrupt reply. 'If they do, we'll get soldiers to run our trains at $30 a month.'

"Several trying months went by, during which time the men were held in check mainly by the efforts of W. N. Doak, now Secretary of Labor, but at that time one of the boys. In the spring of 1920 the men were getting out of hand. It was only a matter of days before there would be no holding them. So again I spoke to our vice president.

"'John,' I said earnestly, 'you're sitting on top of a volcano that's due to erupt at any moment. Something must be done about it.'

"His response was in the same, unruffled vein.

"'Stop worrying,' he told me. 'If the men quit the soldiers will run our trains. That's all there is to it.'

"This all occurred, you will remember, in the winter and spring of 1919-1920. You'll want to know if he got his soldiers. I'll say he did—but it took a little time.

"In one freight terminal they swarmed on the freight trains so thoroughly that the trains had to be sidetracked for days.

"In another terminal they so disrupted switching operations that work had to be entirely suspended.

"And in still another terminal it required the whole railroad police force under command of my old vice president—supplemented by the sheriff's forces and with the militia in the offing—to keep them off the railroad's property.

"Yes, Mark, ironically enough, that vice president got his soldiers several weeks ago. It was the bonus army of 'no occupation' on its way to Washington.

"Funny how those things pan out. Funny—and just a little sad" . . .

* * *

"THE GAG is all over town," writes Paul Hollister, "and you might as well use it before somebody else beats you to it. You'll probably tell me it's old, but what of that? Knowing my columnists, I'd hardly say that that constituted an objection.

"A Scot and a Jew—yes, the same two you've heard about before—sat in a Broadway speakeasy one afternoon and waited for each other to buy a drink. They sat for almost two hours without either one suggesting that drink. The bartender was casting black looks in their direction, but neither man moved. They were evidently determined to outwit each other.

"Suddenly the Scot spoke.

"'I was a big game hunter once,' he said, 'and I must say that I was one of the very best that ever lived. Would you like to hear about one of my experiences?'

"'Why not,' returned his companion. 'Go right ahead.'

"The Scot looked longingly at the bar and then turned back again.

"'Well,' he asserted, 'I was in darkest Africa, hunting for tigers. I was alone in the jungle one afternoon when I was suddenly surprised by one of the most ferocious tigers I had ever seen. He was just about to leap when I saw him.

"'What was I to do? I had but one chance, and I knew it. I threw myself forward along the ground—and his spring carried him right over me. By the time he had turned around again, I was up with my rifle on my shoulder. I took careful aim and I shot him right in the yours.'

"The Jew looked at him.

"'In the what?' he inquired.

"'In the yours,' replied the Scot.

"The other seemed extremely perplexed.

"'Yours?' he repeated. 'What's yours?'

"'A double brandy and soda,' returned the Scotchman hastily" . . .

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Slays Sweetheart, American Sentenced

ANTWERP, Belgium, July 1.—(INS.)—William Feehly, of Baltimore, Md., a foreman in a copper refinery, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment yesterday for killing his sweetheart. Jealousy was said to be the motive.

Waynesburg Burgess Banishes Fireworks

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 1.—A safe and sane July Fourth was assured in Waynesburg today in a warning issued by Burgess P. H. Meighen that anyone who sells or discharges fireworks would be subject to arrest and punishment.

New Pictures In Town

In the Sheridan Square tomorrow, "Huddle," with Ramon Novarro, will be presented as the feature attraction.

Frederick March and Sylvia Sidney co-star in "Merrily We Go to Hell," Enright feature, beginning tomorrow.

"The Man From Yesterday," featuring Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook, begins a week's run in the Penn today.

Constance Bennett has the leading role in "What Price Hollywood," Stanley feature, opening today.

"The Dark Horse," political comedy, with Warren William in the lead, is on the Warner bill today.

Zasu Pitts is playing "Strangers of the Evening," Fulton attraction.

Opening today in the Davis is "The Famous Ferguson Case," whose cast includes Joan Blondell.

Monday the Avenue Cinema will present the French film, "Under the Roofs of Paris."

Baldwin Farmer Found Fatally Shot

John Tetrovitch, 50, of Doyles road, Baldwin Township, was found dead with a gun shot wound in his head last night in a wooded sector near his home, according to a coroner's report. A revolver was found near his body, according to the report.

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Claudette Colbert in film, "The Man From Yesterday." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20 and 8:20 p. m.

STANLEY: Constance Bennett in film, "What Price Hollywood." Daily at 10:48 a. m., 1:08, 3:28, 5:28, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

WARNER: Warren William in film, "Dark Horse." Daily at 1, 3, 5, 6:42, 8:42 and 10:42 p. m.

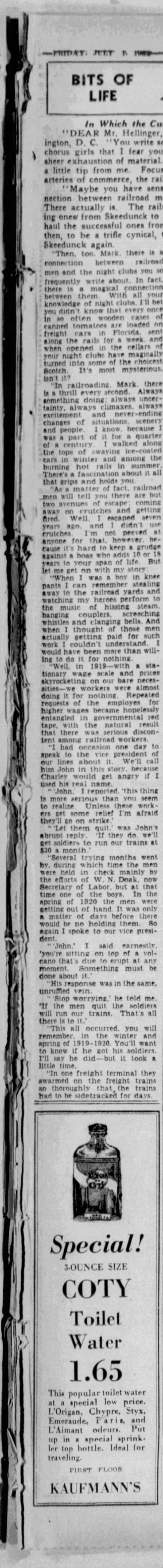
FULTON: Zasu Pitts in film, "Stranger of the Evening." Daily at 11:12 a. m., 1:02, 2:54, 4:46, 6:38, 8:30 and 10:22 p. m.

DAVIS: Joan Blondell in film, "The Famous Ferguson Case." Daily at 12:15, 2:12, 4:09, 5:48, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Thunder Below." Today at 12:37, 2:23, 4:09, 5:55, 7:41 and 9:27 p. m. Prevue of "Merrily We Go To Hell" at 10:35 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Young Bride." Today at 12:05, 1:53, 3:29, 5:26, 7:13 and 9 p. m. Prevue of "Huddle" at 10:58 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Betty Amann in film, "White Devil." Daily at 1, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04 and 9:50 p. m.



Special!

3-OUNCE SIZE

COTY

Toilet Water

1.65

This popular toilet water at a special low price. L'Origan, Chypre, Styx, Emeraude, Paris, and L'Aimant odeurs. Put up in a special sprinkler top bottle. Ideal for traveling.

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fashions *for the Big, Big Holiday*
Low-Priced the Ann-X Shops Way

Such Clever Yet Inexpensive 2-Pc.

Knitted Frocks

1.00

One or more of these will be a welcome addition to any well-dressed young lady's wardrobe this summer. They are just the thing . . . worn everywhere now. Plain and lacy knits in pastel shades. Misses' sizes only.

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Sportswear Calls for These

Shantung Frocks

2.00

For tennis, golf, or whatever you do in the sports line. Note the flattering little bow decoration on each shoulder. Wide skirt for freedom of action, too. White and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20. You'll want several.

SECOND FLOOR

The Demand's for Stripes in Summer

Sports Dresses

3.00

Flashing, flattering stripes that won't be overlooked wherever you go. Dress is heavy quality silk crepe with jacket effect top and solid color matching sash. Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

This Stunning Mannish Tailored

Jacket Outfit

6.95

May well be a part of every smart summer wardrobe. Masculine in cut, yet eternally feminine in its essential charm. Dress is white crepe with stitch and pleat trim. Jacket in red with buttons. In misses' sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

A Three-Way Suit! A One-Way Price!

Swagger Suit

8.95

Here's actually a complete summer outfit—a dress and a flannel coat which may be worn as an ensemble or separately. The dress is of silk crepe, tailored in the latest fashion, and a slick new flannel swagger coat. 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Large, Flattering

Brim Felts

2.95

Without doubt this model will be one of our best sellers for summer. Turn the brim up, down or any way you wish. A dozen different shapes in one hat, at this low price.

SECOND FLOOR

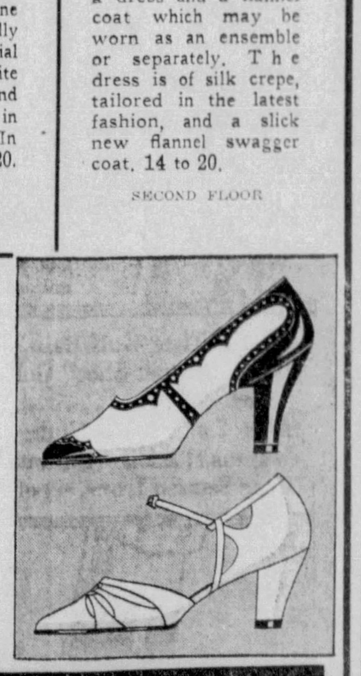
They're Fashion Right

White Shoes

3.95

Whether it's a spectator sandal, pump or oxford you want to go with your summer outfit, you'll find the cleverer styles at lower prices in the Ann-X Shoe Shop.

FIRST FLOOR



KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS Smithfield St. at Diamond

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 16 and 18

KAUFMANN'S MEN'S ANNEX
The Summer Shop

Plus-Six

Porto Rican LINEN SUITS

$10

Join the throng of comfort-wise men in linen suits for summer coolness. Plus-Sixes are made of Belfast linen, pre-shrunk in either single* or double-breasted styles. *All sizes.*

* With Vest

SENNIT STRAWS

Snap up that personal appearance. Throw away that old shapeless felt. Dress up your head with a straw at..... 1.75

PLUS-SIX SHOES

Sporty oxfords for sports wear. Conservative styles for business. A saving wherever they're worn. 5.00

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S MEN'S ANNEX
Smithfield Street at Diamond

See Other Kaufmann Announcements Pages 16 and 18

Young America's "Glorious Fourth" Fashions!

Sports Outfits for Girls 7 to 16

3.95 and 5.00

Flannel Jackets. Swagger little models. So casual in their English-looking lines. Red, navy, or pastels. Patch pockets for hankies or jacks.

Pleated Skirts. Of linen or pique. In navy or white. Clever with the little jackets, and wearable with any number of blouses or sweaters. **1.95**

Polo Shirts and Roll-your-Own Caps. Of cotton mesh—cool, you know, and scarcely muss-able at all. **1.50**

Girls' Cool Linen Sandals

They look like mother's. In stripes and plain colors and lots of white. 8½ to 2. **79c**

Children's Anklets. Of lisle mesh. Pastels and white. 6 to 10. 4 prs. $1; pr. **29c**

The youngsters take their Fourth-of-July fashions *quite* as seriously as their fond elders do. They'll be *reconciled* to safe-and-sane fun if they're in cute clothes. Our Third Floor is the place to find 'em!

Play Suits for Tots

75c

Cunning things of seersucker, with matching hats. Especially grand for small folks on the Fourth. Brother and sister styles, for 2-to-8-year-olds. With sunbacks. Blue, green, red.

THIRD FLOOR

Cool Sampeck Linen Suits

$15

And you know what "Sampeck" tailoring means! Mighty cool for the Fourth. Long trousers. Single or double-breasted styles, both awfully flattering.

Sampeck Linen Knicker Suits.....12.50
Sampeck Linen Suits with shorts.....8.50

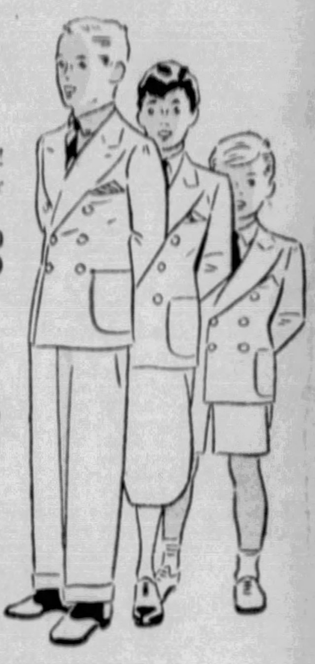
Boys' Polo Shirts

Those ultra-popular zipper models of cool cotton mesh. Slipover style. In pastel colors, and white. Short sleeves—for 6 to 18's'ters. **1.00**

Keds for Boys

The smaller sizes have crepe rubber soles. The larger ones, molded rubber. 11 to 5½. **95c**

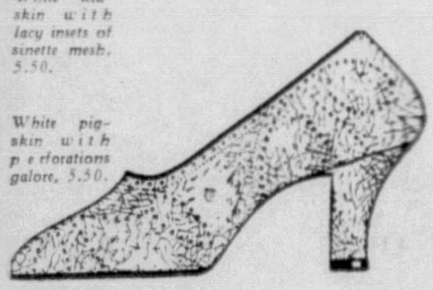
THIRD FLOOR



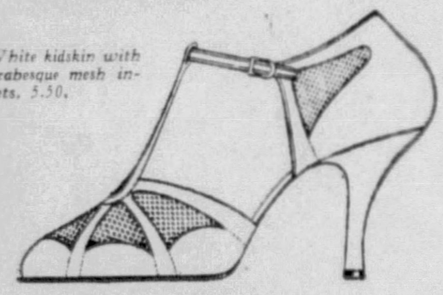
★ ★ ★ KAUFMANN'S ★ ★ ★

5.50

White kidskin with lacy insets of sinette mesh. 5.50.



White pigskin with perforations galore. 5.50.



White kidskin with arabesque mesh insets. 5.50.

White Shoes

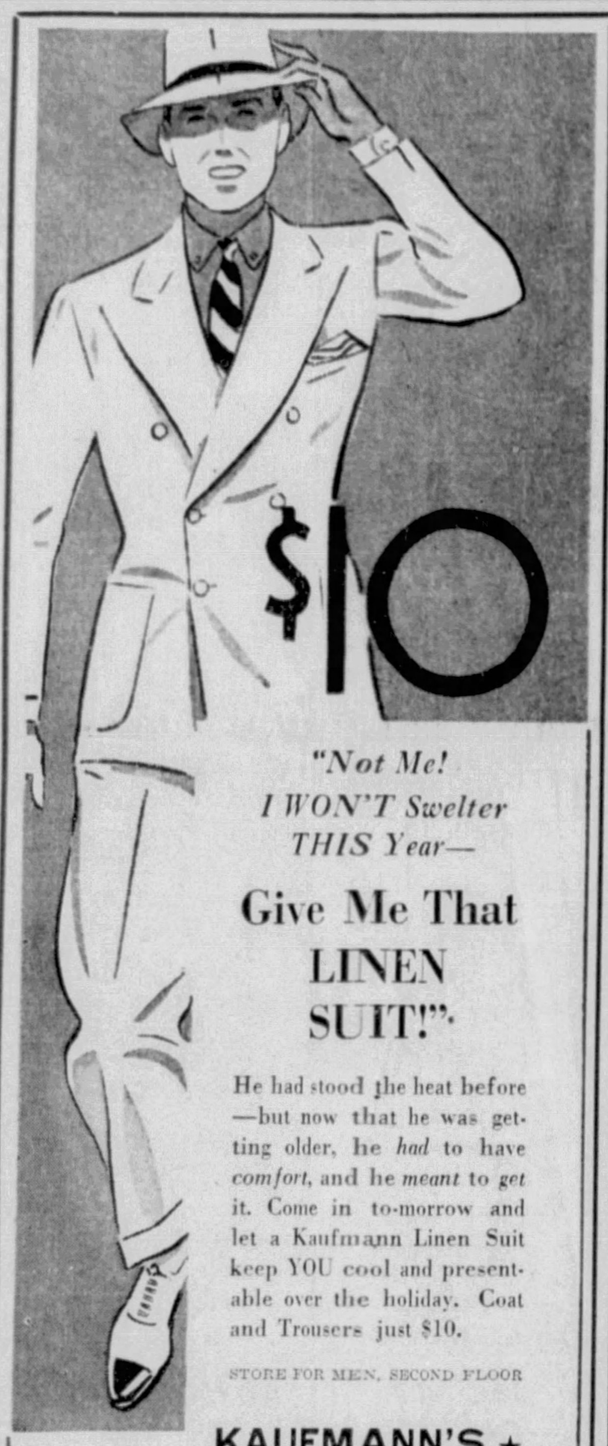
You'll Wear 'Em of Course

You'll want these—the Fourth and any old day—because they're just those styles that the whole world is just-now hipped about. Here are your sandals, your pumps, your straps—the *very* styles that your summer clothes *demand!*

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

Other Kaufmann News on Pages 16 and 17



$10

"Not Me!
I WON'T Swelter
THIS Year—

Give Me That LINEN SUIT!"

He had stood the heat before—but now that he was getting older, he *had* to have *comfort*, and he *meant* to *get* it. Come in to-morrow and let a Kaufmann Linen Suit keep YOU cool and presentable over the holiday. Coat and Trousers just $10.

STORE FOR MEN, SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S ★

10.75

Buys the Original

Chalk Crepes

—of the country club type. But you don't have to join a club to wear 'em. Dear, no!—Yet for all their *low price* they're the *high fashion* crepes of the season . . . Genuine chalk crepe of that mellow, powdery, de-lustered look that is ravishing in pink and blue as well as white. Note the Paris breadth of shoulder. All these dresses have it—one way or another.

MISSES' SIZES 12 TO 20

MISSES' DRESSES . . . 4TH FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S

1.95

White Crepe Hats

Brims—Turbans—Gobs

Hats to wear the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Tenth!—cool, casual, crushable things almost *regulation* they're so right! Wear them with anything, light or dark clothes—sportsy suits, crepe dresses, tubbables. Choose them here—TO-MORROW.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000

It's Smart to Be Thrifty and Have a Fourth of July Picnic

PICNIC LUNCHEON SETS: 6 each of paper plates, ice cream plates, fiber spoons, butter chips, drinking cups, napkins, and 1 paper tablecloth.... **10c**

Quart Vacuum Bottles, nickel plated.....1.98
Gallon Jugs, stoneware lined.....95c
Fiber Plates, 4 compartment style....10 for 25c
Dixie Drinking Cups, 8-oz. size.....8 for 10c
Fiber Spoons or Forks.....12 of either for 10c
Sunshine Straws for beverages.....5 dozen 10c
Crepe Paper Napkins, plain.....100 for 19c
Fiber Paper Plates, 9 inches.....Dozen 8c
Fiber Ice Cream Plates, 4½ inches....Dozen 5c

SEVENTH FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

A Complete

Golf Outfit!

4.25

An ideal outfit for the beginner. It includes a golf bag with talon-fastened ball pocket, 3 hickory-shafted irons and a wood. They're ordinarily 6.95 the set.

"U. S." Tiger Golf Balls, doz.....1.85
Wilson "Super-Shot" Golf Balls, doz. 2.85
Alex Smith Golf Clubs—steel shafted irons at 2.25—the woods at ..3.25
Gene Sarazen Irons, set of 5.....5.45

SPORTING GOODS SECOND FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

Top-Grain Cowhide

Gladstone Bags

Wherever the week-end leads you, a spacious gladstone bag will accommodate your clothes. The bag illustrated is put together to stand strain of heavy travel. 24-inch size. Ordinarily 7.95. **5.95**

LUGGAGE . . . SECOND FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

Pickles and Spice and Everything Nice for Picnics!

Epicure Sweet Gherkins, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Mixed Chow Chow, Cucumber Chips, Sweet Relish.....qt. 45c
Hunt Club Ginger Ale and Sparkling Water .....doz. 1.45
Epicure Tomato Juice or Cocktail in quart Refrigerator Bottles.....3 for 89c
Imported Skinless and Boneless Sardines .....10c tin; 12 tins 1.10
Epicure Shop Preserves, jar, 29c, 4 for $1
Epicure Shop Jellies, jar, 23c, 4 for 89c

EPICURE SHOP . . . ARCADE FLOOR

★ KAUFMANN'S ★

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

Fight Promised by Ousted Police, Firemen

WELFARE HEAD DEFENDS RELIEF SYSTEM

POLITICS

Penna. Democrats See Congress Hope.

By MARK SHIELDS

CHICAGO, July 1.—Pennsylvania Democrats in the national convention believe that their platform pledge of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act has materially enhanced their chances of carrying a number of Pennsylvania Congressional districts.

Mr. Shields

The Republican platform binds no party candidate to the vague and indefinite terms of the declaration on prohibition. Republican delegates from Pennsylvania did advise that the state committee at its platform meeting shall impose such a pledge on Congressional candidates, but there was no authority to that resoluton, and there is little likelihood that candidates, already nominated, would feel bound to observe such a pledge, even should it be adopted—which is doubtful.

On the other hand, every Democratic candidate would appear to be obligated to put before the people through Congressional action a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and immediately to vote for modification of the Volstead Act. There are political leaders here who believe a beer bill will pass the next session of Congress, even though its membership will be composed of many men who may meet defeat in November. The Congress to be elected next fall will not take office for more than a year.

* * *

Pennsylvania Decision Has Marked Effect

There seems little doubt but what the unanimous decision of the Pennsylvania delegates at their caucus last Sunday night for repeal and modification had great weight when the platform committee met to write a prohibition plank. It was realized that Guy Bard, of Lancaster, would bring to the convention floor a plank embodying the ideas of the Pennsylvanians if they did not prevail in the committee.

Massachusetts would have aided, so would New York, New Jersey and other states with large delegations. The Roosevelt group, in complete control of the platform committee, would have found their work repudiated by the convention, which would not have been an auspicious happening to the Roosevelt ambitions.

That fact sunk into the minds of the plank writers as their deliberations went on. Their original suggestion was far from the final accomplishment, being a mild affair by comparison, though going further than the Republican pronouncement.

* * *

Foreign Debt Plank Pushed In by Reed

One of the really interesting things in connection with the platform tinkering was the transition through which the plank dealing with foreign debts went before its actual completion.

In the first draft foreign governments were to be forgiven their debts in the amount they might disarm below their present military and naval strength. That was not satisfactory.

Then came a proposal, widely supported, to omit the subject entirely, as was done by the Republicans.

But former Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, stormed the resolutions committee with a demand that debt payment in full should be insisted upon, and that was done. It proved one of the most popular planks of the convention.

Convention demonstrations again prove that delegates in the mass are not to be stampeded by momentary enthusiasm from leaving old moorings, no matter how madly the galleries respond to drama. And it is only the delegates who vote, not the galleries.

* * *

Delegates Not Stirred By Smith Ovation

Had the reverse been true yesterday, judging by the volume of noise from the "guests"—each of whom pays to get in—Al Smith would have been nominated immediately. But the delegates, though they enjoyed the show, did not participate, except from those states already committed to Smith.

The Roosevelt demonstration was a much milder and more orderly affair, yet it had in its composition the majority of the delegates.

There was some entertaining and dramatic play of emotion. Jim Reed sat with a grim look while the Smith demonstration proceeded. Senator Walsh retired completely from the rostrum and Smith followers took command. The Maryland standard waved in the air, but did not move from its place with the delegation.

Southern leaders looked on unmoved, just as some of the New Englanders had during the Roosevelt demonstration.

There was a tense air of conflict, and it will require some suavity and diplomacy to iron the situation into harmony behind the candidate.

It was also entertaining to see National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler on the speakers' stand beaming during the Smith demonstration, wearing a smile no wider than that of Joseph F. Guffey, while the Roosevelt spectacle was in progress. But there will be no divided leadership after the convention is over. It will be a case of winner take all.

High Court Grants Tom Mix New Trial

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—The State Supreme Court has affirmed the action of the Erie County Court in granting a new trial to Tom Mix, motion picture and vaudeville actor, in the damage suit of the Western Show Company, Inc., against the actor.

SAILING TO EUROPE

JOHN D. HARRIS MRS. BENJAMIN F. HARRIS

Mrs. Harris, 1117 South Negley avenue, wife of the president of the Oil Well Supply Company, and her son pictured as they sailed from New York for a continental summer tour, particularly through France. This is a Metropolitan Photograph Service picture.

BOWSER PAPERS TO BE AUDITED

Books and papers of Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor, who collected $200,000 from the county for hauling and hire of equipment, most of it at 60 cents a ton for hauling, will be scanned next Wednesday by M. C. Conick, auditor. An agreement was reached yesterday by Assistant District Attorney G. F. P. Langfitt and attorneys for Bowser, after Langfitt, by a surprise move, called Conick before the grand jury to be questioned about Bowser's books. The grand jury retained the books after Bowser was excused.

The grand jury is taking a vacation until July 18, when it will reconvene to draft a presentment in the tax probe, on information furnished by more than 1,000 witnesses from the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards examined during the past week. At the completion of the tax probe, the Bowser angle of expenditures will again be taken up, along with expenditures to a gasoline company.

The grand jury investigation shunts to one side the probe that Controller Robert G. Woodside was conducting at the instigation of the County Commissioners.

COUNTY HEADS FIGHT PAY CUT

There will be no general salary cut in the 10 elective offices of the county if the Elective Officials' Association, composed of all elected officials in the county, can do anything about it.

At a conference of the organization yesterday in Controller Robert G. Woodside's office, County Commissioners C. M. Barr and W. D. Mansfield were assured of the co-operation of the other officials who owe their jobs to the "will of the people."

After the conference Woodside said:

"If the tax collections indicate such a falling off in revenue that a salary cut is necessary we are willing to go along. If the men in my department must be cut I will voluntarily cut my own salary in order to help out. But until it is absolutely necessary I am positively opposed to cutting salaries for all that does is to cut down buying power and make things that are bad enough as it is, much worse."

No action was taken at the meeting. Commissioner Charles C. McGovern was not present. He went to the Democratic convention at Chicago Sunday with Director of Property and Supplies Ray Sprigle.

DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST CITY PLANNED

Fired Safety Men Assert They Will Contest Kline Order; Unfairness Cited

Waves of articulate anger beat today against the office doors of Mayor Kline, who set in force a political rehabilitation yesterday by firing or pensioning 165 policemen and 100 firemen.

From men who suddenly found themselves jobless for "physical disability" came threats to protest to the Civil Service Commission. Others, pensioned, announced they would refuse to sign the pension applications. There was talk of damage suits against the city on the grounds that injuries which caused physical disability were suffered in the city's service.

Dismissal for Patrolman Pat (Packey) McFarland, former lieutenant, was especially bitter, for he had served the city for 19 years and was one year short of a pension.

Among the firemen dismissed were two who recently were married.

John Heinz, president of the City Firemen's Protective Association, branding his dismissal as "contemptible and petty politics," was cheered by the news that members of the association not only planned to retain him as their leader but would demand his reinstatement.

NORTH SIDE VICTIMS

Pensioned from North Side station were:

Patrolmen John Sigmund, Mose Gordon, James Butler, Fred Bertges; Cornermen William Leatherman, Hugh McClelland; Wagonmen Jacob Sarver, Christ Stahl, all veterans.

Dismissed from the same station were Patrolman John Miller, Cornerman Robert Foster, Radio Patrolman Thomas English and John Greeney. The last, Greeney, has been noted at different times for his willingness to give blood transfusions to those in need, having given more in his seven years as an officer than any other. English recently, chasing burglars, fell from a roof and after weeks in the hospital is still under a doctor's care.

Glesenkamp Now City Paymaster

Louis Glesenkamp, of 414 Winebiddle avenue, was to assume the office of city paymaster today, following his appointment yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline. He succeeds the late Harry W. Minnemeyer, Jr. Glesenkamp has been cashier at Traffic Court for nearly three years. His new position pays a salary of $3,048.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tips Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

THE FIRST VETERANS' TAG SALE

MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE

Mrs. Murray, wife of the commander, selling to Mayor Kline the first of the tags that tomorrow will be publicly sold by the 111th Infantry

MRS. GEORGE V. MURRAY

Veterans' Association of the A. E. F. for the benefit of needy families and war-injured of their members. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HIKING SCOUTS ENTERTAINED

Nine German Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Wilhelm Schmidt, were guests of Pittsburgh Boy Scouts today on their trip around the world. They arrived last night, and after calling at the office of John E. Loibl, German vice consul here, were taken to the City-County Building, where they were welcomed to the city by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

They are making their headquarters at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Last night they gave a concert over Station KQV, and today were preparing to take part in the All Nations Festival in Schenley Park, July 4.

Stabbed in Home, Man Near Death

Stabbed near the heart during a fight in his home early today, George Sanders, 28, a Negro, of 207 Dasher street, was reported to be in a critical condition today in the Allegheny General Hospital. Police are holding Jack Holt, 29, a Negro, of 2516 Magnet street, who they accuse of stabbing Sanders.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 1.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Did the Democrats go wet? They just laid right down and wallowed in it.

Will Rogers

They left all their clothes on the bank and dived in without even a bathing suit. They are wetter than an organdie dress at a rainy day picnic.

The plank was made from corkwood nailed together with a sponge.

Both conventions, minds and time, have been so taken up with getting the country wet that they forgot to put in a plank to provide the price of this much talked of drink. It's going to be lawful to get a drink but not possible.

Al Smith was by far the sensation of the convention and had by far the best speech.

I just want to know what all these old dry office holders that went wet over night are going to tell those Baptist preachers back home. They going to say, "I can't tell a lie, I saw the votes going and I had to go after 'em?

Yours,

WILL.

KOPPERS NIGHT-DRESS!

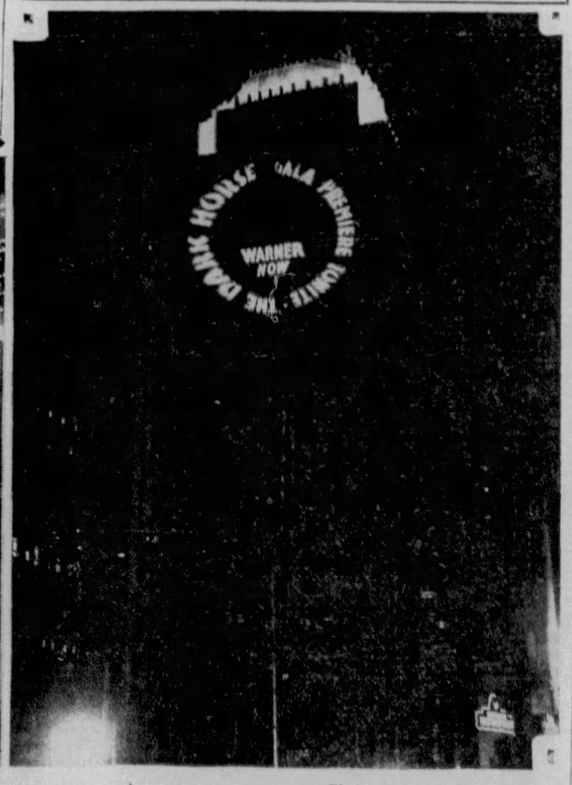


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE 'SKY-WRITER,' A SPOTLIGHT, AND SUSPENDED LENS, AT WORK IN DOWNTOWN STREETS

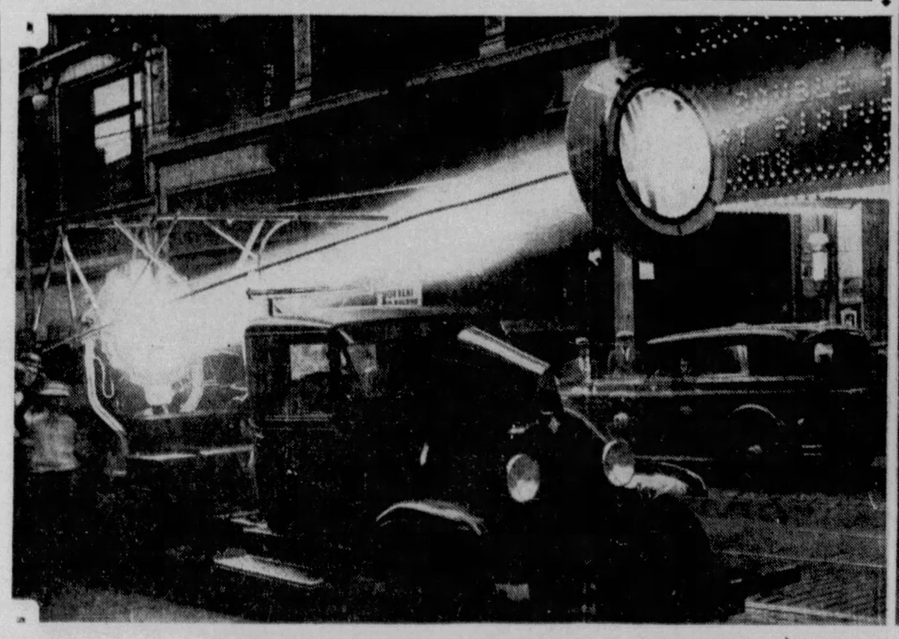


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT: VIVID LETTERS ON KOPPERS BLDG.

2 BANK CASES REVERSED

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—Two Pittsburgh bank case decisions of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, were reversed yesterday by the State Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court held that a $13,750 certificate of deposit in the name of Edward Breitweiser, found among the assets of the Fifth Avenue Bank, was negotiable, and thus the bank was acting within its rights in applying the certificate to a $13,750 demand note of Breitweiser's held by the bank.

In the other case it was brought out that Robert Ewing, of Pittsburgh, relying on what he claimed were misrepresentations by the Third National Bank of that city, had invested $10,000 in the Highland Coffee Company and had lost his money when the company went bankrupt.

He sued the bank and received a verdict of $10,000, plus $2,000 interest. The bank then appealed the verdict and was upheld today.

RENEW PROBE OF POISON PLOT

After apparently abandoning the investigation into Munhall's alleged poison plot to collect insurance, Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren today ordered three women brought in for questioning.

They are Mrs. Anna Allas, Mrs. Mary Chalfa and the latter's daughter, Stella, all of Whitaker way, Munhall. Murren said he did not believe any of the three was involved in any plot, but he desired to question them to get at the bottom of rumors.

Detectives Michael McDermott and Patrick Traynor yesterday reported finding four insurance policies in the home of Mrs. Allas in an old couch in the cellar. All were on the life of John Chalfa, totaled $4,268 and named Mrs. Mary Chalfa as the beneficiary.

George Allas, 20, had told detectives he believed his two younger brothers had been poisoned, after Mrs. Gazella Young is reported to have asserted she had been involved in a plot to kill two men and a woman for insurance.

STORES HELD BETTER THAN DEPOTS

Present Method Declared To Be Economical Because It Prevents Food Wastage

The obvious futility of the welfare organizations to set up depots and a wholesale distribution system to give out the weekly $111,352 worth of food to the needy of the county was pointed out by F. C. Irish, president of the Family Welfare Association, in a statement issued today.

With Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the operating committee of the Allegheny County emergency association denying that public funds were being used for overhead, and explaining that social work entailed only 7.4 per cent of the total funds, Mr. Irish said:

"Few of the citizens of Allegheny County realize the tremendous size of the task of distributing relief to 30,000 families scattered over all of Allegheny County, each with its own particular problems and needs. We can get some idea of this task from the fact that $111,352.37 worth of food was distributed last week, and this in small individual family orders, covering the entire county.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

This is a vastly different problem from feeding a group of 2,000 or 3,000 men gathered in one place, where the task is one of buying food in quantity, preparing it, and serving it at the place prepared.

In order to handle our own food supply properly, and reach families adequately, we would have to get men to go into the open market and buy quantities of food, much of it perishable. We would have to open depots throughout the county at the additional expense of rental and the workers needed to staff these depots.

We would have to get trucks to carry the food to the depots. We would have to install refrigeration and facilities for storing. We would carry the entire loss of inevitable wastage in perishable goods, and with all this added risk we would not have anything like the distribution we are getting now. Families would have to walk miles to reach the nearest depot, or else be provided with transportation, which means an additional relief expense.

STORES CARRY LOSS

"As it is now, the grocery stores handle and distribute the food and carry all the loss of spoilage themselves. If we tried to supplant the present method we would in effect be setting up a complete chain store system, and we we know that we could not compete in efficiency or economy with the experienced systems of chain and independent stores already established in the county.

"These grocers are now giving us the benefit of wholesale prices in the purchase of food. To many of them the relief orders given to needy families are the means of continuing to do business and it would be unfair as well as inefficient and wasteful to attempt to set up our own distribution system."

Pointing to the fact that the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association is already getting the benefit of wholesale prices on food through the Fair Price Committee which meets once a week, A. K. Oliver, president of the Pittsburgh Red Cross, one of the relief distributing agencies, said:

"Savings that result from the establishment of a commissary system are more apparent than real."

Young Menjou Held On Death Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP.)—Harold L. Menjou, once an adopted son of Adolph Menjou, film actor, was held for Superior Court trial yesterday on charges of driving a motor car while intoxicated and second-degree murder in connection with the death of a high school girl. The girl, Marjorie Gauthier, was killed in the crash of his car June 18.

Spoons Stolen at Picnic, Pastor Asks County Act

The County Commissioners today adopted the following slogan:

"Not responsible for hats, coats, knives, forks or anything else left in South Park."

After reading a complaint filed by the Rev. William Roy McGeary, pastor of the Knoxville United Presbyterian Church, the Commissioners decided the police in South Park should notify all visitors to protect their own property.

The pastor reported that on Monday the forks, spoons, table cloths and other picnic utensils of a church group were stolen in the park.

Park Director Paul B. Riis revealed that just last night he had advised a woman not to leave her purse in her otherwise empty automobile.

BRIDGE REPAIR DEMANDED OF CONTRACTORS

Arch Defects Covered Up, Beam Tops to Be Ripped; Fill in Proposal Rejected

County engineers will virtually take apart the arches of the Thirty-first Street Bridge to determine how much defective work is covered up. The Fort Pitt Bridge Company and the Rust Engineering Company will be called on to do the job according to their contract.

On motion of Commissioner C. M. Barr the commissioners yesterday directed that the tops be taken off all beams and wherever defective work is found, a demand be made on the contractors to right it. Barr said:

"The tops should be ripped off every beam. That should be the penalty for doing this work wrong and then trying to cover it up."

It was discovered the arches had been filled with loose sand or left unfilled. In a letter to the commissioners Director of Highways Frank J. Chester outlined an agreement reached with the contractors whereby they would remove loose sand and fill the arches to the top with gunite, grout or concrete. This agreement did not suit Barr because it provided only for filling in where defective work has been discovered.

BEESON FRAUD SUSPECT HELD

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Frank C. Davis, identified by police as Frank C. Delpinrie, one-time member of the notorious Gondorf gang of confidence men, was held without bail by County Judge McLaughlin yesterday for trial on a charge of having defrauded Dr. I. B. Lonco of $50,000 in December, 1929.

Davis was arrested a week ago and also was charged with having swindled Miss Kathryn Beeson, formerly of Pittsburgh and Uniontown, Pa., of $117,000. Miss Beeson is a sister of Charles Beeson, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company.

Since his arrest, an indictment opened in Federal Court disclosed that Davis had been indicted on a charge of having misused the mails.

LORCH RESIGNS COUNTY JOB

Albert T. Lorch, superintendent of No. 1 Division of the Bureau of Road Maintenance, has tendered his resignation to Frank L. Chester, director of the County Department of Public Works. In the recent investigation into alleged use of labor and materials on private jobs, several witnesses testified they had worked on the Lorch property at Allison Park.

No comment was made by Lorch when he presented his resignation yesterday at Chester's office.

Union Accepts New Mine Wage Scale

A majority of the miners employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation accepted a 10 per cent wage reduction and the new scale became effective today. The United Mine Workers of America have signed the new contract, it was stated at the headquarters of District No. 5 today.

RESORTS.

Ocean City, N. J.

BREAKERS BEACH FRONT DELAWARE PLACE Between 2nd & 3rd
AMERICAN PLAN
BATH HOUSES—BATHERS' DINING ROOM
FREE PARKING
JAMES D. YOUNG, Mgr.

Wouldn't You Like to Have a Brand-New CHEVROLET —or— PLYMOUTH 2-Door, 5-Passenger SEDAN?

FIFTY

To Be Given Away FREE!

Details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Pittsburgh's First Sea Scouts in a Boat Drill

SKIPPER D. M. M'DONALD DIRECTING THE FIRST DRILL ON THE 28-FOOT MOTORED "EABOCO" FOR NEW SEA SCOUTS

Six apprentice scouts of the 60 in the new Sea Scout base of the East Boroughs Council of Boy Scouts at their quarters on the Allegheny River at Oakmont, to be dedicated tomorrow with Scout ceremonies. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stores Cut Hours For July, August

Department stores of Pittsburgh, members of the Retail Merchants Association, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. during July and August, it was announced today by the association. The regular closing hour of 5:30 p. m. will be resumed September 6. All stores will remain open until 8 o'clock on Saturdays, some in previous summers having closed at 1 p. m. The stores involved are Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Company, the Rosenbaum Company, Gimbel Brothers, McCreery & Co., Frank & Seder, Meyer Jonasson & Co., Lewin-Neiman Company and Boggs & Buhl.

Dry Bans Granted Against Erie Places

Temporary injunctions were granted by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar against an alleged saloon and club rooms, first floor, 1607 and 1609 State street, Erie, and an alleged club and barroom at 324 East Eighteenth street, Erie, because of alleged violations of the prohibition law on the premises. Final hearings will be held September 9.

Woods Run Man Robbed by Gunman

A Negro gunman held up and robbed Harry Ginsburg, of 207 Devilliers street, last night, while he was walking in Stevenson street, near Watson street, according to a police report. Ginsburg reported a loss of $16.

36 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 6; measles, 11; chicken pox, 8; mumps, 1; whooping cough, 8; pneumonia, 2.

Postoffice Closes All Day July 4

Postmaster James B. Anderson has announced that all departments and sections of the main office, stations and branches of the postoffice will be closed Monday, July 4. There will be no carrier deliveries during the day, but special delivery matter and perishable parcels will be delivered on Sunday schedule. Collections will be made on holiday schedule. The Pennsylvania Railroad depot film station will be closed from 1:30 until 9:30 p. m.

'BREAD MARCH' PROPOSED

"Bread and jobs" crusaders will march on Harrisburg, July 6, to demand that the Legislature enact three Socialist party bills to supply bread, jobs and protection to unemployed, it was announced today at the Pittsburgh office of the Socialist party.

Darlington Hoopes and Lilith Wilson, Socialist representatives, have introduced bills which would provide unemployment insurance, enable unemployed to set up producers' leagues to take over idle factories, and declare a moratorium on unemployed workers' rent, taxes and interest on mortgages.

The state executive committee of the party voted for the "bread and job" crusade at their meeting in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Every Socialist branch and local has been instructed to organize marchers to meet at the state capital.

CRASH KILLS 3 GIRL DANCERS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 1.—(AP.)—Three girls were killed and eight persons were injured last night when a truck, en route to a dance, plunged down a 20-foot embankment and crashed into a tree at Hague School road, near here. The dead are Clara Helmick, 15; Madeline Helmick, 17, and Mary Layhue, 14, all of Uniontown.

The injured are Frank Gardner, 22, driver; Lula Young, 12; John Livingston, 17; Lois Warman, 25; Ora B. Green, 56; William McManus, 23; Virginia Baird, 26, and Mrs. Rose Robinson. Miss Young and McManus lived in High Bridge, the others in Uniontown.

The truck skidded on mud, which had washed onto the highway, and crashed over the embankment, turning over.

SCOUT CARAVAN TO VISIT HERE

A caravan of 112 automobiles was scheduled to arrive here today with more than 600 Boy Scouts of East Liverpool, O., district and the East Liverpool High School Band.

The Ohio city's Chamber of Commerce is host on the pilgrimage. The party will stop at the Schenley Park entrance on Forbes street with two-hour tours in groups having been arranged through Carnegie Institute. Following a picnic at noon in the park, the boys will be guests of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club at Forbes Field.

EARLY JULY
Mid-Year Transfer Time
for your office files. Supplies for all makes in stock...for prompt delivery
GEO. H. ALEXANDER & CO.
Loose Leaf Specialists
Stationers and Printers
433 Wood Street
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STOP THAT ITCHING
Don't suffer from chafing, scratches, sunburn. Resinol Ointment relieves instantly. Address Resinol, Dept. N5, Baltimore, Md., for free trial samples of Resinol Soap and Ointment.
Resinol

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

TAX FREE
OUT OF TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS ARE TAX FREE WHEN THE TOTAL CHARGE IS LESS THAN 50c
U. S. GOVT. TAX
Calls 50c to 99c . . . Tax 10c
Calls $1.00 to $1.99 . Tax 15c
Calls $2.00 and up . Tax 20c
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Why Smell Up The House?

Flyosan, the new-day spray, leaves no odor. And yet it kills flies and mosquitoes instantly. Thousands already using it. No stain. No smell. At your druggist's.
FLYOSAN THE ONLY SPRAY THAT LEAVES NO ODOR!

"Light One for ME"

It's pretty hard to be around a Chesterfield and not want one. That tempting aroma tells you the truth. It says . . . "Here's a milder cigarette. Here's one that tastes better."

Sure . . . there's a good reason. Several, in fact. Chesterfields contain the finest tobaccos grown.

These tobaccos are not only blended, they're *cross-blended* in Chesterfield's own special way. They are rolled in the purest paper that money can buy. Grown right. Cured right. Blended right. Made right. Packed right. That's Chesterfield.

In fact, there isn't any way for a cigarette to be purer, milder or better tasting.

No wonder so many millions of smokers say "THEY SATISFY."

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS | TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY | WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING
NAT SHILKRET and NORMAN BROKENSHIRE
NOW 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

The Cigarette that's MILDER
The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER

FORGOTTEN MAN DITCHED, SAYS BRISBANE

Noise, Clamor Mark Sixth Session; Ovations for Candidates Fill Program

(Continued from Page Three.)

stration ends at 3 p. m., after 45 minutes.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, seconds the nomination of Roosevelt.

She is the widow of John C. Greenway, great catcher on the Yale baseball team, also on the football team, also a rough rider and great copper man. But Mrs. Greenway needs none of that background. What she has done for Arizona, especially for men injured in the war, is her record. And when you see her, she does not need that. Arizona wants to nominate her for Vice President, may send her to the Senate, and you will hear of her, often.

It is hard to keep your mind on a forgotten man, with so much going on. No wonder he is forgotten.

But let us see what kind of attention he has received in this convention and the other Republican one.

He is a numerous man, there are eight millions of him, plus eight million families, plus eight million sisters and mothers.

A good many votes there, you will say, but the "forgotten man" is forgetful. He forgets to vote for himself, when election day comes around.

Imitation of Wreck

Just a moment, while the "forgotten man" continues to wait. Homer Cummings, delegate-at-large from Connecticut, to whom Arkansas yields, seconds Roosevelt's nomination. In a first-class speech. He should have been chosen for the original nominating speech.

And now Senator Tom Connally, of Marlin, Texas, is starting the nomination of a fine American, from his big state, John Nance Garner.

While he talks give the forgotten man your attention for just a moment, then, with the others, forget him, if you must.

He is in trouble. He is worried. He is the "injured" in the wreck.

Can you imagine a great wreck. Millions killed or injured. Two wrecking crews. One Republican, one Democratic, paying all attention to getting the locomotive back on the track. No attention at all to the injured lying in all directions.

Our best minds, expressed through delegates seem to say, "the injured can wait. This party locomotive is worth money."

The forgotten man must wake up and attend to himself, if he wants to be remembered effectively.

Soldiers' Bonus? Phooey

Alfalfa Bill Murray, one of those "uncouth Americans with no Wall Street or Palm Beach training," wanted the soldiers to get their bonus now. Can you imagine how rapidly that was rejected. As well suggest that a young mother accept a rattlesnake as plaything for her baby.

Now the nomination of Garner goes into convention history, and the Garner demonstration starts. It ought to last, for Rayburn, of Texas, with a little help from Amon G. Carter could keep it up 10 hours.

Garner's friends do not depend on the organ that imitates a band.

A real brass band, with horns so big you could be lost in one of them. Parades the hall, at double quick. Many ignorant of Texas ways will have their feet stepped on before that band sits down.

At present it plays "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be." Everybody seems to know and sings that song. The old gray mare might reply "neither is the automobile industry."

Texas Girl Beautiful

She is Melvina Passmore from Texas and thinks Garner should be President. Over her right ear, a white knitted cap. Girls can knit their own in Texas. Farther North, they roll their own.

This lady whose smile would make you vote for anybody or not vote at all, has in her right hand a big flag with a lone star on it, in her left hand a small flag, same kind. Once, you know, Texas was a state all by herself and one star was enough.

And, to repeat Damon Runyon's excited question, "Can that girl sing?" Her highest top note makes Al Smith's building look like a prairie dog hole. And she can hold that note almost as long as the Roosevelt demonstration lasted.

Whoever picked her, picked well. She need not bant, for while her voice is singing, her feet are doing a Texas dance known only to herself. She is about 30 inches across the shoulders, 18 inches across the hips, four inches through, from stomach pit to backbone. And she makes it absolutely impossible for Runyon to keep his mind on his typewriter, RUNYON who would not cross the street to see 50 yards of Ziegfeld Follies. Her brown curls come bubbling out of the left side of a knitted cap, and the young ladies in the press stand say "she's a professional." But that is jealousy. They cannot understand a smile that lasts 40 minutes, getting better all the time.

She has no high heels, wears stockings that are not transparent, such a girl should and probably will live forever, in the Texas climate.

An English girl reported actually says "I am offering $50 to anybody that will shoot her down." That's a tribute, especially from an English girl. This particular English girl, who is Margaret Lane, of International News, and VERY beautiful says Melvina from Texas is "a typical American girl and shows it." She IS and she DOES

You know the Arab that put out both his eyes, after he had looked upon the Kaaba Stone at Mecca, saying there could be nothing else worth seeing. Instead of doing that now, that Arab would make his next pilgrimage to Texas. What a wonderful thing is feminine vitality, Olympias, mother of Alexander, Bertha of the big feet, Charlemagne's mother, broad hipped Letitia Bonaparte's mother or Melvina, of Texas.

Baby Mine

The band plays "Baby Mine" which seems to express the general feeling, and this seems an appropriate place to stop. More later, if anything should really happen in the way of a nomination. There will be dozens of nominating speeches, with nothing about forgotten man, except advice to keep quiet.

Of course, if Al Smith is nominated soon, that will call for what Mr. Tunney calls "an addendum."

Smith's speech last night was the sensation of this convention, until Melvina "stole the show" just now.

Smith took occasion to drag in "radio" defiantly pronouncing the first syable as in "raddish" not like most of us, as in "radiant."

Gov. Smith says he pronounces the beginning of "radio" and "radical" in the same way, and that is his right. Anyhow, there is no rule about it.

Tom Morrissey, of Colorado, says the country must not be governed by Wall Street and power monopolies. That sounds a little like digging up the forgotten man, again. Not much applause. He is seconding Roosevelt.

It begins with three cheers and a tiger, from the floor. Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, will now nominate Smith.

A man from Texas yesterday praised Smith as "a great man that has been crucified on the cross of religious intolerance."

"There sits a man among us who is a modern Andrew Jackson, and you know who he is."

"The brain to conceived and the will to execute."

"He disregards completely his political future. He thought he threw that future into the political wastebasket, and he found it again in the hearts and minds of his countrymen."

No Bonus

"Boldly and without equivocating he declared for a protracted moratorium in reference to the foreign debts, which amounted to a reduction according to their purchases of our goods."

"A few days later, speaking over the radio from New York, he declared against the payment of a bonus at this time."

"There is no reason for him to speak of the forgotten man, because with him, no class of men, or women, or children is forgotten."

Those quotations give a fair idea of the nominating speech.

He would not discuss the religious question, "but the welfare of the nation may depend on it."

"The prejudices of our Protestant ancestors against entrusting government to those of a different religious faith have long since been wiped away by many a successful experiment."

Loud angry booing, in the galleries showed that religious prejudice is NOT dead. It drowned the last words:

"For the Democratic party, for the United States of America, for the needs of humanity, I give to this convention the name of Alfred E. Smith."

See News Columns

The demonstration with cheers and music drowning the booing, has started and will last. Cowbells lend variety to "Sidewalks of New York." Also the song, "Love You Only." There is, as Gov. Smith said to the writer two days ago, no vote for him in the hall "south of the Mason and Dixon line or west of the Mississippi River."

The noise increases steadily. This will last. See news columns.

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CRAMPS FATAL TO SWIMMER

Seized with muscular cramps while swimming with three companions, Herman Grill, 19, of 247 Thirty-seventh street, drowned late yesterday afternoon in the Allegheny River at Meyers Ferry near Harmarville. He went down before the other swimmers could reach him.

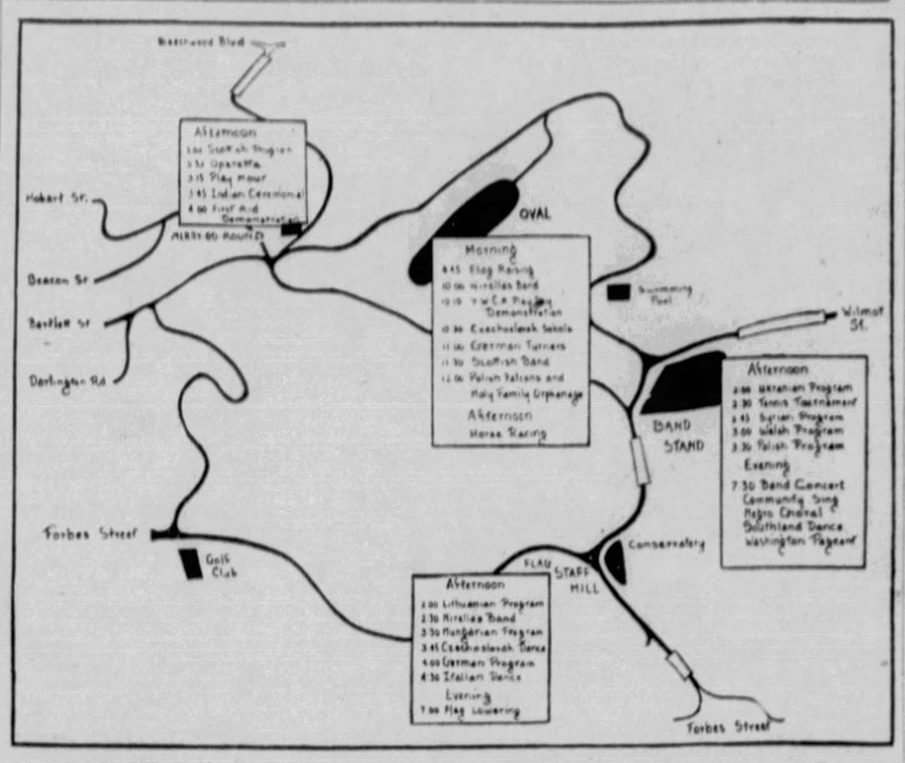
His body was recovered a short time later.

Grill was visiting a camp on Twelve Mile Island. Grill with Joseph Joy, 27, of 2713 Penn avenue; Ellsworth Smith, 17, 2961/2 Forty-fifth street, and James Blair, 17, of 270 Forty-fifth street, staged a race in the water. Efforts to save Grill failed.

Paris Plans Airline To Buenos Aires

PARIS, July 1. — (AP.) — The weekly Cri de Paris said today the French government was negotiating with Argentina for the establishment of an air transport line to Buenos Aires by way of Dakar, over the present steamship route, with buoys all the way across the Atlantic.

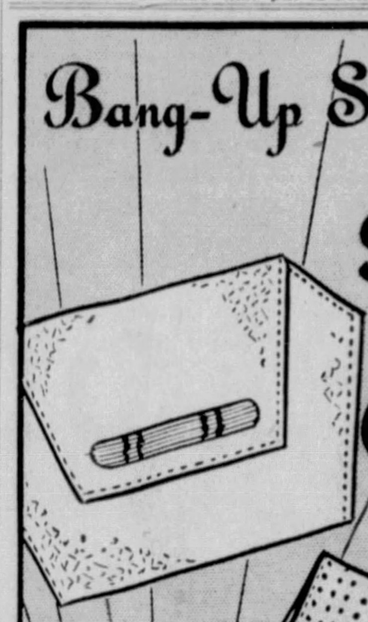
FOUR STAGES FOR ALL-DAY FETE



THE SCHEDULES, LOCATIONS OF STAGES FOR EVENTS IN THE FOURTH'S ALL-DAY FESTIVAL

The schedule for the all-nations' festival that will start at 9:45 a. m., last until 7:30 p. m. in Schenley Park on the Fourth of July. Music, dancing, exhibitions, games in the manners of foreign lands whose people make up America's "melting pot" makes up the entire program.

Bang-Up Sale of Bags!



69c

New Low For The Fourth!

Up to 2.95

STYLES

Frost White

Washable

Pig Grain

MEYER JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver

One Day Only!

SUPER-SALE

5.00

Special for the 4th! The Equivalent of 8.50 and $10 Dresses

SILK CREPES... SILK SHEERS... ROUGH CREPES... PETAL SILKS... FLOWER CHIFFONS... ALL SIZES

Thrifty Fifth Shop

JUNIORS' FASHIONS, ALSO

Second Floor

Pastel Eyelets

2.98

The expensive-looking tints in eyelets, mint green, peach, blush pink, aqua-blue, and lots and lots of white! Sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor—Cotton Shop

Lacy "Gadabouts"

2.98

A NEW LOW!

These knitted wonder dresses are "wide open and handsome." A cool, crush-proof vacation find in sleeve and cape styles. 14 to 20.

Main Floor

Double All-White SWIM SUITS

No back to speak of, but 2 layers of suit everywhere else! The vera vera new corduroy knit with white jersey lining. Sizes 32 to 36; others to 44; priced..... 2.98

Head-Up in WHITE Sale, $2

The brim sketched is more like a sainted halo. A close-up shows alternate rows of angora and straw. Dozens of other fabrics and shapes.

Fourth Floor

Have You a SILK SLIP With Shadow Panel?

1.69

This triangular panel is a master stroke in bulkless shadow-proofing. All-silk French crepe tailored or lacy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mesh Gloves

55c 2 Pairs For $1

Just off the import boat at the lowest price in Pittsburgh! They'll wash like a charm to true white. And aren't they a grand gift idea?

MEYER JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver

When the BEACH IS LIKE A FRYING PAN!

Treat SUNBURN as a Burn

When the sand is hot and the sun is aflame, you can be as scorched as in a frying pan!

The natural oils are grilled from your skin—your flesh becomes as hurt and painful as though living flames had burned you.

Sunburn *is* a burn—as serious and painful as any other burn. Treat it with a burn remedy—not a mere cosmetic.

Apply Unguentine at once—the accepted burn remedy of the medical profession.

Unguentine Stops the Pain At Once

Unguentine takes the fire and sting out of your burn the minute you spread it on. The pain stops... more quickly than with anything else. Because Unguentine goes as deep as the burn—penetrates to the inflamed tissues below the skin, speeds quick healing and a normal, healthy tan. Ask your druggist for *Unguentine*. Take no substitute. 50c

Unguentine

Norwich

used by 8 out of 10 hospitals for burns

RADIO PROGRAMS -:- Leo Reisman Countess Olga Albani; -:- CONVENTION BALLOT

Programs scheduled today are subject to cancellation or interruption for special broadcasts from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Friday July 1

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Three.
KDKA—Grace M. Straw.
WJAS—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Rascals (cont'd).
WWSW—Flashes (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Worthless Talk.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; Lone Star Rangers.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family — St. Matthew's Parochial Boys' Chorus and Orchestra—Mrs. Ethel Gay, director.
KDKA—Piano Trio.
Jean Rice, Evelyn Becker and Ruth Schilling.
WJAS—Marathon Dance.
KQV—Rangers (cont'd).
WWSW—Care of the Teeth.

4:55 P. M.

KQV—David S. Patterson.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Dispatch.
WJAS—Ross Franklin's Orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Recordings.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pirate Club.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—George Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Pirate Club.
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES**; Items of Interest.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Echoes of Erin.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Piano Pictures.
KQV—Add Brickell—"Pianoisms."
WWSW—Good Furniture.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Richard Koch, baritone; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; John Kelvin, tenor.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Weather; Marion MacMillan.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Juda D'Ayne (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WJAS—Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Dr. Leon Wilcox.

6:20 P. M.

WCAE—Band; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Tommy Tuckers' Orchestra.
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma Brookfield.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Hot Spots; Frank and Seder Program.
Paul Gannon, tenor; WCAE String Trio.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Madison Singers.
KQV—Honeymoon Cottage.
WWSW—Gertrude Vayda.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—James J. Long.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—Sid Gary.
KQV—Sports Chatter.
WWSW—Ted Kelly's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Royal Vagabonds.
The vocal style of Walter Winchell, the most famous gossip since Samuel Pepys, will be mimicked by Ward Wilson.

"Holding My Honey's Hand"
My Baby Just Cares for Me.
Running Away from Everyone Else But You.
The Chords Will Soon Roll By, Holding My Honey's Hand.
We Got a "Code" In Our "Doze."
When You're Gettin' Along With Your Gal.
I Love to See the Evening Sun Go Down.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Ted Kelly (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Review.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Jones and Hare.
WJAS—Connie Boswell.

"Candles in the Sky"
Something's Gotta Be Done.
If I Could Call You Sweetheart.
Betty Boop.
Orchestra.
Candles in the Sky.
Then Shall Not.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—John Seifert, tenor.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestra; Cavaliers.
Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Henry Shope and Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
KDKA—Leonard Joy's Orchestra.

Ross MacLean

For his first program MacLean will sing "My Silent Love," "Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long," and "When Day Is Done." Leonard Joy's numbers and the program complete follows:
1. Love Is Sweeping the Country.
2. Through the Years.
3. Strange Interlude.
4. Please Handle With Care.
5. I'll See You Again.
6. Hold My Hand.
7. Love Parade.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Old Home Town.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cavaliers (cont'd).
KDKA—Leonard Joy (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cavaliers (cont'd).
KDKA—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
Symphony orchestra; Helen Board, soprano; Taylor Buckley, baritone; Evan Evans, bass; and double male quartet.

"Paradise"
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber
Orchestra.
Ma, I'll Raisin.....Strickland
Helen Board, Chorus and Orchestra.
Serenade.....Pierne
Orchestra.
St. Louis Blues.....Handy
Taylor Buckley, Four Clubmen and Orchestra.
Dance of the Little Dutch Dolls.
Orchestra.
Water Boy.....Robinson
Evan Evans, Chorus and Piano.
Oh, Ya, Ya.
Orchestra.
Paradise
Helen Board, Round Towners and Orchestra.
Drums in My Heart
Chorus and Orchestra.
Dancing in the Dark.
Evan Evans, Helen Board, Chorus and Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Hour. . .
WWSW—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Cavaliers (cont'd).
KDKA—Sisters of Skillet.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Sleepy Hall (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eskimo Night Club.
Harry Reser's Orchestra, Eskimo quartet.
KDKA—Friendship Town.
Small town sketch with Virginia Gardiner, Edith Spencer, Don Carney, Ed Whitney, "Pic" Malone, "Pat" Padgett; Harry Salter's orchestra; Frank Luther, tenor.
WJAS—Week-End Hour.
Willard Robison, composer-baritone; Frank Luther, composer-tenor; Thelma Kessler, soprano; male quartet, and novelty orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

"Rhapsody in Blue"
American Patrol.
Ensemble.
Modern American Spirituals.
Written and sung by Willard Robison.
Stephen Foster Medley, including Ring, Ring the Banjo.
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.
Lucy Annabelle.
Way Down Upon the Swanee River.
De Camptown Races.....Not published
Ode to Liberty.....
Orchestra.
Medley of Western Tunes.
Orchestra and vocal by Frank Luther.
Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin
Orchestra.
Star-Spangled Banner.
Ensemble.
KQV—Carr Sisters.
WWSW—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Eskimos (cont'd.)
KDKA—Friendship Town (cont'd.)
WJAS—Week-End Hour (cont'd.)
KQV—Edgar Morris.
WWSW—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd.)

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
"I Beg Your Pardon"
A Moment in the Dark.
Clarinet Marmalade.
With the Summer Coming On.
Some of These Days.
I Beg Your Pardon, Mademoiselle.
Running Away from Everyone Else But You.
Boringuin Lament.
Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa.
There's Oceans of Love by the Beautiful Sea.
My Sunshine Is You.
KDKA—Roy Shields Orchestra.
Edna Kellog, soprano; Davey Rose and Whitey Berquist, piano duos; Fireside Singers, male quartet.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd.)
KDKA—Roy Shields (cont'd.)
WJAS—Gus Van, comedian.
KQV—Singing Violinist.
WWSW—Ellsworth O. Davis.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Erno Rapee in Vienna.
KDKA—Whiteman's Chieftains.
Orchestra direction Paul Whiteman, Mildred Bailey, crooner; Jack Fulton, tenor; Red McKenzie, baritone; the King's Jesters and the Rhythmaneers.
WJAS—Alex Gray.
"A Dream"
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.
Orchestra.
A Dream.....Bartlett
Alex Gray.
Eres Tu (bolero).
Orchestra.
Lolita.
Alex Gray.
Masquerade.
Orchestra and Gray.
KQV—Negley's Cornhuskers.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Erno Rapee (cont'd).
KDKA—Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Cornhuskers (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Erno Rapee (cont'd).
KDKA—Love Songs and Waltzes.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Erno Rapee (cont'd).
KDKA—Hello Marie.
WJAS—Marathon Dance.
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
Orchestra directed by David Levin; Jeanne Clasky, soprano, and Pat Haley, master of ceremonies.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Paramount String Trio.
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; Weather; Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Sleepy Hall's Orchestra

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—The Music Box.
WJAS—Frank Lombardo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sleepy Hall (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Frank Lombardo (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Nite Club (cont'd).
KDKA—Jack Pettis (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, The Dream Singer.
KDKA—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—William Scotti Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—William Scotti (cont'd).
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

TEN BEST BETS

6:45—WCAE—Frank & Seder Program.
8:00—WCAE—Countess Albani.
KDKA—Ross McLean.
8:30—WJAS—Helen Board.
9:00—WJAS—Week-End Hour
9:30—WCAE—Leo Reisman.
10:00—KDKA—Whiteman.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
12:00—KDKA—Cab Calloway.
12:30—WCAE—Don Bestor.

EARLY SATURDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:45 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food—Col. Goodbody and Judge Gordon.
10:00 A. M.—Through Lighted Windows.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—Young Artists' Trio.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club—Jim Hays, director.
11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
11:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Week-Enders.
1:30 P. M.—Jack Miles and His Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
2:00 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:15 P. M.—Ann of the Day.
2:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
3:30 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:45 P. M.—Rollickers.
4:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
4:30 P. M.—Mme. Gainsborg, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—Studio Lights.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Worthless Talks.
5:45 P. M.—Motors News—C. H. Roth.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Bert Room Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—On the Right Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
8:30 A. M.—Sunbirds.
8:45 A. M.—News; Duke and Gene With Sammy Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Les Trois Filles.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Jean and Her Dad.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goodies.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
11:45 A. M.—Steve Lewis—Melody Man.
12:00 Noon—News.
12:10 P. M.—Piano Interlude—Sam Fuller.
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 P. M.—Jack Pettis and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Farm Flash.
1:15 P. M.—Market Report.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—"The Happy Dollar Plan"—T. B. Stimpson.
2:10 P. M.—Radio Sky Pilots.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Troubadours.
3:00 P. M.—Singing Strings.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Weather.
4:00 P. M.—Saturday Matinee.
4:30 P. M.—"Behind the Law"—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
4:45 P. M.—Anderson Brothers.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dispatch.
5:15 P. M.—Health Through Recreation by Bill and Alex. of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
5:30 P. M.—Stories for Children by Louise Gunning.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Review.

WJAS

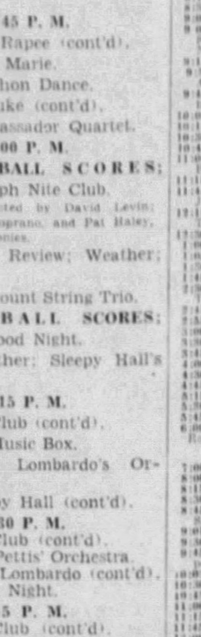
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—Piffells in English.
8:00 A. M.—"Music I Fashion Revue."
8:30 A. M.—Fashion Revue (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
9:15 A. M.—The Commuters.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions (cont'd).
9:45 A. M.—Ariella Dickson.
10:00 A. M.—Melody Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Fairy Fairy.
10:30 A. M.—Democratic Convention Report.
10:45 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:00 Noon—Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Ted Brewer (cont'd).
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Madison String Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Saturday Syncopaters.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Weyer Handicap — T. B. George.
4:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
4:30 P. M.—Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Marathon Dance.
5:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Madame Belle Forbes Cutter Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Did You Know That—Louis Munnell.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

KQV

8:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
9:00 A. M.—Program Chats.
9:05 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Kan-D Kids.
10:00 A. M.—Cactus Kid.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers — Jack and Tony.
11:15 A. M.—Weather; Home and Style—Ruth Millstone.
11:30 A. M.—Tastilo's Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—Black and White Blues.
12:15 P. M.—Noontime Tunes.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Luncheon Concert.
1:00 P. M.—Silent to 2 p. m.
2:00 P. M.—Jimmy Zummo's Hot Cha Trio.
2:15 P. M.—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.—Dream Lover.
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Studio Lights, Rose Maloney, tenor.
5:00 P. M.—Twilight Reveries.
5:20 P. M.—Magidson Twins.
5:45 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton—"Little Sophie Tucker."
6:00 P. M.—Scalzo's Dinner Ensemble.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Who's Who.
8:30 A. M.—Temperature; Organ Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Book Review.
10:00 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Band.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
11:15 A. M.—Want-Ad Land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Uncle Walt.
12:45 P. M.—Nature Man—Wild Flowers
1:00 P. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:45 P. M.—Signature until 3:00 p. m.
2:00 P. M.—Melvin Shakespear.
2:30 P. M.—Marie Limpert, soprano.
3:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
4:00 P. M.—Hazel Weitz, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—Bernett Still, accordian.
4:30 P. M.—World Boos Man.
4:45 P. M.—Transcription.
5:00 P. M.—Raymond Barry, piano.
5:15 P. M.—Rud Anthony, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Items of Interest.
5:45 P. M.—Bits of Science.
6:00 P. M.—Weather; Abe Laufe, piano.



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DANCE MUSIC -:- -:- 40-Piece Symphony Makes Debut -:- -:- ON THE AIR

New Orchestras on WCAE; Willard Robison Guest Of Nat Shilkret

WCAE's added hour on the air under a new 18-hour daily schedule brings the music of two popular New York dance orchestras to Pittsburgh radio listeners tonight. Beginning at midnight, William Scotti and his orchestra, playing at the Hotel Pierre, New York, presents a half-hour of dance tunes, followed immediately by another half-hour program lasting until 1 a. m. by Don Bestor and his orchestra, broadcasting from the New Yorker.

The first of a series of unusual musicals presented by Andre Kostelanetz, Columbia conductor, directing a 40-piece symphonic and dance orchestra, a double male quartet and solo voices, is heard on WJAS tonight at 8:30. Artists starred during the initial presentation are Helen Board, soprano; Taylor Buckley, baritone; Evan Evans, bass, and the Four Clubmen and Round Towners Quartets. A novel feature of the series is the absence of introductory announcements between numbers, with programs relying solely on musical contrasts for effectiveness.

Miss Board

Mr. MacLean

Willard Robison, master of "deep river" rhythm, and Frank Luther, tenor-composer of western songs, are the guests of Nathaniel Shilkret's Week-end Hour in an all-American musicale over a Columbia chain including WJAS tonight at 9. The program includes a musical salute to Independence Day; a medley of Stephen Foster songs; modern American spirituals written and sung by Robison, and a special arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

* * *

Question Box

What is the name of Jack Pettis' theme song?—R. L. H., North Side.

The melody prefacing Pettis' broadcasts is an original composition by Wayne Euchner, pianist of Pettis' orchestra, and has never been named.

* * *

Program Pointers

Ross MacLean, baritone from the gold fields of Northern Canada, who recently completed a successful tour with the "Scandals" and who was heard on the air for the first time a few months ago, makes the first of an extedned series of appearances as guest star with Leonard Joy's orchestra on the "Chocolateers" program on KDKA tonight at 8. MacLean was panning gold and hunting bears just a few years ago and became a Broadway celebrity last winter after he stepped into Everett Marshall's role in the "Scandals" when Marshall was ill.

Austrian music by a concert orchestra and a chorus is featured on WCAE at 10 when Erno Rapee's musical tour of the world pauses in Vienna.

David S. Patterson's five-minute editorial formerly heard on KQV at 9 a. m. Fridays, moves to an afternoon spot—4:55—beginning today.

Frank Lombardo's orchestra returns to WJAS tonight at 11:15 following an extended engagement at a New England vacationists' mecca.

A romantic episode in the lives of two well established citizens of Friendship Town reaches its climax during tonight's episode on KDKA at 9.

A pioneer Pittsburgh radio organization, Jimmy Bridges' String Ensemble, augmented to 11 string instruments, is presented from WWSW tonight at 9.

Tunes composed by other radio luminaries, including Carmen Lombardo's "A Moment in the Dark" and Little Jack Little's "There's Oceans of Love by the Beautiful Sea," comprise Leo Reisman's program over WCAE at 9:30 tonight.

Ellsworth O. Davis, one of the finalists in the recent Paul Whiteman auditions in Pittsburgh, presents a 15-minute recital from WWSW at 9:45.

* * *

Boys' Orchestra WCAE Feature

The boys' orchestra and chorus of St. Matthew's Parochial School, directed by Mrs. Ethel Gay, with Leonard and Bernadette Kuzma, a brother and sister team, as featured singers, are heard during the Sun-Telegraph Family broadcast from WCAE today at 4:45. The program includes two of Mrs. Gay's compositions, "The South Side March" and "Don't Call Me Names."

James J. Long, sports columnist of the Sun-Telegraph, gives an authoritative review of local and national activities in the world of sports during his weekly talk from WCAE tonight at 7.

Jeanne Clasky, soprano, is featured with David Levin's orchestra and Pat Haley, master of ceremonies, during the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program on WCAE tonight at 11.

Broadcasting the latest news four times daily from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, goes on the air at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

A program of interest to boys of all ages is heard during the Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club broadcast tomorrow morning at 11:45 from WCAE.

Fan Fare

Now that we've heard broadcasts from airplanes, and trains traveling at 60 miles an hour, plans are being made for a program from an aquaplane — if everything goes along smoothly. The idea is to have Gertrude Ederle, the English Channel swimmer, give a running account of her thrills as she whizzes along on the water skidding board. The aquaplane will be attached to a speed boat traveling 40 miles an hour, with Mrs. Guy Lombardo at the wheel and with announcer Harry Vonzell and a shortwave transmitter on board. Miss Ederle will use a microphone attached to the boat by a waterproof cable.

Miss Ederle

"I Am a Vagabond," the song featured by Fred Hufsmith during the Women's Radio Review program on WCAE today at 2:30, was written by Lowell Patton director of NBC's "Song for Today" programs. The words were written by Tom Skeyhill, Australian poet-aviator, who died in a plane crash in Australia a few weeks ago.

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, says he almost feels as if he had been interred in Arlington Cemetery . . . because the "Congressional Record" has reprinted in full his radio address on "George Washington Among His Books," heard over an NBC network including WCAE recently in connection with the bicentennial celebration. Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, asked "leave to print," which is why and how this bit of literary history got from the air into the pages of Uncle Sam's daily newspaper.

The moon may not have come over the mountain, but the sun did, and now Kate Smith is nursing a great big case of sunburn . . . Ed Wynn, whose original "Fire-Chief" contract expires July 19, will remain on the air throughout the summer, his sponsors announced . . . Grace Straw, soprano heard on KDKA today at 4:15, hails from Youngstown, O.

Countess Olga Albani, Spanish soprano, makes her first appearance as guest soloist, replacing Jessica Dragonette, with the Cavaliers Quartet and a concert orchestra under the baton of Rosario Bourdon tonight at 8 over WCAE.

Hoover Signs Oil Prospecting Bill

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—President Hoover has signed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to extend oil and gas prospecting permits for three years at his discretion. The bill is part of the government's oil conservation program.

Five Killed When Train Hits Auto

FRESNO, July 1.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific motor train five miles from here today.

Fugitive 6 Years, Faces Postal Charge

A fugitive for six years, W. D. Waltman, 50, of Duquesne, said to be a street preacher, was in custody of federal officers today. Postoffice inspectors say he jumped bond when called for trial in Federal Court in May, 1926, charged with making a false claim against the government.

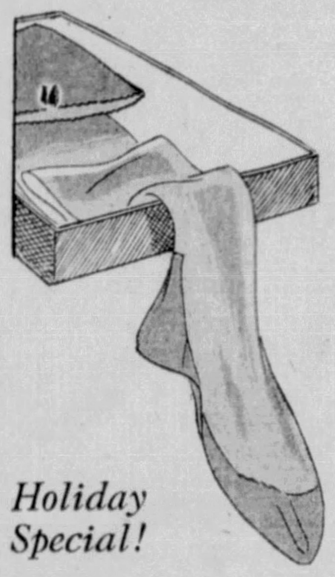
Thieves Rob Home Of $2,000 in Gems

John Pohl, of 2433 East Ohio street, reported that his home was entered yesterday by thieves who stole jewelry valued at $2,000.

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
HALF SOLES & HEELS
95¢
Composition Or Leather
Calling and Delivering
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
BOGGS & BUHL SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

BOGGS & BUHL

WEEK-END TIPS FOR A G-L-O-R-I-O-U-S 4th



Holiday Special!

Chiffon Hose

65c

Exquisite, reliable Surety higher-priced number — with picot top, reinforcement below welt, lisle lined sole, French heel, block toe, cradle foot. Nine lighter colors. Have enough holiday hose!

—First Floor—

Bright Jackets On White

DRESSES

$5.75

Versatile dull chalk crepe, sketched (with red, green, blue, navy or brown jacket)—one of 600 dresses in an imposing sale that will take you impressively through the big week-end. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Second Floor—

White Hats

$1.85

Tomorrow in this sale for a few pennies—(practically!)—you may buy a whole week-end full of the right, bright white hats—roughs, glistening straws, angoras, crepes, fine panamas, flops, meshes.

—Second Floor—

Ravishing

Knit Sheers

$2.95

"Love at sight" with this spectating cotton knit eyelet lace with jacket (sketched)—or golf and tennis petit point meshes and Duriba knits. They fit and flatter knowingly! Have enough over the Fourth—be unusually smart!

—Second Floor—

$7.50 White Buck

SPORT SHOES

$4.75

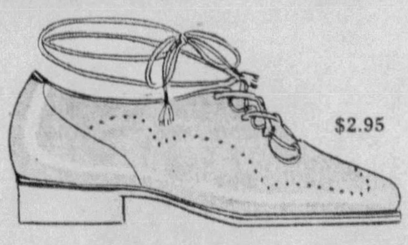
400 exceedingly choice buys in pumps, straps and ties—with black or brown leather trimming and stunning leather heel. Sizes incomplete. Come early!

Ghillie ties—White, Smoke or Tan Elk with composition sole, low heel. **$2.95**

Children's Barefoot Sandals, flexible leather sole, 5-2. Special! **$1.15**

Shoes, First Floor

$4.75



$2.95

Your Everything!

Combinations

$1.00

Supporters, brassiere, "girdle," step-in panties — everything you need 'neath dresses — combined in one cool garment for only $1! Bemberg and mesh with lined brassiere, taped "girdle" section. Side fastening. 32-40. Flesh, White

—Second Floor—

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

COME ON IN!

I'm simply wading in bargains—vacation bargains — places where you can holiday both pleasantly and economically—hot-weather bargains in clothes to take on that summer trip. And there are so many of these that there will be no vacation for your bargain hunter with these items looming so important. I'll be working my very hardest to save you time and money. I'll give you all the shopping hints you want every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I'll tell you of more every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M. over WCAE.

Here's to a Jolly Vacation—"PEG."

A BEDROOM SUITE FREE with the purchase of a living room suite, OR, a living room suite given free with the purchase of a bedroom suite. Here's the opportunity of a lifetime—MAY-STERN'S GREAT TWO-FOR-ONE SALE! MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave. AT 5200.

* * *

Smart Overnight Case, 79c! Just the thing for vacation time. An ideal case, fabricoid covered, well constructed, and lined, with a full size mirror in the lid. A real value. At BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

* * *

Famous Dorsett Wave, $3.50! Get your wave now, and look lovely for the 4th. A shampoo and finger wave are given with this permanent, and the operators are all experienced. Make your appointment today—open evenings. DORSETT'S, 306 May Bldg. GR 5784.

* * *

FOUR BLISSFUL DAYS! Forget your troubles by taking a wonderful rail-water trip to Cleveland and Detroit with a cruise on Lake Erie and 2 nights on a palatial steamship. The unbelievably small sum of $35 includes all expenses, transportation, stateroom accommodations, meals, and sightseeing trips. Be sure to learn all the fascinating details at any ticket office of the BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. COurt 6220.

* * *

REMODELING SALE! VALUES are to be found at THE FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St. 15,000 pairs of Women's low dress shoes, $5 and $6 value, 50c. Boys' tennis shoes, all sizes to 6, $1 value, 27c. These and other bargains!

* * *

YOU'LL HAVE THE BREAKS if you have your brakes adjusted before that 4th of July trip. BRAKE SERVICE, INC., 5108 Liberty Ave., E. E., offer a special before the holiday. Brakes adjusted on any make car, only $1! Drive over today. MO 4700.

MATCH EVERY DRESS with a smart hat, molded on your head, by an expert designer. In all materials, any color, and so inexpensive, $3.95! You will have hats more becoming to your particular type than ever before. ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. ATlantic 2174.

* * *

MORE SAMPLE DRESSES have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. You'll love these delightful "one of a kind" models at $2.85 and up. Imagine the pleasure of wearing an "exclusive style" at this price! Select your vacation wardrobe here. Open evenings, call Mo. 1342.

* * *

LUSTROUS PAJAMAS, $1.00! These are knock-out. Fascinating one-piece, two color pajamas with an adorable rever on one side—and contrasting belt and buttons. Many color combinations—two styles. MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave.; 407 Federal St., N. S.; 1310 Carson St., S. S.

* * *

RELINING SPECIAL, $14.50! As a special inducement over the summer, MAX AZEN'S will line your coat with your choice of fine silk, clean and glaze the fur, and store your coat until October 1st, without extra charge. You may wait till this date to pay for it, too! 705 Penn Ave. ATlantic 4955.

* * *

Bargains Are Not Specials at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. They have everything in the furniture line, and you can buy better values for less money there. That's why Pittsburgh makes a path to GOLDENSON'S door!

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS by letting the expert beauty operators at RAITHEL'S Beauty Salon give you the lovely Azure Dream Wave, only $3. Or the Croquignole, $5. $1 for eyelash and eyebrow tint. You will find a marvelous rinse for gray hair here, too—harmless. 309 Aronson Bldg. ATlantic 0921.

* * *

Sale! Health and Comfort Shoes, The famous NU-MATIC shoe is on sale for the first time in Pittsburgh. Send an outline of your foot and the numbers in your most comfortable shoes, and they will mail you a pair C. O. D. Only $5.65 and $6.45. Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth St.

* * *

PANTS TO MATCH! We will match your old coat and vest with a new pair of trousers as low as $2. We also carry white flannels as low as $3. KNOX CLOTHES, 516 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6670.

* * *

Special Low Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

A HISTORY MAKING SALE is going on at the PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth St. and Penn Ave. Those stunning white linen shoes I've watched jealously for two weeks are now only $3.45! They were $7! Get your shoes for the 4th now!

* * *

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before July 20, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tealeaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

You'll like its EXTRA QUALITIES AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU'LL LIKE ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

You'll like its smooth, cool power, which levels off the steepest hills and makes the miles "flow" past. You'll like its flashing pick-up, which shoots you easily ahead of other cars. You'll like its extra mileage, and its other extra qualities.

But best of all you'll like its price. For though ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH is acknowledged to be one of the finest motor fuels ever developed, it costs no more than "regular" gasolines!

Try it yourself, today. See what a difference this super-fuel makes in the engine of *your* car. You'll quickly join the ranks of those who *go with* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

Better in a dozen ways

FLASHING PICK-UP
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.

EXTRA POWER
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.

MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.

ALWAYS UNIFORM
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable fuel.

COOLER PERFORMANCE
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.

QUICKER STARTING
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.

NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring-pleasure.

ALL-ROUND ECONOMY
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.

SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING
Few motor fuels at any price can equal its high rating.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.

go with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The great super-fuel . . . No extra cost

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

A former Sewickley girl, who made her debut here, in New York and at the Court of St. James, and who is now living the greater part of the time in New York, is playing a leading role in social life there.

I'm referring to busy Mollie Cullum, daughter of the James Barlow Cullums, of Park avenue, New York, until recently Pittsburghers.

Mollie gave a supper party Wednesday night at the Casino in Central Park, New York, for Margaret Tyner, of Washington.

Included in the guest list were many well known here, such as the Allen W. Cullums, the junior John Hardings, the Allen Millikens and Cornelia Prime.

* * *

Now that the June weddings are over, the smart set will anticipate the marriage of Anita Shields,

August Wedding

daughter of the Peter Shieldses, of Philadelphia, and sister of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr. Anita has visited here often.

She'll wed Lieut. Alastair MacLean, of the Isle of Mull, Scotland, at "Calendar House," Bayville, L. I., on August 9.

* * *

Travel Declines

The depression hasn't so far affected the yachting class so as to reduce appreciably the number of yachts listed in the Social Register (now in the mail), for the summer of 1932.

One thousand three hundred and three yachts are listed this year, with their owners, in comparison with 1,362 last year.

But the number of folks at resorts this summer, abroad, and the number of marriages is much smaller this year than last.

The greatest difference is in the number of those abroad this year and last. This summer only 929 families will be abroad, representing society folk in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, San Francisco, Baltimore and Buffalo; last year there were 1,159; the year before that, 1930, there were 1,350.

Youngstown Girl And Pittsburgh Man Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Duff, of Youngstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Duff, to Frank Evens Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watson, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church, Youngstown. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Lloyd.

The church was decorated with rambler roses, palms and ferns. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered chiffon, sleeveless, with a white lace picture hat. She carried Ophelia roses. Miss Pearl Duff, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue lace with a pink picture hat, and carried Columbia roses and blue lace flowers. The bride's mother wore blue chiffon with a white hat, and the bridegroom's mother chose fern green chiffon.

Sings at Wedding

Miss Helen Hipple sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Edwards.

Walter See, of Pittsburgh, was his cousin's best man and ushers included William Duff, brother of the bride, and Howard Foster.

There was a reception and dinner in the Duff home, for 60 guests. The bride's table was decorated with roses and blue delphinium lighted by white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left on an Eastern motor trip, and after July 10 will be at home in Reading, Pa.

The bride, a member of Monroe School faculty, is a graduate of Kent State College, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

* * *

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shawl, of Fourteenth avenue, Munhall, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elmira Ellen Shawl, to Harry H. Terwilliger, Jr., of Foxburg, formerly of Parkers Landing, which took place Tuesday in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church of Homestead. Officiating was the Rev. H. E. Shade.

Miss Louise V. Shawl was her sister's maid of honor, and Harold Terwilligeer, his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will be at home after July 12 at the Hillcrest Dairy Farm, Foxburg.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Jennie O. Cook, of East End avenue, to Irvin J. Beachy, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. Dr. N. E. Sanner. Mrs. Janet Kibler played the wedding music and Miss Elizabeth Boos sang.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beachy left for a motor trip to the Adirondacks. After August 1 they will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lindow, Sr., of Fisk avenue, Avalon, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura B. Lindow, to Francis G. Zieg, also of Avalon.

After a trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Zieg will be at home in Sipe street, North Side.

500 TAKE REST AT VALENCIA

For 26 years the opening of the Lillian Fresh Air Home at Valencia has been inaugurated with a reception. This season 500 guests journeyed out to the hospitable hilltop where 1,500 mothers and children will be given a 12-day holiday.

An atmosphere of carefree enjoyment greeted the visitors in the pictures of sprite-like youngsters swimming, small boys in a rustic pavillion intent on modeling animals wierd in form and color, adolescent girls earnestly etching metal bracelets, mothers surrendering to the unreality of rest, and in the sound of children joyously chanting grace before supper.

The visitors, many of whom were original supporters of the Lillian Fresh Air Home, also participated in the respite from routine. Two friends of the Kingsley Association provided supper on the lawn of the Lillian Convalescent Rest.

The activities of Lillian Fresh Air Home, one of the first recreation ventures of its type in the United States, have been extended progressively through the years.

ANGLERS OPEN BASS SEASON

Anglers extended their sway today as the season for larger fish was opened in Pennsylvania. Hundreds from this district took to the streams to pursue their favorite sport over the double Fourth of July holiday.

Fishermen are now privileged to catch perch, bass, pike, salmon, pickeral and muscallonge until November 30. The trout season, which opened in April, closes July 31.

Favored fishing streams in Elk, Cameron and Clinton counties were reported clearing from recent showers and were expected to be in good condition by Monday.

Catches are limited as to size, according to type. Anglers are permitted to have 50 live bait in their possesion, either caught or purchased.

Alderdice's Pet Dog Killed by Auto

Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice today mourns the death of his pet dog, "Pat." The dog, a 4-year-old American bull with a pedigree, dashed out in front of the Alderdice home, 529 South Braddock avenue, and was struck by an automobile.

License Officials Name Pittsburgher

Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of License Law Officials, meeting in Cincinnati in connection with the Association of Real Estate Boards, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Events

CITY CLUB TEA ROOM NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

MRS. ROWLAND C. RUDOLPH MRS. W. J. LACOCK MRS. A. J. MARKLAND

Mrs. Lacock, chairman of woman's golf at Shannopin Country Club, discussing some of the low scores with members of her active committee. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Privilege to Dine in Quiet, Cool Quarters Extended Through Three Summer Months

By MRS CHARLES M. BREGG

The Women's City Club is extending the courtesy of its tea room to the public during June, July and August. When you consider the attractive atmosphere of the tea room, you can realize that an invitation to dine in its quiet coolness is a genuine courtesy. Mrs. E. J. Casselman, the tea room manager, and, incidentally, one of its chief charms, is a wizard at arranging tempting hot weather menus and her own "handmade" sandwiches know no equal, as any club member will testify.

Even the little bowls of garden or wild flowers on the tables are arranged by Mrs. Casselman, but we can't credit her with the cool breezes that stray in through the windows, although they, too, add much to the comfort of the guests.

Luncheon is served at the club from 11:30 until 2 and one may also have afternoon tea at any dropping-in-time.

* * *

Outline Of Plans

Mrs. J. S. Hooper's administration of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will begin early — September 14, which is president's day. This meeting is to be held in Mrs. Charles Swift's home, Frankstown road. Later in the month the members will meet to hear "Quaint Tales of New England;" then in October they will find "Our National Forests" and "The American Indian" assigned as their program subjects.

"Wilkinsburg—A Good Place to Live" is the very original topic slated for one of the November papers, the others being modern drama and motion pictures. Of the latter, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, motion picture director for this district of the State Federation, will speak. A Christmas party, a musicale, a paper on "Old Proverbs," "Fashion Influences," "The Schenley District," "America's Shrines," "Ireland of Today," "Modern Music," "Modern Art" and several other topics will precede the closing picnic in June.

* * *

A Washington bicentennial bridge will be held July 12 by the house committee of the Jewish Home for Babie and Children as a benefit for the home. Mrs. M. A. Goodstone is chairman.

* * *

Radio Program

During the Congress of Clubs radio period on Tuesday at 3:45 over KDKA Miss Sara Jamison Logan will give a program of contralto solos. Miss Ruth Lauderbaugh is to be her accompanist.

* * *

Mrs. Adaline W. Barnes, president of the Friendly Welfare Club, and her officers are arranging the entertainment plans for the club's first annual picnic to be held in Bridle Path Shelter House, Schenley Park, on Tuesday, July 12, from 10 until 4 o'clock.

First Picnic

* * *

Swissvale Sisterhood, No. 110, Dames of Malta, will have a bingo party Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Noble street, Swissvale.

* * *

The Pennsylvania premiere of "The Dark Horse," at the Warner last night, was the occasion of considerable club activity. Representatives of many women's organizations were there, with Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, southwestern district chairman of motion pictures for the State Federation, acting as official hostess. Among the prominent clubwomen who were present and who spoke into the microphone, were Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, head of the women's division of the Salvation Army and a representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Cooke Bausman and Mrs. Charles S. Miller, of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Harry G. Samson, head of the women's division, Pittsburgh Council of Churches; Mrs. John E. Nelson, representing the College Club; Mrs. H. J. Fox, president of the Allegheny County Federation; Mrs. Garnet Cooper, Mrs. Eldney Kaufman and Mrs. Joseph B. Drake.

Scouts to Dedicate Oakmont Sea Base

Many prominent business men who have donated funds and supplies to the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council will be present tomorrow afternoon when the Sea Scout base on the Allegheny River, Oakmont, is dedicated. The base consists of a one-story headquarters building, a 60-foot boat landing and a 30-passenger launch. The property consists of 200 feet of river front at the foot of Ann street.

East Liberty Fire Perils Landmark

A three-story brick building at 6468 Frankstown avenue, an East Liberty landmark, was threatened with destruction by fire, early today, which caused damage estimated at $1,500. Fifteen persons were routed.

The building is occupied by John Angel and family. The flames were discovered by a policeman, who aroused the family.

Marriage Licenses

John Konas	Pittsburgh
Ann R. Kulka	Pittsburgh
Peter Marcinowski	Pittsburgh
Wanda Zielinska	Pittsburgh
Henry C. Kinsey	Pittsburgh
Mary Jefferson	Pittsburgh
Felice Sacco	Pittsburgh
Llugina Guzzo	Pittsburgh
Samuel B. Kitay	Pittsburgh
Ida Westermann	Pittsburgh
Antonio L. Marinacci	Pittsburgh
Anna V. Viglietti	Pittsburgh
Floyd J. Brendal	Canal Fulton, O.
Catherine L. McVicar	Tarentum
Edward Sowinski	Natrona
Sophia Falenski	Natrona
Leon Davis	McKeesport
Mary E. McElroy	McKeesport
George L. Koagland, Jr.	Bellevue
Marjorie Ley	Ben Avon
Frank J. Fisher	Homestead
Mary Greco	Homestead
Sebastiano Peluso	Carnegie
Anna Cerazoli	Carnegie

THE NEW EVENING DRESS HAS PRACTICAL TREND THIS YEAR

Sketched in Paris

nel—is just below hip-length. The edges are bound with cord. The fabric, of the shantung family, is washable.

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, July 1.—Evening dresses, according to Paris, are no longer among the class of fragile, frilly clothes. They have come, within the last few seasons, immensely practical affairs. An evening dress no longer means the type of frock that is worn only occasionally, treated with special care and sent to the cleaners at every wearing. It may be of cotton or of wool—it is warm or cool according to what is needed—it may be worn one evening, tubbed the next morning and worn again the next evening.

* * *

OFTEN AS NOT it is tailored in appearance. With its ever-present accompanying jacket, it becomes the type of dress that may be worn, in good taste, to an afternoon affair, or to dinner.

* * *

CHANEL. IN A recent collection of new models, presented a new fashion in evening dresses designed to be worn, with little jackets, to cocktail parties, and later, without jackets, for dancing.

* * *

THESE NEW cocktail dresses are all made in the tailored manner—simplified lines, which are easily cleaned. They have skirts which are long and full, and are sleeveless. The necklines, in most cases, are not low. They are mostly all in bright colors.

* * *

THE ONE sketched shows a new motif in trimming—little tailored bows of the dress fabric, tying over little cut-out portions. Both jacket and dress are trimmed with these little bows, which are tied into little plaits.

* * *

THE JACKET, of the same material—deep, rose-colored Chantoily, is washable.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 Penn Avenue

It Takes All Kinds of

DRESSES

To Make a Holiday

WOMEN MISSES

WOMEN MISSES

Lovely pink crepe frock with cape sleeves. One of an important group. Sizes 14 to 42.

5.90 STREET FLOOR

Sports model of striped linen. Also eyelets or embroidered shantungs. Sizes 14 to 20.

7.75 SECOND FLOOR

A semi-formal cherry patterned chiffon. One of many styles in sizes 14 to 44.

10.00 SECOND FLOOR

A delightful eyelet frock with crisp pleated ruffles. A wide variety, 14 to 46.

2.95 STREET FLOOR

Printed voile with hand-hemstitched collar. Many fabrics and styles. Sizes 14 to 46.

5.90 STREET FLOOR

GREENLEE FIELD CUTS PRICES IN BOXING 'WAR'

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY-SIX — FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932 — BEST IN PITTSBURGH

SWETONIC TO FACE CARDS

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Asset Saved to Rovers. *Rise Predicted Early.*
Giants to Miss Jackson. *One Petrolle Aids Other.*
Carey's Pirate Tip Good. *Track Trophy Elusive.*

PIET'S BASE-RUNNING PIRATE FEATURE

THE PIRATES GOT another fortunate break yesterday when Tony Piet came out of that collision with Catcher Gus Mancuso at the plate without serious injury. Piet escape with a shaking up and will not be forced to remain out of the lineup, which saves to the Buccaneers one of the most valuable players in the present winning array. If Tony's services had been lost for any length of time, the development could hardly have failed to interrupt the smooth working of the local machine.

Tony Piet

Manager Gibson has a couple of good infield substitutes available in Tommy Thevenow and Howard Groskloss, and the latter has proved himself capable of holding down the second-base job in a manner leaving nothing to be desired. But Piet could not be replaced in the base-running department. He is one of the best men in the league on the tow paths, and not only does he lead the Pirates in steals, but in general base running—getting that extra base consistently, and working his way around to the plate on a minimum amount of help from the succeeding batter—his speed and judgment have been big factors in the success of the Rovers, bringing in many a run that otherwise would have remained on the sacks.

THE KNEE INJURY suffered by Travis Jackson is far more serious than was thought when it was announced the Giant shortstop would be able to resume playing duty in the opening game of the New York club's Western trip at Forbes Field next Tuesday. Every ligament in the joint is torn loose, and he will be out for a month at least.

Manager Terry admits that the loss of Jackson is a severe blow to his hopes of getting the Giants up in the race. For the present he plans to keep Freddie Lindstrom at third base while giving Johnny Vergez a rest, and figures that with Lindstrom and Hughey Critz flanking him, Eddie Moore will be able to hold down Jackson's job.

THERE WILL NO longer be any room for doubt that the official nickname of the Brooklyn club is Dodgers, not Knights nor Kings nor any of the other titles plastered on the outfit since Robins became inappropriate with the passing of Wilbert Robinson as pilot.

The Brooklyn management did not stop at placing numbers on the backs of the players' shirts to conform to the new National League rule. The word Dodgers is lettered across the breasts of the uniforms.

THE RISE OF the Pirates did not surprise Max Carey. As far back as the latter part of May, when Pittsburgh was in last place and Boston was leading, Carey, after a series of defeats at the hands of Bill McKechnie's outfit, pronounced the Bucs a better club than the Braves. "What roils me," said Max, "is that we're losing all these games to a cluck ball club. Why, the Pirates, now in the cellar, are better than the Braves, whom we've boosted to first place. I'll bet all the beans in Boston that they'll finish higher.

Max Carey

"ALL YOU NEED to do is to compare the two clubs on the field," Carey continued. "In the infield I'd give the Pirates a big edge in two positions. I'll take Gus Suhr over Art Shires, and Pie Traynor is a standout over Fritz Knothe. You'd have to give Boston an edge at shortstop with Bill Urbanski, because Floyd Vaughan, the Pirate rookie, is untried.

"It's debatable at second base, a question of how long Rabbit Maranville will hold up. Tony Piet, for the Pirates, seems a good-looking prospect. I'd trade the Boston outfield for the Pittsburgh outfield and throw in a couple of pitchers. Either Paul or Lloyd Waner is a better outfielder than any one McKechnie has. Rate the two clubs about even in catching, or maybe give Boston a shade.

"AND IN THE matter of pitching," the Brooklyn manager added, "Swetonic, French and Meine probably will win more games than any three Boston pitchers. This because they're better pitchers than McKechnie's best. The Braves won't be there at the finish. The Pirates may be.

"I'd rate George Gibson's club a first-rate contender but for the fact that it's pretty tough for a manager to win a pennant with a couple of kids around second base." Five weeks after Carey's forecast the Bucs passed the Braves and went on to first place.

IT IS QUITE within the bounds of possibility for brothers to reach the top flight in the boxing game. There have been many instances of double, even treble, success in one family. But considerably more than that victory over Battling Battalino the other night will be required to convince many ring followers that Frankie Petrolle is going to rise to the heights attained by his brother, Billy. Frankie can punch a bit, but has been renowned chiefly for his catching ability.

UNDER ORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES a fighter good enough to beat Battalino could be reckoned pretty safely as being of near-championship quality if not actually a title prospect. That is, if Battalino were Battalino. But in this case, Frankie Petrolle's win may have been in a sense only a third victory for Billy.

In other words, the latter beat Bat for Frankie. Those two beatings previously handed to Battalino by Billy may have softened up Bat sufficiently to make the going easy for the younger brother of the Fargo Express. Incidentally, the result may kill the plan to send Battalino against Jimmy McLarnin in New York next month. That would now look like murder.

IT TAKES FIVE victories to gain permanent possession of the present I. C. 4-A trophy, which was put up in 1915 and for which the various colleges will compete again today and tomorrow in the big annual track and field meet at Berkeley, Cal. Cornell has found that the last victory needed is the hardest to score.

The Ithacans have been trying vainly for that fifth win ever since 1919. They won in 1915-16-18-19, but have not been able to add another triumph. Penn won in 1920, and the Coast has won the honors 10 times in the last 11 years, the only exception having been Yale's victory in 1924. Southern California, like Cornell, also needs only one more win to acquire ownership of the trophy. The Trojans won in 1925-26-30-31, California in 1921-22-23, and Stanford in 1927-28-29.

Woody Harris

THE FIRST MEET of the I. C. 4-A.'s was held way back in 1876 at Saratoga, and has been renewed annually ever since, except in 1917, when the war brought an interruption. As showing the extent to which athletics may advance in a single season, particularly when there is the spur of the Olympic Games to make the trackers outdo themselves, the winning times and distances recorded at the I. C. 4-A. meet in 1931 have been bettered in 11 of the 15 events this year, preceding the meet opening today. Five of the association's all-time records have been broken. One of the record-breakers was Pitt's Negro runner, Woody Harris, who did the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds, against Eddie Tolan's old mark of 21.1. The only performances in last year's meet that have not been surpassed this year are those in the two-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, javelin throw and pole vault.

CLUB SUFFERS THIRD HEAVY MONEY JOLT

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

A new chapter in the boxing "war" between the Meyers Bowl and Greenlee Field, the two largest arenas in the district, was written today with an announcement from Joe Mazer, manager of the latter plant, that a reorganization will take place before another show is run, week after next, when prices will be cut to 50 cents and $1 and $2.

The club suffered another heavy loss on its third show, last Wednesday night, featuring Ray Miller and Lew Massey, who received guarantees totaling $2,750 with the show drawing less than $1,600, and the boxers were not paid off in full until late last night. The first two shows saw the club drop approximately $4,000 on receipts of $10,000.

GET BIG GUARANTEES

The Meyers Bowl, failing to settle up on the spot for its Kid Chocolate-Johnny Farr show last week, because of dissension within its ranks due to double contracts, one booking the boxers on a percentage and the other a side agreement guaranteeing them, was ordered to call off its show this week, and also will not operate next week, while it undergoes a process of reorganization, leaving the field to Hickey Park, in Millvale, alone next week.

Miller received $1,250 and Massey $1,500 for their bout at Greenlee Field.

Between Rounds

The Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club's Golden Gloves amateur show will be completed in its North Side arena tonight. The preliminaries were staged on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Matty Mathison, of Buffalo, may be one of the principals in the next show at the Bowl, one week from next Monday night. He is managed by Tommy Ryan and recently boxed Jackie Wilson at the Garden. He defeated Lee Mordy at Erie his last time out.

Another benefit amateur show will be held in St. Peter's School yard, on the North Side, next Tuesday evening.

Letters await Charley Baxter, Jules Beck, Mike Ray and Al Suttle at this office.

Anglers Out Today As Season Opens

The first day of July today also brought the opening of the fishing season in Pennsylvania and saw the anglers in the streams in large numbers. No bass, salmon muskie, crappie, perch or other game fish is safe, or has been since the stroke of last midnight, when the first of the anglers began to troll in the streams and lakes.

Much of the fishing in Western Pennsylvania centers in Conneaut Lake, Edinboro Lake, Sugar Lake, French Creek and large streams in Mercer, Erie and Crawford counties also are getting a play.

Major Leagues

July 1, 1932.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS at PITTSBURGH, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Boston at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Only games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
7 PITTSBURGH	34	27	.557	....
3 Chicago	36	30	.545	1/2
5 Boston	36	32	.529	1 1/2
6 Philadelphia	37	36	.507	3
1 St. Louis	33	33	.500	3 1/2
4 Brooklyn	35	36	.493	4
2 New York	30	33	.476	5
8 Cincinnati	31	45	.408	10 1/2

*Game behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 New York	48	19	.716	....
7 Detroit	38	28	.576	9 1/2
1 Philadelphia	40	30	.571	9 1/2
2 Washington	37	31	.544	11 1/2
4 Cleveland	37	32	.536	12
5 St. Louis	35	32	.522	13
8 Chicago	23	43	.348	24 1/2
6 Boston	12	55	.179	36

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	6	10	2
PITTSBURGH	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	*	9	11	2

Batteries—Haines, Carleton, Stout and Mancuso; Meine, Swift and Grace.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Chicago	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	*		7	12	2

Batteries—Lucas and Lombardi; Bush and Hartnett.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	5	7	1
New York	1	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	*	9	11	1

Batteries—Brandt, Cantwell and Spohrer; Bell, Hubbell and Hogan.

										R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	9	2
Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	4	1	0	0	*	9	16	1

Batteries—Munns, Shaute and Sukeforth; Benge and V. Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
New York	3	0	3	1	1	5	0	0	2	15	14	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	10	4

Batteries—MacFayden and Jorgens; Michaels, Jablonowski, Boerner and Tate.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	12	2
St. Louis	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	7	14	1

Batteries—Frasier, Daglia, Faber and Grube; Blaeholder, Kimsey and Bengough.

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	4	9	1
Cleveland	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	*		7	7	0

Batteries—Sorrell, Wyatt, Hogsett and Haworth; Ferrell and Myatt.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH (3:00).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston (2).
Washington at Philadelphia.

Ladies' Day at Forbes Field—Players Numbered

PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

FIRST LADIES' DAY AT FORBES FIELD BRINGS OUT THRONG OF FAIR SEX — L. WANER (NO. 10) AND P. WANER (NO. 11)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) *By RIPLEY*

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE BOY WITH A HORSE'S MANE
COLON T. UPDIKE
of Stone Mountain, Va.
THE MANE IS 12 INCHES LONG!
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7-1
K♣ Q♥ J♦ A♠
Q♠ K♦ A♥ J♣
J♥ A♣ K♠ Q♦
A♦ J♠ Q♣ K♥
THE FACE CARDS AND ACES ARRANGED SO THAT THERE ARE NONE OF THE SAME SUIT IN ANY ROW IN ANY DIRECTION
SIGNATURE OF SOFA RING
Wilson, Oklahoma
Owned by Carroll Brown, of Dupont, Ind
NATURE'S HOE HANDLE
A PLUM TREE GREW THRU THE "EYE" OF A DISCARDED HOE — FORMING A PERFECT HANDLE
QUEEN BESSIE PIETERTJE ORMSBY
PRODUCED 2,8764 POUNDS OF BUTTER IN TWO YEARS
—Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, Ill.

RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: AN ARCHITECTURAL PRODIGY OF PATIENCE.

PIRATES GET TENTH WIN OVER CHAMPS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

As Sergt. Street's baseball kings ponder their impending clash with the Pirates today they could not be blamed were they to charge that a conspiracy against their throne exists in the proletariat making up the House of Gibson. The humble minor leaguers, aided by Pie Traynor, the Waners and a few others, are solely responsible for the fact that the monarchs of the sport are relegated to a second-division berth.

Before the bell rang, last April, the Cardinals were picked as first choice for the winning of the National League pennant. The poor Buccos, with a flock of new and poorly-paid boys just in from the sticks, were consigned to a second-division berth. But, as Thomas Gray might have said of the Bucs had he been a sport reporter:

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys and destiny obscure;
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor."

BUCS HOLD EDGE

Gray knew that the "busher" of his day was hope of tomorrow, and the royal Cardinals are aware today that the obscure Vaughans, Piets, Graces, Swifts, Barbees, et al, were the principal actors in 10 setbacks handed the champs by the Pirates in 14 scraps up to this afternoon.

Victors in the first battle of the series yesterday, George Gibson's scrappers will tackle the Redbirds again this afternoon in a single game. The Bucs will be after their eighth win in a row, Boss Gibson has Steve Swetonic primed for the Pirate slab performance, and Sergt. Street is expected to counter with Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. The big recruit was due to join his mates in Pittsburgh today after recovering from a short spell of sickness. Secondbaseman Tony Piet, who was knocked out in a collision with Gus Mancuso in the eighth inning of yesterday's scrap, will be at his post today. Tony was badly shaken up as he dove into Mancuso after a sprint from first on a single and a momentary fumble by Pepper Martin.

The Freebooters landed their tenth victory of the campaign over the Cards by shelling Jess Haines and Allyn Stout. Tex Carleton also felt some of the Pittsburgh batting spleen. The home boys had to come from behind to win, but they did this like champions. The score was 9-6.

PIE LEADS ATTACK

Capt. Traynor led the attack of his club with four hits and it fell to his honor to knock in Vaughan with the winning marker in the eighth. The third hit of the reliable Earl Grace opened the way for two safety tallies.

Heinie Meine was pitted against Haines, but a savage blast from Frisch's bat in the fifth brought about his removal. Heinie robbed Frank of a hit on his stop, but he was hurt on the pitching hand. Jim Collins, the succeeding batter, hit a homer into the right-field stands with Martin on third, and Bill Swift relieved Meine. Swift pitched fine ball and received credit for the victory.

The see-saw game entered the sixth inning with the Redbirds out in front by a one-run margin. The Waner Act exploded on Haines in this inning and the Pirates took the lead as Jess vamoosed. A double by Ernie Orsatti and Rube Bressler's pinch

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

Seven Come — !

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Flowers, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Martin, cf	4	3	3	4	0	1
Frisch, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Collins, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Orsatti, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
*Reese	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	2	0	0	5	5	1
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	10	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	6	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	2	3	4	5	0
Traynor, 3b	5	2	4	1	1	2
Barbee, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	0
Piet, 2b	4	2	1	3	0	0
Grace, c	5	0	3	3	1	0
Meine, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	40	9	17	27	11	2

*Reese ran for Orsatti in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0—6
Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 1 1 2 0 3 * —9

Runs batted in—By Orsatti 2, Collins 2, Barbee, L. Waner, Grace 2, P. Waner, Vaughan, Traynor, Bressler.
Two-base hits—Martin, Orsatti, Collins, Vaughan.
Three-base hits—Orsatti, L. Waner.
Home run—Collins.
Stolen bases—Martin, P. Waner 2, Traynor.
First base on balls—Off Meine 3 (Gelbert, Martin, Watkins); off Swift 2 (Gelbert, Mancuso); off Haines 1 (P. Waner); off Carleton 1 (Barbee); off Stout 1 (Suhr).
Hits—Off Haines 12 hits and 6 runs in 5 innings (2 faced in sixth); off Carleton, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Stout, 3 hits and 3 runs in 1 inning, off Meine, 6 hits and 5 runs in 1⅔ innings, off Swift, 4 hits and 1 run in 4 2-3 innings.
Hit with pitched ball—By Haines (Piet).
First base on errors—St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hits—Meine, Barbee.
Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 13.
Struck out—By Haines 2 (Barbee, Swift); by Carleton 1 (Swift); by Swift 2 (Flowers, Martin).
Winning pitcher—Swift.
Losing pitcher—Stout.
Time of game—2:35.
Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman.

New Record Set In Buckeye Stake

CLEVELAND, July 1.—(AP.)—The $1,500 Buckeye Stake for 2:17 class trotters, yesterday's feature of Grand Circuit racing at North Randall, was a straight heat victory for Rose Marie Abbe and marked a new record for the stake.

The daughter of Abbedale, driven by Jake Rodman, stepped the second heat in 2:03 3-5 for new low time. The mare is owned by E. A. Bostain, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Fight Results

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Ted Yarosz won by technical knockout over Johnny Hayes, 8 rounds; Freddie Edwards defeated Cowboy DeLuca, 6 rounds; Johnny Durso won referee's decision over Jerry Clements, 6 rounds; General Burrows defeated Jack Renda, 6 rounds.

At Grand Rapids—Maxie Rosenbloom defeated Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds; Heinie Schmid won by a technical knockout over Woodie Williams, 4 rounds.

At Oskosh, Wis.—Al Lasky knocked out Mike Minikel, 3 rounds.

Howell, Fischer Lead In Collegiate Golf

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 1.—(AP.)—Billy Howell, of Washington and Lee, led, 1 up, over John Parker, of Yale, today as they reached the end of the first nine holes of their semi-final match of the National Intercollegiate golf championship tournament here.

Howell was out in 37, two over par, while Parker's score was 39.

John Fischer, of Michigan, also led, 1 up, over Sidney Noyes, of Yale, at the turn.

Today's Lineup

CARDINALS	PIRATES
Flowers, 3b	L. Waner, cf
Martin, cf	P. Waner, rf
Frisch, 2b	Vaughan, ss
Collins, 1b	Traynor, 3b
Watkins, rf	Barbee, lf
Orsatti, lf	Suhr, 1b
Mancuso, c	Piet, 2b
Gelbert, ss	Grace, c
Dean, p	Swetonic, p

Play begins at 3:30.

DUTRA TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN

COAST GOLFER EQUALS PAR WITH 144

By GEORGE PETERS
International News Service.

CANTERBURY COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, July 1.—On a course soggy from a heavy rain and whipped by a strong wind, Olin Dutra, California golfer, stepped into the lead with a 144 at the end of 36 holes in the Western open tournament here today.

Dutra's card for the second round, 37-36—73, added to his 71 for the opening day, gave him a score equal to the par for the hilly course.

The wet fairways and greens proved an added hazard to the winds for the competition today and provided plenty of difficulty for the golfers seeking low scores.

Cards of most other early finishers were high because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

Walter Hagen was out in 35, one under par. Jose Jurado, his partner, took a 36.

First and second 18-hole rounds, respectively, and 36-hole totals:

*W. J. Schwartz, St. Louis	73	72	145
Ben Caltrin, Oakland, Cal.	75	73	148
*W. S. Schouler, Aurora, Ill.	79	85	146
Robert Harlow, Buffalo	82	85	167
Pete Raklets, Youngstown	86	85	171
Spaulding Watts, Akron	78	82	160
Frank Long, Youngstown	83	withdrew	
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	78	81	159
W. H. Livie, Cleveland	79	81	160
Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Cal.	71	73	144
M. L. Ondo, Warren, O.	75	81	156
John Difoure, Alliance, O.	79	76	155
Dave Ogilvie, Cleveland	83	78	161
Francis O'Donnel, Cleveland	86	80	166
Bob Randall, Elyria, O.	74	82	156
Brad Rang, Kent, O.	79	74	153

*Amateur.

I. C. 4-A MEET OPENS TODAY

BERKELEY, Cal., July 1.—(AP.)—For the first time in the 56-year-old history of the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships, the Far West was the scene of the national classic.

In Edwards Stadium, new quarter-million dollar plant of the University of California, the 250 representatives of some 36 Eastern, Western, Southern and Far Western colleges and universities plunged into preliminaries and semi-finals.

Champions and the team championship were to be decided tomorrow with the finals holding out the added incentive of first, second and third place men qualifying for the Olympic Games final team tryouts at Palo Alto, July 15 and 16.

Southern California's powerful Trojan team took the field a strong favorite to win its third successive championship and its fifth title in the last nine years.

SWETONIC SET FOR CARDS

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

single brought a deadlock in the eighth, but Vaughan opened the home half with a fluke double and soon the Pirates had three tallies.

The occasion was enlivened by the inauguration of ladies' day. Several thousand women and girls were in attendance and had a great time cheering the home players. The day marked the twenty-third anniversary of the dedication of Forbes Field.

Today is children's day at the Oakland orchard. Among the little guests will be 600 Boy Scouts from Columbiana County, O., accompanied by the East Liverpool High School Band of 60 pieces. The visiting boys will take in the Carnegie Museum before journeying to Forbes Field.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Toronto (a. m. and p. m.)
Rochester at Montreal (a. m. and p. m.)
Newark at Reading.
Baltimore at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beckley at Clarksburg.
Johnstown at Charleston.
Cumberland at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at York.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	42	32	.568	Milwaukee	36	34	.514
Ind'polis	42	34	.553	Toledo	29	37	.513
Columbus	42	34	.553	Louisville	29	40	.420
Kan. City	41	35	.539	St. Paul	23	48	.324

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	44	28	.611	Jer. City	38	42	.475
Newark	44	32	.579	Rochester	36	38	.462
Balt'ore	44	62	.579	Reading	31	46	.403
Montreal	37	36	.507	Toronto	26	46	.361

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	56	23	.709	Nashville	32	40	.444
Chat'ga	49	28	.636	Knoxville	32	43	.416
Little Rk.	39	35	.527	Atlanta	31	46	.403
Birm'am	35	40	.467	New Orl.	30	47	.390

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Har'burg	36	24	.600	Wil'sport	28	32	.467
W-Barre	34	27	.557	Elmira	27	32	.458
Hazleton	32	26	.552	Bing'ton	24	34	.414
York	32	27	.542	Scranton	26	37	.413

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	32	24	.571	Clark'urg	30	28	.517
John'wn	30	26	.536	Cumb'and	25	29	.463
Charl'ton	29	27	.518	Hunt'ton	23	35	.397

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo ..... 14—Columbus 4
Minneapolis ..... 8—Kansas City 1
*St. Paul ..... 5—Milwaukee 5
Louisville ..... 11—Indianapolis 6
*Called end of twelfth, darkness.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City ..... 7—Baltimore 6
Buffalo ..... 5—Toronto 0
*Montreal ..... 6—Rochester 5
Other clubs not scheduled.
*Eleven innings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville ..... 6—New Orleans 0
Chattanooga ..... 7—Little Rock 3
Other games postponed, rain.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

*Johnstown ..... 11—Charleston 10
Clarksburg ..... 10—Beckley 3
Huntington ..... 7—Cumberland 2
Two games.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira ..... 4—York 1
Scranton ..... 3—Hazleton 2
Williamsport ..... 6—Wilkes-Barre 5

Nick Altrock Baseball's Humorist Says:

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—A few regular subscribers have asked me how is the umpiring this season, and it's about the same as usual. To err is human, whether you're an umpire or a Sunday school superintendent, and by the end of the season an umpire has picked quite a bouquet of bloomers.

Nick Altrock

But, like the guest at a swell hotel, the umpire is always right. When he jerks his thumb, right or wrong, he's right. And you have just as much chance of making an umpire change his mind as a brewery magnate arguing with Senator Borah.

There's only one time an umpire's word doesn't count, and that's when you're safe in heaven.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Synd.)

DORMONT SET FOR ROONEYS

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE.
North Siders at Dormont.
Geislers at Books.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Suburban Section.
Jenkins at Edgewood.
Griffins at Swissvale.

City Section.
West End at Civics.

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE.
Crafton Presby. at St. Philips.

ASPINWALL LEAGUE.
Hilltops at Fehrmanns.

COUNTY LEAGUE.
Jack Potts at Frick Park.

NORTH-SOUTH LEAGUE.
O'Malleys at Colliers.
Twenty-sixth Ward at Resurrection.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE.
Oakmont at Plate Glass.
Curtisville at Harwick.
Springdale at East Deer.

BLACK DIAMOND LEAGUE.
Delmont at Louise.
Livermore at Tintowns.

INDEPENDENT
Homestead Grays at Sewickley.
Carnegie Wilson at Bayview.

Seeking to avenge last Saturday evening's defeat, George Falconer will send his Dormont nine into action against Art Rooney and his North Siders at Dormont High School Field this evening. Last Saturday the same teams clashed, and the Salt Works aggregation put on a fighting splurge to beat out the champs.

The scheduled City League meeting failed to materialize last evening. For some reason the league officials are bothered over the status of Reliance Life, but apparently the Rheam aggregation, with Sky Twyman at the helm, will finish the season.

Tom Beggs, former Edgewood star infielder, has cast his lot with Dormont and will play the hot corner for Billy Fuchs. Some of the other clubs are reported making changes, but none of them should beat out the Books. The team is good enough to win the league title without Boll in the lineup, which shows the strength of the club.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS WIN

By TOM BIRKS

If Pa Pitt's public links representatives play in the Harding Cup competition like they play against the country club all-stars, the public links trophy already would be in the well-known bag. Yesterday, at Schenley, in the annual benefit match, the Free Linkers crushed the team of stars selected by Dick Long, popular Oakmont player, 13 to 1.

The only all-star player to win was Bill Farquhar, Pittsburgh Field Club champion, who defeated J. Wessel, 1 up.

Twenty matches were carded, but six of the Long team failed to appear. The gallery watched some of the best golf ever displayed over the Schenley course. Francis Lally turned in the best score of the day, a 63, good enough to beat Fred Weppner, 6 and 4. Young Joe Oliver, who copped the Fox Chapel Club championship, had the toughest break of the day, shooting a 67, and losing, 1 up, to Mike Galido, who had a 65, one under par.

Mrs. M. K. Garber, No. 1 player with Mrs. F. E. Campbell, of the Stanton Heights, burned up the St. Clair course with an 85 to cop the one-day guest tourney yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Vander-Voort, of Shannopin, shot a 90 to take second low gross prize, and Mrs. R. K. McConnell led the home contingent with a neat 94.

The low net prize went to Mrs. J. P. Moss, of South Hills, while low net for the home players was taken by Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. J. L. Ashford.

The only event on the card today will be a one-day W. G. A. tourney at Edgewood.

An amateur tourney will be held at the Butler Buena Vista course, July 16 and 17.

SANDLOT SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

J. L. Thomas	10	Books	7

COUNTY LEAGUE

Bellevue	3	Frick Park	2

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Suburban Section

Mars	8	Springdale	4
Edgewood	11	Griffins	3
*Immaculate	6	Jenkins	0

City Section

Banksville	12	Hazelwood	5
West End	9	Jena Club	3
Wilson	12	Civics	2

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Methodist	7	Ingram	0

INDEPENDENT

Dimarco	6	Walker Mills	3
Lincolns	6	Baldwin A. C.	2
18th Ward	9	Skookum	4
Harrison	9	Verhovay	0
Greenfield	4	Natrone	1
Conley	8	Garfield	4
W. Liberty Civic	7	O'Malleys	
St. Michaels		Alba Williams	6
Warren A. C.	1	Scott Morgan	1
North Siders	6	Griffins	8
Mt. Lebanon	11	Medio Lyceum	0

*Eleven innings.

WIMBLEDON NET TITLE WON BY MRS. MOODY

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today won the Wimbledon tennis championship for the fifth time, defeating Helen Jacobs, fellow Californian, in the final match, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon title first in 1927 as Helen Wills, and repeated the next three years. She did not go abroad last year, and the title fell to Cilly Aussem, of Germany, who did not compete this year.

The American champion's victory repeated the result of the last meeting between the two American women, Mrs. Moody winning last summer in the final of the Seabright (N. J.) tourney, 6-0, 6-0.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champions in 1929 and 1930 and present American Davis Cup pair, were defeated in the semi-finals by the veteran French combination of Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The defeat of the Americans was due largely to the erratic playing of Allison, who was considerably off form.

Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes, English Davis Cup team, defeated the French youngsters, Christian Boussus and Andre Merlin, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3, to gain the other final bracket.

Mlle. Josie Sigart, of Belgium, and Doris Metaxa, of France, defeated Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Miss Harvey, of England, 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the women's doubles.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of the United States, and Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, entered the final of the mixed doubles, defeating Henry Cochet, of France, and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Miss Ryan furnished a sterling performance.

LOCAL NETTER MEETS PARKER

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—The scintillant one-man parade of Billy O'Loughlin, Pitt-P. A. A. flash, toward latter brackets of the Ohio State's men's singles tennis championships continues unchecked. The Winged Head star blasted from his path hard-hitting Leonard Keith, veteran Forest City southpaw, by a 6-3, 6-4 count yesterday and this afternoon encounters Frankie Parker, 16-year-old Detroit phenom and first seeded act, in a semi-final combat.

In the other penultimate fray, Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles crack, battles Bill Carran, home entrant.

Parker overwhelmed Harold Bartel, Cleveland ace, 6-1, 6-1, in an earlier quarter-final affair yesterday, while Carran downed his fellow-townsman, Ed Howard, 6-1, 6-3.

O'Loughlin and Sullivan, his Pittsburgh partner, have yet to engage in United States inter-city doubles action, but encounter the tourney favorites, Parker and George Reindel, of Detroit, today. The Steel citians were eliminated in the Ohio State doubles by the clever Harvard pair, George Key, and Dick Inglis, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday. The Winged-Headers earlier wound up an interrupted affair with John Carr and Dick Ranney, of Cleveland, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

SHOE CHAMP CARDED

Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, national horseshoe pitching champion since 1929, will give a series of exhibitions in the Pittsburgh district next week.

YAROSZ SHOWS REAL PUNCH, STOPS HAYES

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, North Side.
Andy Saviola vs. Lope Tenorio, Wesley Ramey vs. Harley Raymond, Ruby Stein vs. Eddie Reilly and Walter Braun vs. Al Palad, 8 rounds each, Coney Island, N. Y.

Ted Yarosz, Monaca welterweight, is ready for Victim No. 53 today as he looks back upon his fifty-second consecutive victory as a professional in the ring, scored at the expense of Johnny Hayes, rugged Polish veteran, of Philadelphia, at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night before a fair-sized and enthusiastic crowd.

Hayes, who had boxed Vince Dundee, Billy Petrolle and other good ones, was no match for Yarosz, making his first appearance of the outdoor season after bouts with Champion Jackie Fields and Johnny Indrisano had been called off, but he managed to score a knockdown over Ted in the round before Referee Jack Henderson mercifully called a halt with 32 seconds to go in the eighth frame to save Hayes from further punishment.

TED ON FLOOR

Teddy started off slowly, but opened up with a barrage at the close of the first round that dropped Hayes to one knee and won the round for him. Thereafter he handily outboxed and also outslugged Johnny, the bell ending the fourth round just as Hayes hit the deck against the ropes, ready for the cleaners; floored him for nine in the fifth, and had him all but out when Johnny sent home a left hook to knock down Ted in the seventh. Yarosz pulled himself up without a count, although dazed. He snapped out of it and was hammering away for a knockout when the bell again saved Hayes.

Punch-drunk throughout most of the eighth round from Yarosz accurate rights and lefts to the head, Hayes finally was wrestled down as he tried to clinch. He was so far gone that the referee had to help him to his feet, and, when he tottered helplessly, Henderson ended it.

Yarosz was heavier than usual and punching harder at 151 pounds, against 144½ for Hayes.

GOOD ACTION SHOW

It was another good action show all of the way. Cowboy DeLuca, of the East End, returning after a long layoff, gave Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., welterweight stablemate of Yarosz, a tough fight in the six-round semi-final, with a great start and a hot finish that had the crowd up wild, but he lost the decision. Johnny Durso, featherweight, of Oakland, making his professional debut, bested Jerry Clements, of Jeannette, in the six-round second bout, but Clements rallied so hard in the last round that the crowd booed the referee's decision after the judges had split, Frank Ferris voting for a draw and Joe Zivic for Durso.

Two more amateurs just turning pro boxed the opening bout, in which General Burrows, Aliquippa Negro welterweight, outfought Jack Rinda, of Sharpsburg.

Pitcher Heinie Meine, of the Pirates, and Promoter Joe Lewis, of Cleveland, were among the spectators.—HARRY KECK.

RICHBOURG RELEASED

CHICAGO, July 1.—Lance Richbourg, outfielder bought by the Cubs from the Braves last December, was released yesterday to the Reading International League club to replace Vincent Barton, rookie outfielder, recalled by the Cubs.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ARLINGTON PARK.

3 races	$126.50
5 races	$163.08
7 races	$212.86

Olympic Oar Meet Opens in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—With Olympic selections and national and district championships at stake, oarsmen from numerous sections of the country today launched their fleet shells for a three-day rowing carnival on the Schuylkill River.

More than 100 crews, from single sculls to eight-oared craft, are entered in a long list of events starting today and continuing through tomorrow and Monday.

Five boats to represent the United States in the Olympic races at Long Beach, Cal., next month are to be chosen in tryouts which start with elimination heats for pair-oared shells and four-oared shells with coxswain. Other Olympic boats to be chosen are the pair and four-oared shells without coxswain and the single sculls.

TITLE MEET TODAY

The Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior weight-lifting championships will be decided at the new Mon A. C. 434 Third Avenue, today.

POLO GAME MONDAY

The Charleroi Veterans' Polo Club, a new organization made up of the Monongahela Valley district's best mallet wielders, will oppose the South Park Riding and Polo Club in a polo game at the latter's field, near South Park, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

MAYOR ON WARPATH

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 1.—Mayor H. E. Cope, of Rogers, a hamlet 12 miles north of here, has declared war on Sunday baseball. Cope declared he would do everything within his power to stop Sunday sports, which have been staged in Rogers.

TAX FREE PRICES and TROUBLE FREE SERVICE for Your Holiday Trip

BUY Firestone Tires NOW!

While Stock Lasts!

The Tire That Taught Thrift To Millions

NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing pre-holiday bargains on Firestone Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip.

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Remember—only Firestone Tires are made with the patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread.

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COMPARE CONSTRUCTION · QUALITY · PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Gr.-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex, Nash, Olds'bile	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Buick M., Chevrolet, Olds'bile	5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Buick	5.25-21	8.15	15.82
Stu'baker, Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Stu'baker, Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Chrysler, Stu'baker, Viking	6.00-18 H.D.	$10.65	$20.66
Stu'baker, Franklin, Hudson, Hup'bile	6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
La Salle, Packard	6.00-20 H.D.	10.95	21.24
Pierce-Ar.	6.00-21 H.D.	11.10	21.54
Buick	6.00-22 H.D.	11.60	22.50
Pierce-Ar.	6.50-19 H.D.	12.30	23.86
Stutz	6.50-20 H.D.	12.65	24.54
Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

*Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

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Hemlock 8437

Vaught-Kimmich Co.
James St. at East Ohio St., N. S.
Fairfax 3439

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Forest Hills Boro.
Brandywine 0574

Lighthouse Ser. Station
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Churchill 5071

Madison Avenue Garage
901-7 Madison Avenue
Cedar 6262
Cedar 9299

Crow's Super Service
Center Avenue, Elizabeth
Elizabeth 407

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McKeesport 4184

Wade's
2846 Blvd. Allies
Mayflower 3712
Sixth Ave. at Forbes St.
Grant 8927

Balkey's Service Station
18 N. Main St., Sharpsburg
Sterling 2158

George H. Frank's Service Station
417 James St.
Turtle Creek

Murray Service Stations
Oakmont and Verona
Oakmont 1501-1504

Leo's Tire Shop
205 Greensburg Ave.
Turtle Creek — Valley 9872

Oak Hill Garage
Perrysville
Perrysville 243

Loretto Auto Service
4237 Murray Ave.
Pittsburgh

Sterba's Service Station
191 E. Ohio St.
Millvale, Pa.

Community Serv. Station
424 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. — Locust 1412

Dean Tire & Battery
Eighth St. and Hays
Homestead — Homestead 2769

Wise Motor Supply Co.
215 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0360

Henry's Tire Shop
500 Braddock Ave.
Braddock — Brandywine 1341

Johnston's Service Station
5 Broadway
Pitcairn

W. T. Brice Garage
57 Noble Ave., Crafton
Walnut 2596

Myers Garage and Service
340-6 E. Main St., Carnegie
Carnegie 1418

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For many years I have successfully treated Chronic Blood, Nervous and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands, Constipation and its effects. If you have some trouble you do not understand, come to me for a plain talk today. SPECIAL LOW FEES. A visit will convince you. Call today and get a searching examination without obligation. Don't let money matters keep you away. You may pay as able and as you improve. Come for examination and consultation now. Delays are dangerous.

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Ready for Another Cro

Cleanup! $1.29 to $1.65 Shirts 75c

White or plain color broadcloths, fancy patterned shirts in collar-attached or neckband with collars-to-match.

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of Genuine PANAMAS

$1.65

Genuine Panamas that sell regularly from $3.50 to $3.95

$2.95

Genuine Panamas that sell regularly from $4.50 to $4.95

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters 89c

All-wool in just the right weight. Plain white, canary, beige, navy, black, brown, and tan. A wide selection of plain and fancy weaves.

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's 29c and 39c Mesh Sox, Pr. 18c

3 pairs for 50c. All first quality; new summer colors. (4th Fl.)

$1.35 to $1.95 Men's Pajamas 79c

"Flexibelt" pajamas in a wide variety of materials. (4th Floor).

35c Broadcloth Men's Shorts 22c

Fancy shorts. Full cut with balloon seat, elastic sides. (4th Floor).

Men's All-Wool Swim Suits $1.25

In time for the "4th!" Double crotch; speed model swim suits in navy, black, green, light blue.

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Boys' $1.00 KNICKERS 55c

2 for $1. Washable Coverts in grey and tan. Sizes 6 to 18. Exceptional value!

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MEN! Our Famous Sedercrest SUITS

At the New Low Price

$15.00

The same fine fabrics, the same smart workmanship and styling that have made "Sedercrest" the choice of well-dressed Pittsburgh men, now at the lowest price in "Sedercrest" history.

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Women's Wool Swim Suits $2.00

All-wool suits in smart 1932 styles in wanted colors. For Women and Misses.

F. & S.—Third Floor

French Crepe SLIPS $1.00

Bias-cut, brassiere top, panty slip. California models. Sizes 34 to 44.

F. & S.—First Floor

Jr.-Miss 'Tomboy' DRESSES $1.95

$3.95 Values!

For the 4th! For your vacation! Broadcloths! Piques! White, pastels, contrasts. 11 to 17.

F. & S.—Second Floor

$1 Washable Fabric Gloves 49c

White and eggshell. Slip-on styles. All sizes. (First Floor).

Tots' Linene Beach Togs 59c

Also Pajamas and Dresses. Plain or printed. Sizes to 6. (Third Fl.)

$7 & $8 Ralston Men's Shoes $3.90

Si-en-tifficks included. Tan and black calf—also health and sport shoes. (4th Floor).

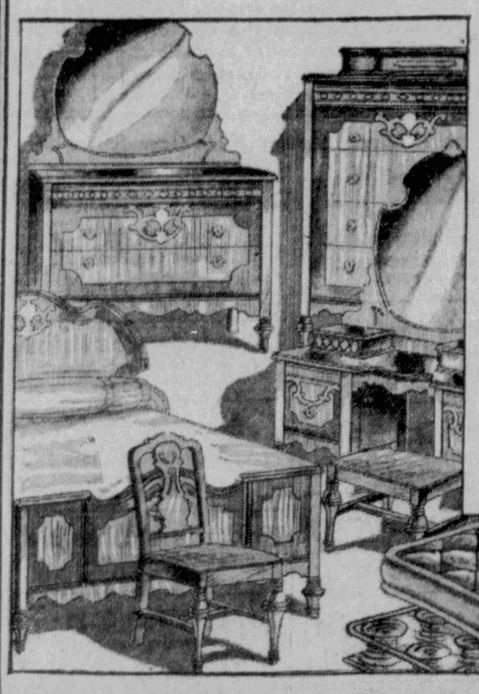
Larger Women's DRESSES $2.98

$3.98 Values!

Look pounds slimmer and ten degrees cooler in these Smart Sheer Printed Voiles. 38-52.

F. & S.—Second Floor

8 Pc. Bedroom Suite COMPLETE FOR $74



Rich walnut veneers in a distinctly novel and attractive design . . . featuring a wealth of elaborate decorations. The group consists of a full size bed, dresser and vanity with graceful Venetian mirrors, a deck top chest, chair and bench, coil spring and felt mattress.

$7.40 Delivers . . . The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

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Remarkable Savings! Single or double-breasted models. Chic pearly pastels, brown, navy. 14-20.

F. & S.—Second Floor

Eyelet Batiste DRESSES $1.98

$2.98 Values!

Marvelous bargains. Many have jackets . . . others capes! WHITE, pearly pastels, brown, navy. 14 to 20.

F. & S.—Second Floor

60-Minute Hot Spots for

Cash & Carry Items, No Charges or Deliveries

All the items listed below will from 9 to 10 and Saturday

- **Women's Porto Rican Gowns, 19c** — Regularly 59c. Hand sewn and embroidered. Limit 2. First Floor
- **Girls' $1 Beach Togs . . . . 39c** — Linene in stripes and dots; bright colors. Mostly 7 and 8. Third Floor
- **Boys' to $1.69 Wash Suits, 29c** — Fast colored Broadcloths and Linenes. Sizes from 2 to 8. Fourth Floor
- **25x48-in. Bath Towels . . . 14c** — Big, fluffy bath towels, pastel-colored borders. Fifth Floor
- **"Marathon" Razor Blades, ea., 2c** — Finest steel blades for old and new Gillettes. Limit 10 blades. First Floor
- **Women's 88c Silk Hose . . 44c** — Full fashioned. First quality Chiffon, service weights, picot tops. 1st Fl.
- **To 50c Novelty Jewelry, ea., 5c** — Large assortment beads, pins, bracelets, earrings, etc. First Floor
- **Women's 7c Handkerchiefs, 1c** — Fine quality, novelty patterns and colors. Various sizes. Limit 6. 1st Floor
- **$5.95 Pure Dye Print Dresses, $2** — Smartest styles in lovely Prints. For Women and Misses. Second Floor
- **To $5 Women's Hats, at . . . $1** — 227 hats. Smart summer styles; colors and white. Third Floor
- **Women's Daniel Greene Slippers, 69c** — In assorted colors; broken sizes. Exceptional values. Third Floor

Parchmentized Lamp Shades . . . . 16c — New patterns. For bridge, table, junior or lounge lamps. Balcony

Regular to 50c Novelty Jewelry . . . 5c — Large assortment beads, pins, bracelets, earrings, etc. First Floor

Regular $1.50 Roof Paints . . . gal. 98c — Ground in linseed oil. Fifth Floor

Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas . . . $1 — $2 value. Ten-rib styles with fancy handles. Limit 1. 1st Floor

25,000 Oranges —and— 20,000 Lemons

While They Last

25,000 juicy California oranges, and 20,000 thin-skinned lemons — to be sold while these quantities last—limit one dozen of each.

1c Each

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Photograph of the Crowds on Frank & Seder First Floor Last Saturday

Smartest, New SummerHats

Extraordinarily Low Priced!

$1.69

Exceptional variety! Every wanted style! Crepes, Rough Straws, Angoras, Angelskin Satins, Felts. White and pastel. Large and small headsizes.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

To $6 SHOES

$3.69

2 Prs. $7

Smart summer styles in every leather and fabric. Pumps, straps, sandals, cutouts, spectator and evening shoes. For every occasion around the clock. All sizes.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

To $5.98 Girls' Silk Dresses

$1.98

A Crepe de Chine or Taffeta frock for the price of a cotton one! Adorable party styles. Puffs, flares, capes, bows, etc. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Fifth Floor VALUE LEADERS

81x108-Inch
SHEETS
Certified 3-year sheets. Laundry tested. **88c**

25x48-In. Turkish
TOWELS
Giant size fluffy bath towels; striped borders. **14c**

80x105-In. Krinkle
SPREADS
Better quality—pastel colored stripes. **74c**

SILK CREPE
Heavy quality—washable. 40 colors. **48c**

COTTONS
Printed Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, etc. Fast colors. **12c**

FIFTH FLOOR

An Extra Dress $1

Not our entire stock, but hundreds and hundreds of dresses to choose from! THIS is the Plan:

Suppose you want to buy a Dress in the $16.50 Section for $1 . . . Here's what you do... FIRST choose a dress at $16.50, then you may select ANOTHER Dress from the same group for ONLY $1... BOTH dresses costing you only $17.50. This same plan applies to dresses in the other groups.

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FIRST choose a Dress and pay $5.95, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $6.95. **$1**

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FIRST choose a Dress and pay $7.95, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $8.95. **$1**

An Extra $10.00 Dress
FIRST choose a Dress and pay $10, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $11. **$1**

An Extra $16.50 Dress
FIRST choose a Dress and pay $16.50, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $17.50. **$1**

An Extra $19.75 Dress
FIRST choose a Dress and pay $19.75, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $20.75. **$1**

An Extra $25.00 Dress
FIRST choose a Dress and pay $25, then select ANOTHER Dress from the same group and pay only $1, BOTH dresses costing you only $26. **$1**

Dresses for every occasion! Every fashionable fabric! Every conceivable style! Every new mode! If you don't need TWO dresses, bring a friend, and divide the sensational savings. Sizes for EVERY woman and miss.

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Rich 9x12 Ft.
Art Loom Rugs
29.75

Rich high-lighted Art Loom Rugs with all the gorgeous colors and beautiful patternings of expensive Wiltons. Every rug is full 9x12 . . . every rug seamless . . . every rug fringed!

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Cash & Carry Items, No Charges or Deliveries

- **10c Palmolive Soap, cake . . 5c**
  Well known complexion soap. Limit 6 cakes to a customer. Second Floor
- **$1 Smart White Handbags, 49c**
  White pig grain and novelties. Lined and fitted. First Floor
- **Men's Handkerchiefs, each, 3c**
  Fancy bordered or plain white. Limit 5 to a customer. Fourth Floor
- **Men's White Flannel Pants, $2.45**
  Regular $3.95 value! Wide bottom trousers. Fourth Floor
- **Men's Sanforized Slacks, $1.45**
  Full shrunk sport trousers in black or brown stripes. Fourth Floor
- **30-in. Window Awnings . . . 39c**
  Canvas awnings in attractive two-tone brown stripes. Fifth Floor
- **Metal Frame Outing Chairs, 39c**
  Heavy 10-ounce awning stripe on a metal frame. Folds. Fifth Floor
- **"Hope" Muslins, yard 7c**
  First quality; full bolts. Limit 20 yards. Fifth Floor
- **Men's 25c Rayon Sox, Pair, 9c**
  Newest patterns and colors. Limit 3 pairs to a customer. Fourth Floor
- **Misses' Bathing Suits $1**
  All-wool swim suits for Misses, Children. Reg. $1.98 and $2.98. Third Floor

From 9 to 10 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M. Only!
12,000 Boxes Uneeda Biscuits
2 for 5c
Two Packages to a Customer
The Regular 5c Package
Basement Annex

Imported Italian Scatter Rugs..$1.50
26x50 in Oriental patterns. Also 27x54 Axminsters. 5th Floor

Men's 69c Felt Slippers 33c
Tan and Oxford Grey Felts with padded soles and heels. Sizes 6-11. Fourth Floor

Women's Bathing Caps, each.....9c
Samples. Regularly 25c to $1. Third Floor

Boys' Regular $1.49 Swim Suits..88c
Speed model. Sizes 30 to 36. Various colors. Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Morning HOT SPOTS 9 to 10 A. M.

Men's Work Pants, 69c
Heavy cottonades, dark shades, full cut, sizes 30 to 42. Bmt.

Rug Surround, yd. 25c
36-in. wide; light and dark grounds; part rolls. Bmt. An'x

Tots' Dresses at 15c
Flat crepes, sheers and linenes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement

Krinkle Bedspreads, 49c
Pastel stripes, scalloped; size 80x105; limit 2. Bmt. Annex

To 10c Wall Papers, 1c
Patterns, colors for any room; sold with borders. Bmt. Annex

Women's Hose, pair 10c
Rayon and chardonize; sizes 8½ to 10; good seconds. Bmt.

Men's Dress Sox, pr. 7c
Fancy rayon plaited sox worth to 19c pr.; sizes to 11½. Bmt.

Wash Frocks, now 25c
For WOMEN; good quality materials; limit 2. Basement

250 Brassieres at 10c
Also bandeaux; fancy dobby cloth, brocades; limit 2. Bmt.

Boys' White Ducks, 47c
White sailor ducks in sizes 8 to 16; side pockets, etc. Bmt.

Walnut End Tables, 77c
Moon shaped tops, stretcher legs; sturdily built. Sub-Bmt.

Misses' Skirts at $1.29
All-wool flannels and rough crepes; 26 to 32. Sub-Bmt.

New Sport Shoes, $1.00
Wom's black and white "Spectator" sport shoes. Bmt. Annex

Wom's. Mesh Shoes, $1
Also linen and suva shoes; smart new styles. Bmt. Annex

Child's New Sandals

89c
Barefoot sandals of white and tan elk; also patent leather; lightweight.
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Aviator Suits

59c
4 to 9; coat, brass buttons and leather belt; 3-button bottom knickers.
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts

39c
Fine broadcloth shirts in whites and plain colors. Collar-attached. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Toyo Hats

59c
First time shown—crepe trimmed, solid white trimmed, etc.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Swim Suits

99c
Also for misses. One-piece models. Bright new colors. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Silk Hose

27c
Pure thread silk; also chardonize mesh hose. All shades. 8½ to 10.
F. & S.—Basement

Smart New Silk DRESSES

3.88

$6.95 Values!
Shantungs, Silk Crepes, Chiffons, Monotone Prints and Combinations. Sizes 14 to 52. Also 2-piece jacket dresses, sizes 38 to 46.

Larger Women's **DRESSES**
Slenderizing models in sizes 38 to 52. $7.95 grades. **$5.94**
Sub-Basement

MEN! 500 New SUITS

$7
All-wool worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres from a famous maker of $20 clothing. The most desirable colors — browns, greys, tans and blues. Full cut, all sizes.

Extra! Men's **White Ducks**
8-oz. double filled pre-shrunk white ducks, all sizes, 29 to 42; worth 98c a pair. **69c**
F. & S.—Basement

Afternoon HOT SPOTS 5 to 6 P. M.

FRENCH RAYON Dresses, 66c
Girls, 7 to 14; Organdies, voiles, 7-10, with hats. Sub-Bmt.

Turkish Towels, ea. 5c
Neat pastel colored; size 15x28. Limit 12. Bmt. Annex

Sport Blouses for 23c
For BOYS, 8 to 13; plain pastel colors, fancy patterns. Bmt.

Men's Work Pants, 69c
Heavy cottonades, dark shades, full cut, sizes 30 to 42. Bmt.

Women's Girdles at 47c
Real $1 rubberized girdles; 450 samples. Irregulars. Basement

Women's Pajamas, 39c
1-pc. styles; prints, broadcloths —bell bottoms. Basement

Gloss Enamel, Qt. 65c
White and colors; dries hard in 4 hrs.; val. $1.25. Bmt. Annex

Child's Anklets, pr. 6c
Plaited anklets with fancy tops —19c values! Basement

Men's Dress Sox, pr. 7c
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox; sizes to 11½. Basement

Maroon Stair Treads, 8c
9x18-in. heavy rubber treads; nosing attached. Bmt. Annex

Girls' Bloomers now 8c
Worth to 25c; striped sateen, also panties. Basement

New Fur Scarfs, $1.89
Trimmed with heads, tails, paws. While they last! Sub-Bt.

Leather Slippers for 29c
For WOMEN; leather soles; col'd rayon linings. Bmt. An'x

Beach Sandals at 50c
For WOMEN; crepe soles, covered Cuban heels. Bmt. Annex

Pittsburgh's Bargain Spot in JULY

Noted Physician Says Tomato Is a Protective Food

This popular vegetable is valuable as a food because of its high content of Vitamin C.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York
Formerly Health Commissioner, New York City.

In every list of the popular vegetables, we find the tomato. So commonly is it used as a food that it is difficult to believe the tomato plant used to be cultivated because of its natural beauty and not for the nutritional value of its fruit. But within recent years the tomato has been accepted as one of the most important protective foods. Its general use in salads, soups, and of its juice as a beverage, is now world-wide.

The tomato is regarded as a staple food. It can be purchased all year 'round and is within reach of the most limited budget.

It differs markedly from other vegetables in that cooking or canning does not change its nutritive value. The vitamins are not damaged by heat.

IMPORTANT VITAMINS

Why is this vegetable called a nutritive and important food? Among other reasons, it is valuable in the daily diet because of its high content of vitamin C. This vitamin prevents scurvy, and because of this, the tomato is often referred to as an "antiscorbutic" food.

The tomato contains two other important vitamins, A and B. The former promotes growth and health. It is believed to increase the resistance of the body against infectious diseases, particularly certain infections of the eye. Though there is only a small amount of vitamin B found in the tomato, its presence is of value in combatting and preventing some of the nutritional diseases.

In addition to these valuable vitamins, the tomato contains minerals and salts which are essential to health. Contrary to a common belief, this vegetable does not cause acidity. It is alkaline in reaction and is of great value in preventing intestinal infections. Like other vegetables, it is somewhat laxative in action and prevents constipation. Its most important mineral content is iron, which helps to give healthy red blood corpuscles.

GIVEN TO INFANTS

All food authorities recognize the nutritional value of tomato juice. It is recommended for adults as well as children. Similar to the action of orange juice, it is advised for the prevention of many constitutional disorders. In many institutions it is given daily to infants as early as the sixth week.

The tomato, as well as the juice of the tomato, is given to patients convalescing from major operations. It is believed by leading surgeons to be an excellent preventive of post-operative acidity. Its ease in digestion and pleasing flavor aid in restoring normal digestion. Tomato juice has been used with some success in the treatment of obesity and anemia.

Canned tomato products have the same nutritive value as the fresh vegetable. The Vitamin C content is undisturbed by the process of canning. Canned tomato juice contains the same protective substances that are found in fresh orange juice. For this reason, tomato juice can be substituted for orange juice.

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Seeks O. K. on New Freight Truck Line

HARRISBURG, July 1.—O. K. Heilman has petitioned the Public Service Commission for the right to haul freight and merchandise between Kittanning, Ford City, Leechburg and Pittsburgh.

Actress Divorced From Film Director

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP.)—Testifying Mervyn Le Roy, film director, packed his belongings and told her he would never return, Edna Murphy, stage and screen actress, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion.

The court approved a property settlement under which Miss Murphy will receive $1,000 monthly as long as Le Roy's salary remains at its present figure of $1,750 weekly.

Croat Union Elects Seven Pittsburghers

GARY, Ind., July 1.—(AP.)—Vincent Volich, of Pittsburgh, has been named vice president at the Croatian Fraternal Union triennial international convention. Other Pittsburghers named were assistant secretary, Anton Derkos; secretary, board of trustees, Mark Vinski; legal advisor, Frank Bogadek; editors, M. M. Petrok and M. J. Horvath, and superintendent of medical examiners, Joseph H. Paslinac.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

SWEET FRITTER BATTER—1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients together and add combined beaten eggs and milk. Stir only until smooth.

* * *

JELLY FRITTERS—Cut rectangle or circles from ¼-inch slices of bread. Spread with a mixture of equal quantities of melted butter and powdered sugar. Put slices together in sandwich form with a tart jelly or conserve. Dip in fritter batter. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees Fahrenheit) five minutes. Drain and roll in confectioner's sugar.

* * *

PORK CHOPS IN SPANISH SAUCE—Two pork chops, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 tablespoon green pepper, salt and pepper.

Brown the chops on both sides in a frying pan. Remove, and brown the onion and pepper in the pan. Add a little fat if necessary. Add the tomato juice and let them simmer in the tomato sauce for about half an hour, or until they are tender.

* * *

BAKED STUFFED WHITEFISH—Four poung whitefish, 4 strips bacon, 1 small onion, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 quart stale bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, salt, pepper.

Wash and dry the fish and rub with salt and pepper. Cook the bacon until crisp, remove it from the pan, and break it into small pieces. Chop the onion and cook it in the fat for a few minutes. Add the celery, crumbs, parsley and cooked bacon, and season with salt and pepper, and a little thyme or sage if desired. Fill the fish with the stuffing and sew the edges together. Place on a rack in a baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about an hour. Baste occasionally with a mixture of melted butter and hot water.

* * *

NOODLES WITH FRANKFURTERS—One package broad noodles, 6 frankfurters, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 sliced medium onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups canned tomatoes, ¼ cup chopped celery, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Boil the noodles 9 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain. Skin

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine.)

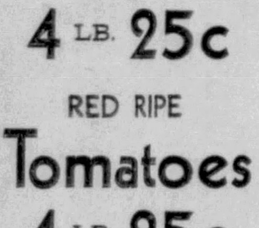
FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Refined in U.S.A.

NO TAX
ON OUT OF TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS WHEN THE TOTAL CHARGE IS LESS THAN 50c
U. S. GOVT. TAX
Calls 30c to 99c . . . . . Tax 10c
Calls $1.00 to $1.99 . . Tax 15c
Calls $2.00 and up . . . Tax 20c
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Fill up for the HOLIDAY!
Penn-Rad
(The E-L-A-S-T-I-C Motor Oil)
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
PUT more pep and greater power in your car... fill up your crankcase with the finest motor oil that money can buy...regular 30c to 35c quality.
The PENN-RAD Guarantee
If after 1000 miles service you are not convinced that Penn-Rad is the best oil you have ever used, return it to your dealer for full refund of purchase price.

8 QUARTS for $1.00 Plus 8c Tax
12½c Per Quart
Sold In All A&P STORES
A&P

RED RIPE Watermelons EACH 49c
SUNKIST Oranges DOZEN 288 SIZE 17c
TENDER GREEN Cabbage LB. 3c
NEW CROP—ICEBERG Lettuce HEAD 10c
No. 1 GRADE NEW Apples 4 LB. 25c
RED RIPE Tomatoes 4 LB. 25c
NEW CARROTS AND Beets BUNCH 5c
LARGE SIZE—GREEN Peppers EACH 3c
Juicy Lemons Doz. 25c


Rice Pops Pkg. 11c
Wheat Pops Pkg. 9c
The new whole grain cereals that are the talk of the country

Plan your week-end grocery buying at the stores where quality has been the first consideration for a third of a century and where prices are consistently lower—Plan to shop at
Butler's for better groceries
Stores Will Be Closed All Day Monday Fourth of July

UNEEDA BISCUITS . 3 PKGS. 10c
CAMPBELL'S SLOW-COOKED PORK & BEANS . . . 4 CANS 19c
CRISP TASTY FIRM DILL PICKLES . . . QUART JAR 12½c
CHOICE QUALITY—HEAVY SYRUP—CALIFORNIA APRICOTS . . . . . BIG CAN 15c
PURE—JACK FROST CANE SUGAR . . 10 LB. BAG 45c

PINK SALMON . . . . Tall Can 10c — Fancy Alaska
ARGO SALMON . . . . Can 23c — Fancy Red
ORANGE PEKOE TEA . Lb. 29c — Direct Importation—Highest Quality
CAMPBELL'S SOUP . 3 Cans 25c — Choice of All Varieties
MAYONNAISE . . . Pint Jar 21c — Cloverdale—Smooth and Creamy
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE . . . . 2 Pints 39c — Famous for Its Quality
CRESCENT CATSUP . 2 10-Oz. Bottles 19c — Made from Whole-Ripe Tomatoes
OLIVES STUFFED OR PLAIN . . . . Large Bottle 23c — Direct Importation—First Quality
CRESCENT VINEGAR . Big Bottle 12c — Pure Cider—Undiluted
PALMOLIVE SOAP . 4 Cakes 25c — Beauty Experts Recommend It
MOTOR OIL . . . . 8 Qt. Can $1.08 — 100% Pennsylvania—Keep a Can in Your Car

ASPARAGUS TIPS . No. 1 Sq. Can 25c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD . . Jar 12½c
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT Can 15c . . WHITE MEAT 23c
WET SHRIMP . . . . . 2 Cans 25c
MARMALADE HARTLEY'S . . Lb. Jar 29c
PRESERVES PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR . . 2 Lb. Jar 25c
JELLY ALL FLAVORS . . . . . Large Glass 17c
RICE FLAKES HEINZ . . . . . Pkg. 12c
SELOX . . . . . 2 Big Boxes 25c
IVORY SNOW . . . . . Pkg. 13c
IVORY SOAP . . . . . Cake 5c
MATCHES . . . . . 3 Boxes 10c
TUXEDO POLISH WHITE OR NEUTRAL . Bottle 22c
2-in-1 or JET OIL POLISH Bottle 12c

FRESH BAKED BREAD
Dayntee Sliced . . . . . loaf 5c
Sandwich, Sliced or Unsliced, loaf 9c
Pullman, Square Sliced . . . . . loaf 7c
Homemade . . . . . big loaf 7c
Graham . . . . . loaf 5c
Raisin . . . . . loaf 9c
Rye Bread . . . . . loaf 9c
An Extra Large Old Fashioned Rye With or Without Seeds

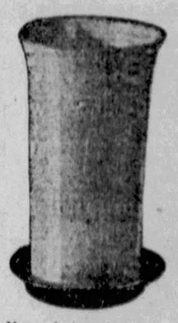
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
Kleeko, Chaffless Steel Cut, lb. can 27c
Peerless, Rich Blend . . . . . lb. 23c
Pan American . . . . . lb. 19c
Maxwell House . . . . . lb. 35c
White House . . . . . lb. 37c
Chase & Sanborn . . . . . lb. 35c
Breakfast Cheer . . . . . lb. 35c

CLOVERDALE BUTTER LB. 19c
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER . . . . 2 Lb. 45c — America's Finest Sweet Cream

Machined Sliced BOILED HAM LB. 25c — Lean Slices—Mild Sweet Flavor
FRYING CHICKENS LB. 25c — Home Dressed Springers
SKINNED HAMS . LB. 15c — Favorite Brands
PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 19c — Native Steer Prime Ribs
LEG O' LAMB . . LB. 22c — Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb
Assorted COLD CUTS LB. 25c

CAMEL CIGARETTES THEY ARE FRESH! . 2 PKGS. 27c
FRESH EGGS SELECTED . . . . DOZEN 17c
TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKE FRESH BAKED SPECIAL 29c
TOMATO JUICE Heinz or Campbells . . . 3 Cans 25c

CLIQUOT or CANADA DRY 2 BOTTLES 25c
No Deposit on Cliquot. Two cents on Canada Dry.

IT KEEPS YOU FEELING FINE—
THIS WONDERFUL "PICK UP" DRINK
There's a world of good, for young and old, in this delicious chocolate flavored malted milk drink—*Johnson's* MILCO-MALT. It's the "pick up" drink that *keeps* you picked up—always feeling fit and fine.
Children need it for the extra nourishment it gives to growing bodies. Older folk welcome it for its nerve-soothing action—*it lets you sleep!*
Johnson's MILCO-MALT is a blend of the finest grade pure malted milk, cocoa and cane sugar. A well balanced, natural, wholesome food drink. And equally delicious, hot or cold.
FREE! Get the FREE Tumbler and try *Johnson's* MILCO-MALT today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
a genuine "BEETLEWARE"
Tall Tumbler, with black coaster, featured everywhere at $1.00

Your choice of colors: Red, Ivory or Green.
Given Free With Each Full Pound Can of
Johnson's Milco-Malt
at the regular price of 43c per lb. can
THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR 30 DAYS ONLY
On Sale at A&P Stores
Johnson's MILCO-MALT Makes an Ideal Picnic Beverage

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

'And Still, We Love Them—

Nothing makes a man so happy or a woman so bored as to be loved mildly, sanely and "reasonably."

* * *

Sueing a man because he won't go on loving you is about as logical as shooting him because he won't stop his hair from falling out.

* * *

In some ways, man resembles the simple ostrich; so long as he can deceive himself he goes through life in the naive conviction that no woman on earth can see through him.

* * *

A pedestrian may have the right of way at a crossing, and a man may have the right to a change of heart in the middle of a love affair—but that doesn't do either of them much good at the inquest.

* * *

At 20, when a love affair goes on the rocks, a man closes his eyes and exclaims, "That's the last!" At 40, he merely lifts his eyebrows and murmurs, "Next?"

* * *

It is always hard for a woman to realize that the blanks in her checkbook don't mean anything after her account has been overdrawn. Or that a man's kisses don't mean anything, after the romance has gone dead.

* * *

Modern marriage is a comedy-drama, in which "The Perfect Wife" plays valet, scene-shifter, property man, publicity and "applause from the ushers." And, sometimes, backs the show and runs the box-office.

* * *

The door to a modern man's heart is a revolving door, which almost any woman can enter with astonishing ease—but which no woman can LOCK behind her.

"How to make mother behave" is one of a girl's hardest problems, these days.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-eight.)

the frankfurters. Melt the butter, add onions and frankfurters cut in small pieces and cook until well browned. Remove and add to the butter, the flour made into a paste with 2 tablespoons water. Add tomatoes, celery, salt, pepper and mustard. Cook 15 minutes. Arrange noodles on a hot platter. Cover with pieces of browned frankfurters and pour sauce over it. Garnish with minced parsley.

* * *

WIENER SCHNITZEL (Veal Cutlet)—Have a slice of veal, about ½-inch thick, cut from the shoulder. Flatten it a little by pounding with a cleaver or mallet, and season with salt and pepper. Make a thin batter by mixing very fine bread crumbs with beaten egg. Dip the veal in the batter, brown in hot fat in a frying pan; then reduce the heat and cook more slowly until the meat is tender.

* * *

GEORGIA CREAM PIE—Two and a half cups milk, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ cup peanut butter, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, baked pastry shell.

* * *

APFELSTRUDEL (Apple Strudel)—2 cups flour, 1 egg yolk, ¼ cup melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, lukewarm water, sliced apples, bread crumbs browned in butter, raisins, sugar, cinnamon.

Put the flour on a molding board, add the egg yolk, butter, salt, and enough water to make a dough that can be handled. Work until smooth, cover with a cloth, and let stand for an hour. Spread a cloth on a table, sprinkle with flour, and pull the dough out on it until it is almost as thin as paper. Cover with sliced apples, and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs, raisins, sugar and cinnamon. Roll the strudel like a jelly roll, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes.

* * *

CHICKEN BROTH REINE—Pour contents of one can of chicken broth in saucepan. When boiling pour into one egg beaten with two ounces of cream. Stir until mixed, without boiling.

* * *

HAM STEAK VERMONT—Purchase a can of quarter ham from your grocer or meat shop. These may be had completely fatted and boned in a shape resembling a horseshoe or half moon. Cut quarter-inch steaks from the ham and spread honey over the ham. Broil for a few minutes until completely brown.

Serve the ham on a platter surrounded with cranberry jelly cubes on lettuce leaf.

* * *

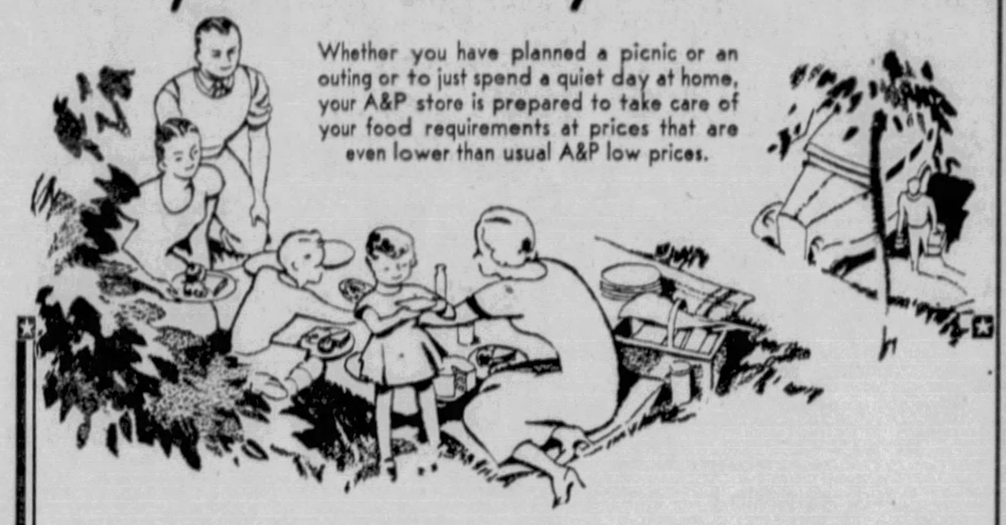
ENGLISH BISCUITS—2 cups of flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ egg, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup milk.

Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and work in the butter. Beat the egg slightly, add the water and the milk, and combine with the dry ingredients. Mix lightly, turn on to a floured board, and roll to about half-inch thickness. Cut with a small biscuit cutter, place on a lightly greased baking sheet, and bake in a hot oven (425) for 15 to 20 minutes.

ORANGE ICE CREAM—1½ cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar,

(Continued on Page Thirty-two.)

Exceptional savings on HOLIDAY FOODS at your nearby A&P store



Whether you have planned a picnic or an outing or to just spend a quiet day at home, your A&P store is prepared to take care of your food requirements at prices that are even lower than usual A&P low prices.

BIG MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Chickens Milk Fed Stewers lb 23c
Deliciously Tender and Plump

Skinned Hams . . lb 15c
Sugar Cured, Mild Flavor — Whole or Shank Half

Boiled Ham . . . lb 25c
Wafer Sliced, Ready for Making Sandwiches

Smoked Cali's lb 10c — Swiss Cheese lb 33c

Haddock Tasty Fillet 2 lbs 25c — Wieners 2 lbs 23c

BIG GROCERY VALUES

Uneeda Biscuits 3 pkgs 10c
Baked by Uneeda Bakers, Fresh and Crisp

Milk Standard Brands tall can 5c
Wilson, Pet, Carnation, Silver Cow, Everyday

BEVERAGES

Fort Pitt Lager Brew	btl	5c
Notox Lager Brew	btl	5c
Wurzburger Lager Brew	btl	5c
Arrow Special Brew	btl	5c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	btl	14c
Hull House 5 Flavors	3 large btls	25c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2 btls	25c
A&P Grape Juice	2 pint btls	25c
Welch's Grape Juice	btl	19c
Hires Root Beer Extract	btl	23c

2c Btl deposit required on Fort Pitt, Notox, Wurzburger, Arrow Special, Canada Dry
5c Btl deposit required on Hull House

OTHER BARGAINS

Bisquick Baking Pan Given With Each Package	pkg	32c
Chocolate Hershey's Bitter	½-lb pkg	17c
Calumet Baking Powder	1-lb can	32c
Cut Rite Wax Paper	roll	7c
One-Way Clark Bars	4 for	10c
French's Mustard	jar	13c
Rajah Salad Dressing	qt jar	25c
Pink Salmon	tall can	10c
Stuffed Olives Encore Midget	jar	10c
Certo Makes Jelly Jell	btl	27c
Penn-Rad Oil	8-qt can	1.08

(Price Includes New Sales Tax)

Pineapple Rosedale No. 2 can 10c
Luscious Sliced Hawaiian Fruit

Barbecue Buns package of six 5c
Fresh From the Oven

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

(Personal)

How the average everyday mother manages to do all she does, is a miracle. And even though we can't help with the household tasks, we can help by being convenient and reliable.

There's an A&P store pretty close to every home in town; so you haven't far to go. And you can buy everything there without feeling you ought to shop around. For your A&P store sets the standard of low prices in your town.

5c SALE

Continues Friday and Saturday

Sparkle Dessert Six Delicious Flavors	pkg	5c
A&H Soda Bicarbonate	pkg	5c
Macaroni-Spaghetti Encore Brand	pkg	5c
Pork & Beans Quaker Maid Brand	1-lb can	5c
Sauerkraut Fancy York State	No. 2 can	5c
Black Pepper Ground	2-oz pkg	5c
Peanut Butter Saltans Brand	4-oz jar	5c
Sandwich Spread Rajah Brand	3½-oz jar	5c
Salad Dressing Rajah Brand	3½-oz jar	5c
Mustard Rajah Brand	4-oz glass	5c
Scott's Catsup Delicious Spicy Flavor	btl	5c
Ripe Tomatoes Standard Pack	No. 1 can	5c
Tomato Soup Van Camp's	can	5c
Campbell's Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce	can	5c
Sardines Packed in Domestic Oil or Mustard	can	5c
Ivory Soap For Toilet and Bath	med bar	5c
Clothes Pins Strong Hardwood	box of 24	5c

Exceptional Specials!

DelMonte Peaches Halves in Heavy Syrup large can 15c

Kraft's Cheese American, Brick, Pimento, Loaf Style; Kraft's Old English, lb 21c — lb 19c

Saegertown Ginger Ale — Three Cent Bottle Deposit Required — lge btl 15c

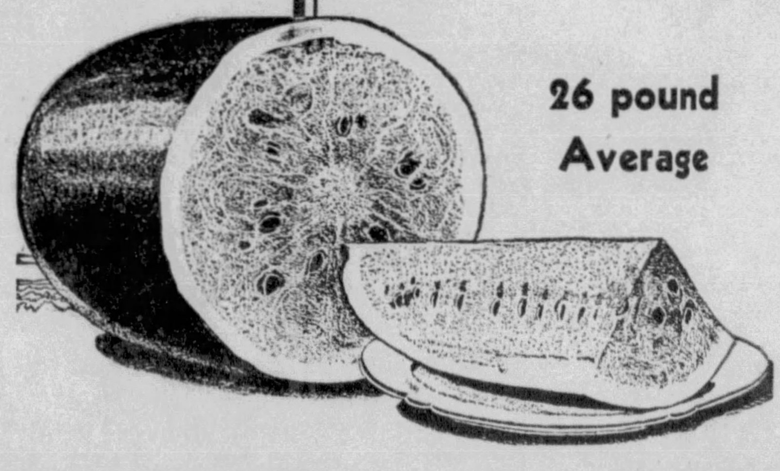
Hof Brand Malt For Baking Cakes and Cookies large can 29c

Soda Crackers Crisp and Salted 2-pound box 19c

Jersey Corn Flakes A Tasty Cereal 2 packages 11c

Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe — Serve Hot or Iced — ½-pound package 19c

Dill or Sweet Pickles Adds Zest to the Picnic Lunch quart jar 19c



26 pound Average

WATERMELONS

The picnic or party will be ruined if the watermelon isn't ripe. Make sure you get a ripe one. Select one of these large, juicy melons at your nearby A&P store. Keep it on ice until thoroughly chilled, then serve—and if you are a watermelon fan you'll say these melons certainly are delicious . . . . . each 49c

Ripe Bananas . . lb 5c
The Picnic Fruit Supreme, Take a Plentiful Supply

Green Beans . . . lb 5c
Fresh From the Garden, Serve as a Salad

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Quarreling Household Has a Bad Effect on Children

Which will do youngsters more harm—to be "children of divorce," or children in a quarrelling household?

Mary wanted to know. Her husband wanted to be free, for he had fallen in love with another woman, but Mary refused to let him go.

"I must hang onto him for the children's sake," she argued to herself. "They must not grow up in a broken home. They need their father."

But as time went on she began to doubt, for an ugly tension began to grow up in the house. Ugly words were said—words the children couldn't help but hear. The tension they couldn't help but feel. And she began to ask herself, "Am I doing right, after all?"—And we put the question up to the gang.

A SIMILAR CASE

Here's P. P.'s answer. Her mother thought as Mary did, and kept on thinking that way. "Dear Sally—

"I am writing in answer to Mary's question, about whether she should let her husband have a divorce, or hang onto him against his will for the sake of the children.

"Years ago that same problem came up in our family, and my mother hung on. I am the oldest of five children. I have four brothers. At that time, my mother felt that she should forget herself and the way she felt, and keep the family together for the sake of 'us kids.' The result is this:

Ever since I can remember, there has been quarreling between her and dad. We would have to listen to it from time to time, and I got so I felt I'd rather die than live like that for the rest of my life.

GLAD TO GET AWAY

"I was on the verge of leaving home when I met a nice fellow, and when he asked me to marry him, I did. I was only 17 then. I was certainly glad to get away from home. It was so unhappy. I have never had any regrets. We have been happy together for five years. We never quarrel as dad and mother did, for we love each other.

"Whenever I go home my folks are still quarrelling, and I hate even to go to see them. My brothers always say to me, 'gee, sis, you're lucky. You are away from this madhouse. It gets worse all the time, instead of better.'

"My folks never had a pleasant word for each other, and they go for days now without even talking to each other at all. The kids come to our house every once in a while to spend the night, and in the morning after my husband is gone they'll ask, 'Sis, is it always like this in your home? Gee! Carl is sure good to you!'

"Well, as all things like that must end, so did this. Mother finally has given up. She said that one or the other would have to leave, so dad went, and mother and the boys are alone. When I see the boys now, it's, 'Gee, sis! It's great at home now. We don't care if dad never comes back!'

RESPECT GONE

"So you see if dad and mother had separated years ago, we would have been so much happier, and the boys would at least respect him; but as it is, they never want to see him again—and each vows he will never get married, because they don't want to take a chance on having to live a life like that.

"I think it would be far better for Mary's children if she let her husband go, but she should not turn the children against him, because some day when they are old enough they will realize it just wasn't anybody's fault, but that it was better so. L. P."

There's one answer to the problem of divorce.

What's yours?

Maybe you grew up in a broken home. If you did, how did that come out? Let's have your story.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Thinks There Are Too Many Blondes in Today's Movies

MARY PICKFORD HAD REELS AND REELS OF CURLS!
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG REGAL AND RAVEN IN HER BEAUTY
WILLIAM S. HART WAS WEST-ER THAN THE WEST AT ITS WEST-EST!
MME OLGA PETROVA WHOSE CO-STAR WAS HER WRIST WATCH
THEDA BARA THE GREAT SIREN OF THE SILENT SCREEN
WILLIAM GISH WHOSE HELPLESS TERROR THRILLED US TO TEARS
I REMEMBER!
FAY-KING

By FAY KING

I sometimes wonder if one thing the matter with the movies may be too many blondes.

In the good old days brunettes were well represented. Florence Turner, Mabel Normand, Bebe Daniels, Norma Talmadge, Clara Kimball Young, Theda Bara, Priscilla Dean, Marguerite Clarke, Florence Vidor, are among the great stars of those days who were dark-haired and dark-eyed.

There were lovely blondes, too, of course, but the contrast between blondes and brunettes in one picture I think was better as we see now two or three blondes and no brunettes.

There are many more brunettes in the world than blondes and naturally they like a heroine to be of their own type.

I think there should be more brunette stars.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Daily Mirror, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Psoriasis Is Often Confused With Eczema

"I am a sufferer from psoriasis," somebody just wrote me. "I have had this disease for several years and have been to many physicians with little benefit. Is there any cure for this skin disorder?"

Dr. Copeland

This letter is similar to many I receive. It relates to a most obstinate disease.

Psoriasis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the skin. The cause is unknown. There is no pain, but the skin is markedly disfigured by silvery gray patches.

It is often confused with eczema; it differs from eczema in that it does not itch and is a dry sore. Many fear that psoriasis and eczema are contagious and can be passed from one individual to another, but fortunately neither disease is contagious.

For many years it was believed that psoriasis was caused by an infection. This theory has never been proved. Others believed that it was due to poor health. This seems unlikely since the disease is frequently found in robust and otherwise healthy individuals, yet research studies in psoriasis tend to show that diet is an important factor in the treatment and prevention of this disease.

A diet containing few proteins is best. The rash, in cases of psoriasis subjected to diet restriction of this sort, disappeared and, in many cases, came back only when the proteins were increased.

Authorities recommending this feeding system do not claim that food causes psoriasis, but believe that a low protein diet is beneficial in the treatment of this stubborn disease.

Meat, fish, fowl, meat soups, eggs, liver and kidney should be omitted from the diet. The ideal method of procedure is to follow a "weight diet," given under the supervision of a physician. The afflicted person is kept on just enough food to cover the wear and tear of the body without excess of protein. No harm can result from such a diet and it can be maintained for many months. It is important to include a sufficient number of calories in the diet to maintain the normal weight.

In addition to the diet, local treatment of the skin is necessary. The scabs which form on the skin should be removed with soap and water. A soothing ointment prescribed by the physician, should be applied to the skin once or twice daily, and when the scabs have disappeared a stimulating salve should be applied.

Exposure to the sunlight is beneficial and in mild cases often results in a complete cure. Stubborn and severe cases may be benefited by one or two exposures to the X-ray.

Avoid the use of patent medicines. Make every effort to improve your general health. Only use medicines, salves and ointments prescribed for you by your physician. Please remember that medicines prescribed for you by well-meaning friends may be beneficial for them but harmful for you.

Recently some progress has been made in the preparation of a serum for relief of psoriasis. Let us hope it will be successful.

Answers to Health Queries

E. L. Q.—How can I get rid of blackheads?

A.—Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

* * *

M. S. Q.—Can you advise me what causes nose bleeds?

A.—Nose bleeds are usually due to some growth in the nose, ulcer or high blood pressure.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Household Hints

Powdered borax may be used in place of wax when a floor is to be used for dancing and wax is not available.

When marking linens or clothing with indelible ink, stretch the material in embroidery frames so as to have a smooth, firm surface.

After using a chamois it should be carefully washed in warm soapy water, pressed carefully on a flat surface to dry. Do not hang it in the air or place it on the radiator, as this will make the skin hard and dry.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

The Better Form

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A discussion came up the other day as to which is really the better form.

1. To say "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" or whether to say just "Yes" and "No"?

2. Should one say "Sir" and "Ma'am" if one doesn't hear the other person? S.

1. Better than either one of these is to say "Yes" and "No" with the addition of the name of the person to whom we are speaking. To me there are few small social details that add more graciousness to a person's conversation than this saying of "Yes, Eleanor," or "No, Mr. Graham." Don't you always find it an attractive grace? And it is attractive whether we are tiny girls and boys, or adults.

Of the two . . . sir or ma'am . . . sir is in better repute socially than is ma'am. Undoubtedly because of the gauche and provincial sound of ma'am.

In this country 'tis true we do need some softening addition to the Yes and No, and the use of the name seems to give this in much the same spirit captured by the gracious and polite Madame, Mademoiselle, Monsuer always used by the French after these monosyllables; by the Signora, Signorita and Signor of the Italians . . . and every other country in Europe, too, adds the title after Yes or No.

2. The best way to indicate to another person that we have not heard what he or she said is to say "I beg your pardon?" with an upward inflection after the words, and again with the addition of the name.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Harry Underwood Receives Some News

"I was not surprised when, upon the pretense of summoning Harry Underwood, Dicky turned and hurried from the room after he had voiced the highly embarrassing compliment that "nothing masculine between one year old and ninety could resist your sweetness and unselfishness."

By the time Harry Underwood came breezily up the steps my heady thrill had calmed down into contentment.

"The Dicky-bird opines that thou has need of me, Oh, Lady Fair," he said, with the burlesque medieval formality in which he often indulges. "What wilst thou with the humblest of thy servants?"

EXPLAINS ABOUT LIL

"I have news for you," I said, "or did Dicky tell you?"

"Nary a word," he said; then, with suddenly narrowed eyebrows, "It isn't—Lil's all right?"

"Of course," I said quickly. "Do you think I'd be grinning like this if there was anything wrong? You'll call it good news, I know. Lil telephoned just now that she's coming home today."

"Bringing the girls with her, I hope," he said quickly.

"Oh! Yes; also Carolyn and Ronald Brixton and Bob Trevellan," I said demurely.

"I'm afraid my old dear has run against some snag up there," he said. "She's up against something that we don't know about, or she'd never pull a stunt like this with all that she knows you have on hand. Where are you ever going to put them?"

I told him of the plan Dicky had engineered for the housing of our two masculine guests, and he nodded his head approvingly.

SHORE DINNER

"I am pretty busy," I said, smiling, "and there is something you can do for me."

"Name it, instantly," he said, throwing up his hands in salute.

"If you'll take my place in doing errands for Katherine, so that I won't have to worry about neglecting her, I can go on with my preparations for them. I want to have a shore dinner when they get in."

"You would, he said, affectionately, "M-m-m! I wish I'd known it at breakfast time. I shouldn't have eaten a thing all day."

"By the time you get it, you probably will have sufficient appetite to do full justice to it," I told him dryly; and he laughed in recognition at Katie's slowness in serving any dinner that requires extra pains. Anything my little maid cooks is distinctly worth waiting for, but Dicky often says that Job would choose his boils rather than suffer the pangs of hunger while waiting for one of Katie's crack dinners.

"I am yours and Katherine's to command," he said. "And if, at any stage in the proceedings, you would like to have me clap some dynamite under Katie, I'm the best little mine-setter or bomb-tosser in seven counties."

"I'll file your application," I told him, as I rose. "Please, tell Katherine that if she really needs me for anything she is to be sure to let me know."

"That's a nice slam to give your devoted cavalier," he said, grinning, as he held the door open for me. "How could anybody need anybody when I'm on the job?"

"They couldn't," I tossed back to him as I went through the dining room door, "so just present yourself to Katherine with my compliments and tell her I've sent her God's gift to women."

"Merci bien, Madame!" in laughing tones, followed me through the door. Cheered by his nonsense, as everyone who knows him is almost invariably, I went on to the kitchen. There I found Jim and Katie waiting for me.

I barely had time to greet them before Bill and Hank came rushing into the kitchen, evidently having made record-breaking time in changing into their old clothes.

Katie turned to me a bit truculently, as is her wont when anything is put up to her.

"Who cooming?" she asked, "dat Avis Arlen boonch of soup greens und her mudder?"

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Women said:
A soap that soaks out dirt can't be kind to hands

BUT that was before they used the New Oxydol

• There's an easy way to get clothes snowy white now without spending hours over the washtub, rubbing, rubbing, rubbing.

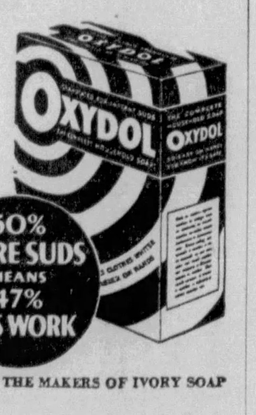
Try the New Oxydol—the amazing soap that makes 50% *more* suds—richer, more lasting suds that do the work for you.

Those extra suds are the secret of easy washing. Thick, lively suds that don't fizzle away, letting the dirt fall back on the clothes.

Sweet smelling suds that soak clothes gleaming white, that make dishes sparkling clean.

Use enough for rich suds—Oxydol never balls up or leaves a scum—it softens the water. It's easy on hands and dainty things. You'll bless the day you learned its name.

Procter & Gamble



NEW OXYDOL

50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

TRIANGLE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

OWNER OPERATED

IT'S THE QUALITY FOR THE PRICE

That makes a satisfactory value; mere price without "Quality" Means little at Your

TRIANGLE GROCER

You are always sure of finding the Best of Foods, and at Prices which will represent Real Savings, too.

JELLO 2 Moulds Free or Jack and Jill 4 pkgs. 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 lb. 27c

Vanilla Brightons lb. 17c
A small vanilla cake. From National Biscuit Co.

PICKLES A Good Stimulant for Lagging Appetites
Sweets Quart Jar 23c
Dills Quart Jar 15c

WALNUTS Shelled EMERALD BRAND- - - 29c
8-oz. Vacuum Tin—No waste or danger of spoilage.

SHRIMP PALM BRAND 2 for 25c
Fancy Quality—Wet Pack

OVEN-BAKED BEANS B. & M. 18-ounce Can 14c
FREE! Buy a can and get a can free.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 Packages 19c

BOTTLE CAPS Gross 17c
1 Gross carton—Heavy Double Lacquered

Wesson Oil

Pints 25c
A Finer Quality Salad Oil.

SLICED BEEF Jar 13c
2½ oz. size
Fancy Quality—No fat or small pieces.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE 2 for 27c
Full 16-oz. Pint Bottles

Grape Juice
Welch's Pints 2 for 39c
Widmer's Pints 2 for 27c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 16 oz. jar 27c 8 oz. jar 15c
Libby's Spinach Lg. Can 17c
Libby's Pineapple 2 large cans 35c
Just the Center Slices
Fresh Breakfast Coffee lb. 19c

White Linen **Soap Chips** 2 for 29c
Large Size Package—An Exceptional Value

MEAT
Assorted Cold Cuts 25c Pound
Choicest Quality 5 Varieties

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Lemons . . . Large Size . . . doz. 19c
Tomatoes Fancy Slicing Quality Wrapped Separately 3 lb. 20c
Plums . . . . Large Ripe Large Chip 39c
Oranges . . Sunkist Brand Calif. Navel—Seedless doz. 25c

TRIANGLE GROCERS' ASSOCIATION

Golden Loaf **CAKE** 25c Each
Large round Loaf Cake, made from purest ingredients. A Ward Bakers Product.

Call GRant 4990 for Your Nearest Triangle Grocer!

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

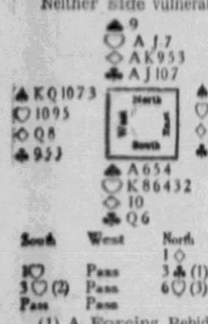
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Establishing a Side Suit

Generally speaking, it is a sound policy to draw the opponents' trumps before they have an opportunity to use them in ruffing your own high cards. However, there are many hands that do not lend themselves to such treatment, and a player who realizes the necessity of establishing a side suit before drawing the adverse trumps will frequently make contracts that a less careful player will miss.

An example of the necessity of establishing a suit in the Dummy before the adverse trumps were drawn was given in a recent tournament in Mobile, Ala., in which Mr. Edward W. Faith was the only player holding the South cards to make the Small Slam in hearts for which all had contracted.

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	3♣ (1)	Pass
3♡ (2)	Pass	6♡ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A Forcing Rebid. North already knows that the hand will be played in hearts, but, holding 4½ honor-tricks, he is interested in greater things.

(2) South's hand is very weak in honor-tricks, but he holds a six-card suit. Possibly three no-trump would be a better bid.

(3) If partner is strong enough to rebid hearts, North rightly regards the Slam as a certainty. North places his partner with probably six hearts to the King-Queen.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In the play, the King of spades was opened, which Mr. Faith won in his own hand with the Ace. He realized that he could not draw the adverse trumps and at the same time ruff his losing spades. An alternative line of play suggested itself and this, while apparently quite obvious, did not occur to other players holding the South hand.

Before drawing the trumps, Mr. Faith led the Queen of clubs. East won the trick, but East and West were then through. A spade was returned, which was ruffed in the Dummy. The Ace of hearts was led and followed with the Knave. Then two rounds of diamonds followed, the second being trumped in the closed hand. South then drew West's last heart and discarded the losing spades on the established clubs in Dummy.

The other players decided to pin their faith upon the success of the club finesse, after drawing the adverse trumps and ruffing one spade in Dummy. This course resulted in defeat.

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Sen. Davis to Speak At Farrell July 4

Farrell, Pa., July 1.—United States Senator James J. Davis has accepted the invitation of Mayor Joseph Franek and will attend the Fourth of July celebration to be held here. The new city park, recently erected by council, will be officially dedicated.

Rail Telegraphers On Five-Day Week

SHARON, Pa., July 1.—Telegraph operators of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania Railroad today began a five-day week work program to give jobs to department men now on furlough. The change will give 12 extra men positions.

Hoover Will Not Attend Phila. Fete

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—Mayor J. Hampton Moore announced today that President Hoover will not come to Philadelphia to make a Fourth of July address at the exercises to be held at Independence Hall.

Instead, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke will be the principal speaker, the Mayor said.

After the Movies

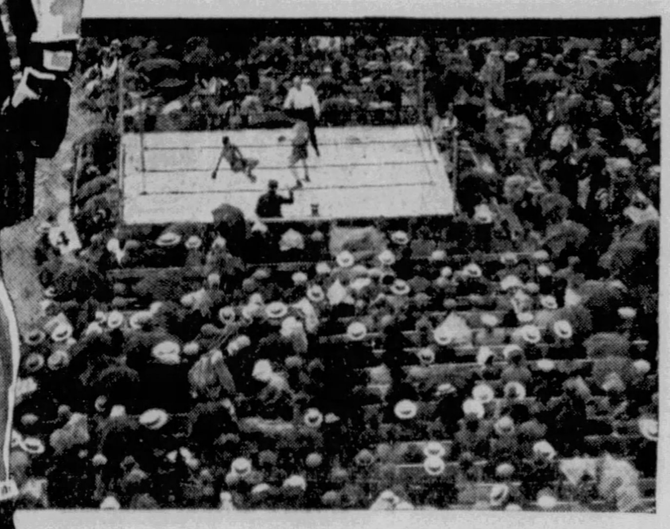
LORETTA YOUNG—*First National Pictures star*

DROP in at a restaurant or come back home—and treat yourself to a perfect late snack. It's a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk and a bit of fruit. Delicious! Easy to digest. Helps you sleep sounder. Just try it instead of something heavy! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A WINNER—

because he gives RESULTS



GIVING RESULTS HAS WON BUDWEISER ITS BIG FOLLOWING...

...when a malt user gets results from one brand over and over again, it is due to two things—his skill and the product's uniformity. The 75 years' experience behind BUDWEISER accounts for its quality. Made in the biggest, finest plant of its kind in the world—from the choicest barley and hops. No adulterants or coloring whatsoever. 3 lbs. in the big red can—light or dark.

Budweiser MALT

LIVES UP TO ITS FAMOUS NAME

BM-88

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - - ST. LOUIS

Stores Open Late Saturday Night—Closed All Day Monday, July 4th

KROGERS

The FINEST FOODS *for a grand and glorious* 4th

LET'S CELEBRATE RIGHT, THIS 4TH-PICNIC 'N EVERY-THING, OUR FOOD MONEY NEVER BOUGHT MORE
FINE! LEAVE THE FIXINGS TO ME—I'LL GO TO KROGER'S RIGHT AWAY.

DELICIOUS CREAM **CHEESE** 2 lbs. 25c
Kraft's Cheese.....2 ¼-lb. pkgs. 29c

GENUINE DILL **PICKLES** Quart Jar 12c

OLIVES Hollywood Brand 20-oz. jar 19c

JACK FROST PURE CANE **SUGAR** 5-pound Sack 22c

★★ Additional Holiday Values ★★

Sandwich Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 9c
Country Club, Plain or Sliced, 16 oz. Loaf, 5c.

Marshmallows 2-Lb. Box 25c
Delicious and Fresh.

Peanut Butter Temptor 1-Lb. Jar 10c
Healthful and Tasty for Sandwiches.

Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar 19c
Embassy Brand.

Soda Crackers Fresh 2-Lb. Box 17c
Country Club—For Any Hot Weather Menu!

Potted Meat Super Brand 3 2¼-oz. Cans 10c
Super Sliced Beef, jar 10c. Corned Beef, 16-oz. can 17c.

May Gardens Tea ¼-Lb. Pkg. 15c
⅛-Lb. Pkg. 29c. Wesco Iced Tea, ½-Lb. Pkg. 23c.

Graham Crackers 2-Lb. Box 23c
Fresh—Fine For Children.

That Good Latonia Club **Ginger Ale** Lge. Btl. 10c
Plus 2c Bottle Deposit.
Orange, Lemon Soda or Root Beer, 2 24-Oz. Bottle 21c
Plus 2c Deposit On Each Bottle.
NOTOX or WURZBERGER Bottle 5c
Plus 2c Bottle Deposit.
Rocky River Grape Juice...2 Pts. 25c

Country Club **Pork & Beans** 6 cans 25c
Campbell's Beans Can 5c

SHANKLESS SMOKED SKINNED **HAMS** LB. 15c
Whole or Half

Boiled Ham Wafer sliced Lb. 23c
Whole or Half—lb. 20c

Broilers Or Frying Chickens Lb. 25c
Fresh—Home Dressed.

Chuck Roast Lb. 14c
Prime Steer Beef—Tender.

Savortite ¼ Boiled Ham 79c
Swifts Premium—Approx. 2¼-Lb. Average. Ea.

Special Sale of Veal
Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 12½c
Breast or Neck Lb. 10c
Veal Chops Lb. 23c

Summer Sausage
Thuringer Lb. 19c
Hard Salami Lb. 29c
Soft Salami Lb. 19c

Watermelons Ea. 45c
First From Georgia. 28-Lb. Avg.

Tomatoes Lb. 5c
Fancy Red Ripe.

Potatoes 15-Lb. Peck 27c
New Eastern Shore Cobblers.

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c
Fancy Picnic Stock.

Leaf Lettuce Lb. 5c
Just Right for Sandwiches.

Peas Large—Well Filled 3 Lbs. 25c
Sweet and Tender.

Beets Home Grown 3 Bunches 10c
Fine With Pickled Eggs.

New Apples 4 Lbs. 25c
Transparents—For Apple Sauce.

Green Beans Lb. 5c
Flat Stringless—Full Flavored.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine.)

pinch salt, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup cream.

Scald the milk, add the beaten eggs mixed with the sugar and salt, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cool, add the orange juice, and fold in the whipped cream. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

* * *

RHUBARD AND STRAWBERRY PIE—1 cup sugar, ½ cup flour, 2 cups rhubarb cut in half-inch pieces, 1 pint strawberries, 2 tablespoons butter, pastry.

Mix the sugar and flour and sprinkle a little of it in a pastry-lined pie plate. Add the fruit mixed with the rest of the sugar and flour and dot with butter. Put strips of pastry, lattice fashion, over the top of the pie. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 35 minutes.

* * *

FRESH PINEAPPLE SHERBET—1 medium-sized pineapple, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg white.

Pare the pineapple, cut out the eyes and core, and run through a food grinder, taking care to catch all the juice. Drain the juice from the pulp—there should be about a cupful. Boil the sugar and water together for 5 minutes and pour over the pineapple pulp. Let stand for a few minutes and then strain through a sieve; press the pulp to extract as much juice as possible. Cool the sirup and combine with the pineapple juice and lemon juice. Add the egg white, unbeaten. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

* * *

DATE PUDDING—1 cup dates, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 cup nuts, 1¾ cup flour, ½ cup butter, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon soda, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Mix the cup of dates, chopped, ½ cup butter and cup of boiling water together until butter is melted. Then mix the egg and sugar together and add to the butter mixture. Sift dry ingredients and add these, then the nuts and vanilla. Bake in moderate oven and serve with whipped cream.

* * *

EGGS BENEDICTINE—4 eggs, 4 English muffins, toasted, or pastry shells, 1 small can flaked codfish or salmon, 1½ cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ tablespoon salt.

Make white sauce of milk, flour, butter and salt. Add the flaked fish. Fill this into the toasted muffins or pastry shells and on top place a poached egg. If desired, garnish with mushroom caps that have been browned in butter.

Small wire trays or baskets for holding eggs in the refrigerator are a practical novelty. Eggs will keep better in these than in their original paper carton because of the freer circulation of air around them.

* * *

ELBOW MACARONI AND KIDNEY—1 package elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup diced parsley, chopped, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup kidney (lamb or beef), cooked; buttered bread crumbs.

Parboil the elbow macaroni for seven minutes in four quarts rapidly boiling water to which one tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Melt the butter in a double boiler, stir in the flour, add the milk and cook until it thickens; then stir in the cheese. Add the parsley and cook until well blended. Add the seasonings. Into a well-greased baking dish put alternate layers of macaroni. Cover with the bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Sweetbreads may be substituted for the kidney if desired.

* * *

MOLDED FRUITS A LA ITHACA—1 tablespoon gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ¼ cup sugar, 1 No. 1 can grapefruit juice, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup dates, ½ cup figs, ¼ cup nuts.

Soak gelatine in cold water in top of double boiler for 5 minutes. Add sugar; stir over hot water until sugar and gelatine are dissolved; add grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to jelly; stir in sliced dates, chopped figs and chopped nuts; mold. Unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing thinned with whipped cream. Six servings.

* * *

MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT WITH CREAM CHEESE—2 tablespoons gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 No. 1 can grapefruit, ½ cup sugar, juice of lemon, lettuce, 1 cream cheese, 2 dozen canned white cherries, 2 dozen filberts, mayonnaise.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Cook sugar and juice drained from grapefruit until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon juice and gelatine. Strain. Add grapefruit segments. Fill a cold wet ring mold half full with grapefruit jelly mixture. Let stand in refrigerator until it begins to thicken.

Form cheese into small balls about an inch in diameter. When jelly in mold has begun to set arrange these balls of cheese at regular intervals in the mold. Add the rest of the gelatine mixture and chill until perfectly stiff.

When ready to use, unmold on a bed of lettuce. Pit cherries and stuff with blanched filberts or bits of other nut meats. Fill center of grapefruit mold with cherries. Garnish with mayonnaise. This salad will serve 6 to 8.

* * *

JELLIED PINEAPPLE SALAD—One package Sparkle gelatin, lime flavor, 1 cup canned crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ cups boiling water.

Dissolve the Sparkle in boiling water and add the crushed pineapple with its juice and the lemon juice. Let the mixture stand until it begins to stiffen, stir to distribute the pineapple through it, and turn into molds. Chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or Rajah salad dressing.

* * *

FROSTED FRUIT—20 marshmallows, ¾ cup pineapple juice, 1¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 egg whites.

Place the marshmallows in the double boiler with the pineapple juice and ¾ cup of the orange juice. Stir while the marshmallows are melting. When they are melted, remove from the fire and add the lemon juice and the remaining ½ cup of orange juice. Turn into the refrigerator tray, place in the freezing unit and chill until the mixture is partly jellied. Then remove and fold in thoroughly the egg whites which have been beaten with the sugar until stiff. Return to the freezing unit and freeze quickly.

* * *

APRICOT PARFAIT—1 can apricots (No. 2 size), ¼ cup sugar, whites of 2 eggs, 2-3 cup whipping cream.

Drain juice from apricots, add sugar, and boil 10 minutes. Pour the syrup over the stiffly-beaten egg whites and cool. Press drained apricots through a coarse sieve and chill in refrigerator for about 20 minutes. Whip chilled cream stiff and add apricot pulp, mixing lightly but thoroughly; then combine with chilled syrup and egg mixture, again mixing thoroughly, but not too vigorously.

THIS sugar was perfected for sweetening iced drinks that help make summer holidays so enjoyable. Jack Frost Fruit Powdered Sugar dissolves instantly and completely.

And for sprinkling on fresh fruits and berries, it is truly supreme—melts right into them, fully developing their luscious flavors.

Jack Frost Fruit Powdered Sugar is the sugar supreme. Ask for it by name. Try it! It's the only Jack Frost Sugar in a **LIGHT blue box.** Like all Jack Frost Sugars, it is Pure Cane Sugar.

Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

JACK FROST SUGARS 242

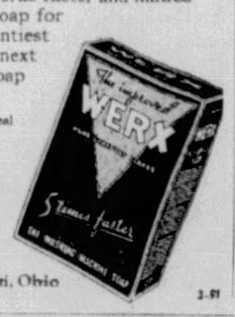
Lovely Hands

—Yet She Does All Her Own Washing!

THE fact that a woman does her own housework is no longer an excuse for having unattractive hands. Werx—the new type *shredded* soap flake—keeps hands youthful, soft and smooth, no matter how often they're put into dishpan or washtub.

And more than that, the wafer-thin shreds of Werx dissolve almost instantly—create a snowy mountain of suds that clean clothes like magic. It works faster and makes white things whiter. It's a perfect soap for both heavy work garments and daintiest lingerie. May we ask you to test it next wash day and compare it with the soap you are using now?

Note—Werx, the Washing Machine Soap, is ideal too for washtub, dishpan and washbowl.



WERX

"QUALITY SOAP SINCE 1832"

THE M. WERK COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio
Also makers of TAG Soap

3-51

Save 2½¢ PER GLASS on your Strawberry Jam

The cheapest, most delicious strawberries of the year are crowding the local markets. So read below how you can make jam quicker and cheaper than ever this year . . . and then go to your grocer at once.

BY *Mrs. F. N. Bateman*
ILLINOIS STATE JELLY CHAMPION

Mrs. Bateman is only one of the many State Fair jam and jelly prize winners who use Certo in making all their blue ribbon jams and jellies. Indeed, Certo gives such amazing results that today nearly half the jelly makers in America are using it. Why not try it yourself? It will save you lots of money!

"I just hate to think of women still making jam and jelly the old-fashioned long-boil method. It's so costly. And so terribly tedious!

"I make all my prize-winning jellies and jams with Certo. And I would never think of doing it any other way.

"In the first place, Certo reduces boiling time for crushed strawberry jam, for instance, to one minute. And, of course, that is how it saves me so much money. For, with so little boiling needed, not one bit of the fruit juice has time to boil away. And as a result I usually get fully 5 more glasses from the same amount of fruit . . . and save as much as 2½¢ on every glass.

"Of course, this 1 minute of hard boiling also saves me lots of time, too. Indeed it takes me only 11 or 12 minutes from the time I put my fruit and sugar mixture on until the time my finished jam is cooling in the glasses.

"And with Certo you get much better tasting jam or jelly, too. Certainly the 37 prizes the State Fair Judges awarded my jams and jellies in the last two years testify to that!"

★ ★ ★

Why don't you do as Mrs. Bateman suggests and order a supply of Certo today—with your strawberries and other jelly making supplies? You will be delighted at the money and time it will save you!

And the extra flavor it will give your jams and jellies, too . . . if you will simply follow carefully the Certo recipes that come in the booklet attached to every Certo bottle.

So don't delay. In a few days this marvelous crop of berries may be on the wane.

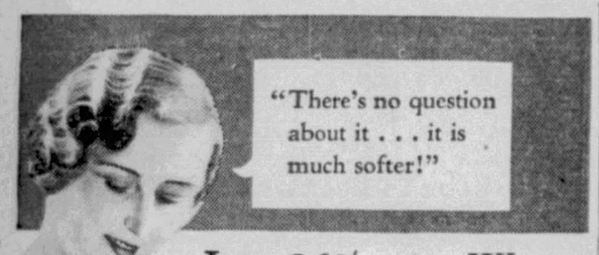
Get your bottle of Certo from your grocer's today. It is a product of General Foods Corporation.

89 RECIPES GIVEN:

SEE RECIPE BOOK UNDER LABEL

© 1932, General Foods Corp.

IT'S STRAWBERRY JAM TIME!



It's a 36% softer Waldorf

When you crumple a sheet of this luxurious new Waldorf in your hand, you'll notice how much softer it is. Actually 36 per cent. A better value than ever—at its low price.

Now selling at the
LOWEST PRICE IN 15 YEARS

World's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

Only a few days more, Madam, to obtain this

FREE Measuring Scoop

This Useful Household Measuring Scoop is Being Given Free with a 25c Package of Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit—the Sensational New Biscuit Flour that Makes Perfect Biscuits by Merely Adding Liquid. Get Your Scoop Today—Before it is too Late.

TODAY—at your favorite grocery store—you may obtain, ABSOLUTELY FREE, one of these useful measuring scoops. Made of expensive white metal, with convenient length handle, measuring exactly one-quarter cup, this measuring scoop will find a welcome place in your kitchen.

Say good-bye to broken cups and other unsanitary utensils. Get one of these scoops today.

Why This Expensive Free Gift?

Many people ask—"How can you afford to give away such an expensive measuring scoop free of charge?" This astounding offer is made for only one reason—to induce you to try Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit, to let us prove to you in your own kitchen how easy it is to serve delicious biscuits, biscuits perfect in texture, fluffiness and flavor. To show you how superior Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit is to any other biscuit flour you may have tried. Once you and your family have used Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit flour you will never be content to use any other biscuit flour.

Just Add Liquid

Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit requires nothing but liquid—just add milk or water—and almost instantly your biscuits are ready for the oven. One minute from package to pan!

Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit contains every ingredient required to make marvelously delicious biscuits—except the liquid. Every ingredient is of the highest quality and more carefully blended than is possible with ordinary kitchen equipment.

Because it is accurately and scientifically blended, Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit is failure-proof! Anyone can now make perfect biscuits with no danger of failure.

Act today. Call your grocer and ask him for this free measuring scoop with a package of Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit. You will find a score of uses for the measuring scoop and you will never again be without Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit in your pantry.

Don't wait! Find out today how easy it is to serve delicious hot biscuits.

Airy Fairy Foods, Inc.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

This "accepted" Seal denotes that Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit and advertisements for it have been accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association. Remember the name—Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit, pronounced "quick biscuit"—always in the orange and blue Airy Fairy package.

TUNE IN Station WJAS and Associated Stations of Columbia Broadcasting System each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning at 10:15 for the Airy Fairy program. $100 free groceries each week.

Airy Fairy Kwik-Bis-Kit

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Worried to Death.. FLIES spread Disease!

GET RID OF THEM .. here's a quick way

"EVERY time a fly comes near my baby . . . I'm terrified. But I can't be with him all the time . . . Oh! I could scream..."

Don't waste time worrying. Flies carry deadly disease germs.

Act quickly . . . Go straight to the telephone and order some Bee Brand Liquid Spray . . . make baby's surroundings safe and sanitary.

Spray it around the room . . . and watch the flies fall dead. There's no stain . . . just a pleasant cedar odor.

Bee Brand and insects of any kind . . . just can't exist in the same spot. A whiff or two and flies drop dead. Mosquitoes . . . ants . . . bedbugs . . . roaches . . . are all quickly killed. But Bee Brand isn't poisonous to human beings.

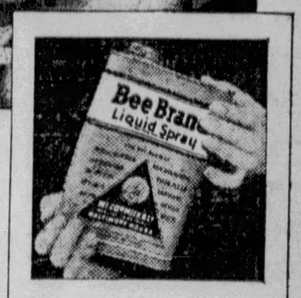
Expensive you'd suppose? . . . Not a bit . . . It's double strength and actually cheaper because it's more effective. Get some without delay.

McCORMICK & CO., Inc., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

The Quick Story

100% Deadly . . . No Stain . . . Pleasant Cedar Odor . . . Non-poisonous . . . Double Strength . . . No Waste . . . Kills Cheaply.

ALSO BEE BRAND INSECT POWDER



"Bee" BRAND Liquid Spray

Wherever you go, you find this malt that is always dependable

Made from the choicest barley and tested countless times, the quality of Blue Ribbon Malt is as dependable as the huskies of the frozen North. Always packed 3 full pounds to the can.

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Death Notices 1

ARBUCKLE—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., JENNETTA JANE ARBUCKLE (nee Larke), formerly of Wilson, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Clay, 401 Third street, Versailles, Pa., wife of William Arbuckle. Funeral services at the Wilson Presbyterian Church on Saturday, July 2, at 3 p. m., daylight saving time.

BROOKS—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., EARL E. BROOKS, beloved husband of Anna Rooney Brooks, at his residence 440 Minton street, Sheraden. Funeral on Monday, July 4, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Innocence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BUERGIN—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, HENRY BUERGIN, husband of the late Louise Buergin, in his 73rd year. Funeral from his late home, 719 East Fourteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church, Homestead, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

CHILDS—MARY F. D., wife of Atty. P. Childs, Jr., suddenly, on Thursday morning, June 30. Funeral services Friday, at Wilmington, N. C.

CORNELL—On Thursday evening, June 30, 1932, at 8:40 o'clock, FRANCES LOUISE BURCHER, wife of Frank C. Cornell. Funeral from her late residence, 1006 Leister street, Spring Hill, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, July 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

COURTNEY—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 6:20 a. m., MARGARET ANN, widow of Daniel J. Courtney, mother of Mrs. J. B. C. Wheeler, Mrs. G. O. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Fondersmith. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. O. Walker, 4416 Hatfield avenue, Ben Avon, Pa. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

CUCKERT—On Wednesday morning, June 29, 1932, at 10:15 o'clock, IRENE E., daughter of Mary A. Maytood and the late Frank J. Cuckert. Funeral from the family home, 3355 Ward street, Oakland, on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

HOLTZ-PITTELKOW—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., WILHELMINA PITTELKOW HOLTZ, widow of Frederick W. Holtz, aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Mathilda West, Mrs. Anna Chess, Mrs. Minnie Gilges, Mrs. Marie Gilges and Frederick Holtz. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m., from the family home, 106 Linsyew avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh (via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue). Services at 3 p. m. in Grace Lutheran Church (Pastor Brand), Eighteenth and Sidney streets. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

KESSLER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., WILLIAM C. KESSLER, husband of Julia Boyne Kessler, aged 45 years. Father of Mrs. Bertha Johnston, Lorene and Helen Kessler; brother of Mrs. Minnie Lichtenthaler, Charles and Albert C. Kessler. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Saran street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick or Carson street car to Eighteenth street. Friends of the family and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E.; Carrick Aerie No. 1506, F. O. E.; the South Side Business Men's Association and other fraternal organizations are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

MERZ—At Sewickley, Pa., Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 9 p. m., Miss LOUISE MERZ, daughter of the late Adalbert and Catherine Heil Merz. Friends will be received at the family home, 549 Beaver street, Sewickley. Services and interment private Saturday afternoon. Please omit flowers.

MILLS—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 1:55 p. m., AGNES MILLS (nee Donovan), beloved wife of Peter A. Mills, aged 44 years. Funeral from the family home, 1607 Jancey street, on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited (Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

MURRAY—On Tuesday, June 28, 1932, at 8:05 p. m., MATTHEW M. MURRAY, husband of Mary Nellis Murray, in his 61st year. Funeral from the family residence, 3119 Bergman street, Sheraden, on Saturday, July 2. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 a. m. Take car 31 to Coraopolis Station. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

PEARCE—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 7 p. m., CELIA CLARK PEARCE, beloved wife of James L. Pearce, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1239 Kelton avenue, Dormont, on Monday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

REEVES—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., Mrs. CATHERINE REEVES, widow of William Reeves, in her 89th year, at the home of her son, James W. Reeves, 708 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa. Remains will be shipped to Muncie, Ind., Saturday morning.

SCHETAT—On Tuesday, June 28, 1932, at 9:25 p. m., BERTHA SCHETAT, aged 69 years. Funeral from her late home, 1328 Woodland avenue, North Side, on Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Lutheran Church, Westborn street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m.

STADTERMAN—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 28, 1932, in the Altoona Hospital, at 10 p. m., WILLIAM STADTERMAN, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stadterman, aged 4 years. Funeral from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Stadterman, 412 Walnut street, New Kensington, Pa., on Saturday morning, July 2, at 9:30. Blessing service at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery.

WALSER—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, Cecelia, daughter of Margaret Walser (nee Ott) and the late Louis Walser and sister of Peter, Walser, Theresa Lang, Rose Yost and Mary Lang. Funeral from the family home, corner of Western avenue and First street, Aspinwall, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Blessing service at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 2:30 p. m.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $135.00 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

KODAK lost Saturday at Raccoon Lake Park; reward. MO 6538.

LOST — Spectacles in case, near Castle Shannon Incline. Reward. HE 6213.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
MONDAY, JUNE 27.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 13.
Silver knife, route 13.
TUESDAY, JUNE 28.
Fountain pen, route 37.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.
Two purses, route 71.
THURSDAY, JUNE 30.
Change purse, route 64.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7100. Ask for Extension 148.

Sky Devils

Special Notices 3

FIGURE DRAWING CLUB
9 hours per week at $5 per mon th. Instructions if desired. Professional models. CO 3893. Studio School of Art.

CHILDREN'S barefoot sandals, $1.25 values, special sale price 59c. Factory Shoe Store, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 407 Smithfield st., opposite Kaufmann's Annex.

FIVE HUNDRED people to enjoy excursion to Rock Springs Park, on steamer Washington, Monday, July 4. Steamer leaves Wood st. dock 8:30 a. m.

Cash Gold, Silver, Bridge Work. H. & L. Gold Refin., 515 Clark bldg. AT 0621

CASH— Paid for old gold. S. Blitz, 116 Federal st., N. S. FA 6904.

$10 PLATES and sweet air painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

State's Attorney

Fireworks

FIREWORKS
NEW STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.
H. MEYERS.
245 THIRD AVE.

Where to Dine

THE OAKS, BABCOCK BLVD.
Chicken and Waffles.....$1.25
Steak and Waffle Dinners.....75c
Priv. Din'g Rms. Banquets. Perrysville 9120

Rider of Death Valley

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRWAY, Law and Finance Bldg., can use 2 experienced salesmen.

BOY or man to sell peanuts; must room here. Atwood Hotel, 221 Atwood st.

OPPORTUNITY for 3 ambitious young men, 25-35. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

WE sell lot and lumber, $10 mo.; build your own home. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

Caught Plastered

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades. Dept. "6" 405 Penn ave.

Daddy Long Legs

Female Help Wanted 6

CREW managers, cars, canvassers, newly advertised product. Apply Saturday, Tuesday, 5712 Penn ave., E. E.

EVERY saleslady leaving our office knows where she is going, whom she is going to see, and prospect knows she is coming. We do all delivering and collecting and pay daily. Let's talk it over at 4 N. Diamond st., nr. Federal.

TEACHER or college student, pleasant work, splendid experience, $210 for 70 days. Write G 135, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, over 30, intelligent, active, good health. Hours 9 to 4. Must have good appearance. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

Scandal for Sale

Female Help Special 7

ATTRACTIVE girls of good character to train for pos. as models for style shows under personal direction of Leonline, 204 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Male & Female 8

BE YOUR own boss, sell notions house to house; $1 will start you. 801 Fifth ave.

Cross Examination

Work Wanted 10

A SPECIAL SUMMER RATE—INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. FA 0263.

BLINDS Cleaned, Lower prices, Inel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

CHEF-COOK—Col., good references; will leave city, work reasonable. MA 8176.

COLORED couple desire work as caretaker of office bldg., club or furn. apt. Write E-136, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE, young, white; exp. chauff., houseman, cook maid; mod. N 144 Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED houseman will work for rm. and board. Write J 145, Sun- Tele.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED "IN YOUR HOME." MA 1159.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, remodeling new coats, $18.50. Work guar. LO 2403-J.

GRADUATE wants gen. office work, shorthand, 2 languages. Write L-259, Sun-Tele.

HAULING—Light truck by hour, day or contract; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAINTING; wall paper hung, cleaned, removed; low prices. CA 1708-R. FV 8023.

Two Seconds

PAPERHANGING—$2.75 a rm. and up; both edges trimmed; work guar. CO 2147.

PAPERHANGING, $7.50 with paper; work A-1; also sanitas; go anywhere. MO 0191.

PAPERHANGING done any place; work guar.; 12c roll; paper furn. HA 2147.

PAPERHANGING—VERY REASONABLE: REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm.; trim both edge; A-1 work. EMERSON 0937.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., trim both edge; A-1 work. Hemlock 3835.

The Dark Secret

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR, Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS AND HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4132.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, all joint repairs on house, $6; furnace repairs, CH 7128.

SPECIAL paperhanging, $2.50 room both edges trimmed, A-1 work. FA 0363.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

The Front Page

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EXP. woman wants day or part time work, laund., clean.; city ref. MA 2066.

GENERAL housework or waitress by reliable colored girl. Hiland 7621-R.

RELIABLE woman will do light housework for rm. Write C-65, Sun-Telegraph.

REL. colored girl wishes work by day or week; good references. Phone SC 2351.

WANTED work as housekeeper in motherless home. Write G 136, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Dressmaking, altering or remodeling. $2.50 day. LE 2779-J.

YOUNG refined, experienced mother's helper desires work. Wellington 0981-M.

Amateur Daddy

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CORPORATIONS needing operating capital, $25,000 and up, consult The C. A. Williamson Co., 1107 Akron Savings & Loan Building, Akron, O.

FIRE Insurance business; owner retiring; bargain at $1,450 cash. Box 466, Pgh.

LUNCH, cigar, stationery and candy store for sale very reasonable. HA 9454.

RESTAURANT—Small investment, counter service, good new equipment; good opportunity for young American couple with experience. Write J 245, Sun-Tele.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, park location; your own price. FA 4193.

SODA GRILL, luncheonette cheap to quick buyer. 5809 Penn ave. EM 9065.

The Clown

Wanted, Business 14
Bicycle Repairing

EXPERT Bicycle Repair—Wheels re-tired. Pgh. Toy Repair Shop, 1419 5th ave.

The Passionate Plumber

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro CH 1916.

Dancers in the Dark

Exterminating

THE AMBER MIST CO. is giving a spraying service at $1.50 per room. Guaranteed to Exterminate MOTH, BED BUGS & ROACHES. Murtland & Kelly St. MO 4345.

Men of Chance

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $3 A ROOM; WORK GUARANTEED. CALL CARRICK 2359-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm., trim both edges, go anywhere; work guar. CO 6586.

Strictly Business

Sewing Machine Repairing

ALL MAKES and models repaired. Oiling & adjust. in your home; $1.00. AT 1913.

Touchdown

School & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Matson Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

START in vacation. Piano or elocution; 75c; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

As You Desire Me

Personals 18

CASH Paid for Old Gold Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. HIGHEST PRICES Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

SHOES!—Special sale 1,000 pairs women's low shoes, all assorted colors, $3 & $4 values sale price 50c. Factory Shoe Store, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 407 Smithfield st., opposite Kaufmann's Annex.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2317 East. N. S.

EATS, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs exterminated. Rose Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS (DIVORCES); MORSE DETECTIVE SERV., CA 1407.

WILL teach you to drive, reasonable; 20 years' experience; ref. MO 4086.

B.—GLAD to accommodate you. We will leave next week.—B. D.

Rainbow Trail

Travel Opportunities

ARIZONA Monday; 2 passengers, $25 each; women preferred; ref., WE 1882-J.

DRIVING to California, July 7; take passengers; share exp.; ref. MO 4086.

Transfer & Storage 19

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
Local and long distance moving trips to and from following cities:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO
And other way points.
Atlantic 1658 eves. Glenshaw 780.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Want load or part to N. Y. C. Cleve from Hartford, Buffalo, New Jersey.

LOAD or part to N. Y., Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chi., Det. Reduced rates. Wm. Fleishman, Federal 1674.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Grand Hotel

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials, SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Homes, Linden 6745.

The House Divided

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATWOOD HOTEL—Rms., $2, $3, $4; phone, shower, etc. 221 Atwood st. SC 9195.

BEECHVIEW AVE. 1540—Very attractive rm. next bath; pri. apt.; $3.50. LO 0297.

BEN AVON—Attractive rm., pri. home priv. bk; gar., meals opt. LI 3121-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Wyant Hall; rooms, $2.50 up; parking. MA 0212; 4502 Fifth.

Center Ave., 4621, The Kelvin
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DORMONT—An ideal rm. for gentleman; pvt. fam.; shower, gar. avail. LE 2414-R.

DORMONT—Large, cool room, twin beds, suit 2 people; meals opt. LE 1503-R.

DORMONT—A nice room for 1 or 2, very reasonable. Lehigh 5964-R.

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E. E.—Graham st., cor. Penn. Room, pri. home; $10 month; meals opt. MO 6347.

E. E., 434 Shady Ave.—Nice rm. running water, all conv., reasonable, pvt. home.

E. E., 825 S. Negley ave., large bed liv. rm.; nr. cars, bus.; reas. MA 9647.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

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PERRYSVILLE DIST. 111 Daisy Ave.—Front rm. next bath, $3.50. FA 4355.

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3-ROOM apt., inc. kitchenette; $6 wk.; single rms., $3. 1426 Liverpool st.

TURTLE CREEK—Nice bed-sitting room, nr. Westinghouse, $10 mo. Valley 1251-R

Thirty Days

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

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The Big Shot

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CENTER AVE., 5219—1, 2 or 3 unfur. rms., 1, 2 or 3 fl.; reas. MO 5733.

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SQ. HILL, 763 Hazelwood ave.—4 rooms, bath, lit., ht.; $35; gar. opt. HA 6762-J.

One Hour With You

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY Ave., 1207—2 rm. apts., 1st fl. frt., sink, rge., ldry.; fr. park., $6457.

ALLENTOWN, 612 Climax—2 conn. rms., priv. bath; car 44 at door. EV 8118.

BEECHVIEW—Lovely bedrm. & kit. comp. sink, rge., uni phone, nr. cars. LO 0894-R

BEECHVIEW—2 lovely furn. rms., pri. ba. & ent.; everything incl., $30. LE 6845-W.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., priv. home, elec. fixtures, furn. comp.; gar. opt. LI 0287.

BROOKLINE—Ideal location, 2 very sit. rms., comp., nr. cars, reas. LE 4597-R.

CARRICK—2 rooms, complete, new home, privileges, $7. Carrick 3782-W.

CRAFTON—2 beautiful rooms, heat, light included; near cars; $25. WA 1327-J.

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E. E., 742 N. Highland ave.—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms., $6.50, or sleep. rm. EM 1697

E. E., 709 College Ave.—Effec. apt., bedliv. rm., kitch.; rm. priv. bath. MO 1085.

E. E., 6735 Thomas blvd.; 2 or 3 rooms, complete hskpg.; reas. Montrose 4736.

E. E., 640 College ave.—Well furn. room, next bath; nr. cars; reas. SC 6323.

E. E., 825 S. NEGLEY AVE.—LARGE HSKPG. ROOM, $4.50. MA 9647.

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WILK., 901 North ave.; 3-r. apt., semi-pvt. b.; gas, el., ht. incl.; red.; $30. PE 4906.

WILK., 325 Pitt st.—2 nicely furn. rms., sink, range, 2nd floor, reas.; adults.

WILK., Pitt st.—2 lovely front rms., complete; all conv; low rent. PE 6112.

The Broken Wing

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN or Adults—Country home; 25 mins. to city; reasonable. Sewickley 432.

N. SIDE, near park—Bed, living room, board, laundry; $7.50 wk. FA 5190.

WOMAN with means, board, help clothe children over 3 yrs.; $4.50 wk. HA 4829-M.

The Crowd Roars

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Society Girl

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1st flr. apt., 4 large rms., sun parlor, nice bath; heat, light, gas, water furnished; good condition throughout. Churchill 6252.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. apt., 1st flr., all conveniences, porch yard, $45. CH 6737.

The Heart of New York

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E. E., 639 Maryland,—2d flr., 4 light rms., porch, screens, shades, sep. meters, near trains; reasonable.

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6360 MORROWFIELD, 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, frig., h. w. ht., gar.; red. HA 1281

The Mouthpiece

Apartments, South Hills 37

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Finest appointments, spacious outside rooms, roof garden, lounge, elevator, garage and maid service. Resident manager, LO 1500.

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The Office Girl

Apartments, North Side 38

MARSHALL AVE., 416—3 nice mod. rms., bath, laundry, porch, $25. FA 4266.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, 1st floor, $30. WE 0398-R.

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City & Suburban 39

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NEW DUPLEX
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430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

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754 FRANKLIN Ave., Wilk.—Modern home, good location; reduced rent. AT 4800.

WILKS.—Mod. house, 4 rms., bath, h. s. heat, laundry, $32.50. Lehigh 5042-M.

S. MAIN ST., 515, West End—House, 8 rms., bath, rel. $40. Walnut 1737.

$35—Crafton; 6 rms., bath, yd.; conv. stores, schools. WA 0114-W.

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East End 40

$40—Five-room brick dwelling, bath, gas, newly decorated throughout, modern. Situate 4139 Delevan st. Call Hazel 4748-W or AT 4232.

DAWSON ST., 3600—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, $65. Maybower 2742.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE; CONVENIENCES; CHOICE LOCATION; $40. MO 3068.

309 McKEE PLACE—5 rooms, tile bath, heat, frigidaire, $70. Maybower 2742.

Death Valley

North Side 41

DAVIS AVE., 1514
5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. ht., gar.; best location on North Side; close cars, schools, Ohio River blvd.; $52.50.
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BOYLE ST.—7 rms. and bath.....$50
Porterfield St.—7 rms., bath, modern, 55
Venture St.—6 rms., bath, modern 45
J. C. Nock, 405 Sandusky St. FA 7840

Monkey Business

South Hills 42

DORMONT—6 rms., ldry., porches, gar. Big sacrifice. All conv. LE 8673.

MT. WASH., 221 Sycamore—Mod. 5 rms., breakfast rm., reduced, $35. LE 4576-R.

High Pressure

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Munnell rd., beautifully furn. 1-2-room apts., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800

LOOK—So. Hills, 3 cozy rms., bath, light, heat, frigid., elec. appliances; nr. cars and city; $45 per mo. HE 4245.

Walnut St., 5707, E. E.—3 r., kitchenette, b., 2d flr. MA 1278

BEN AVON—Furnished house, July, Aug. cheap to respon.ible people. LI 1737-R.

GRANDVIEW Plan—Living-bedrm., kitch., 1st flr., sns, gar., elec., $35. EV 7542.

GRAHAM ST. S., 426—Gar., apt. 3 large rms., bath, for family, $45. MO 2699.

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect ave., attr. furn. 3 rm. apt., bath, gard., gar., WA 3875.

N. S.—2-rm. apt., b. furn., suit 4 peop.; all con.; ldry., pvt., $8 wk. 9265 Madison.

COLLEGE AVE., 620—3-rm. apt., pvt. bath, furn. complete, $10 wk. SC 2367.

DORMONT, 3065 W. Liberty ave.—2-rm. efficiency, indoor bed, tile bath, lt., ht.

BAUM-LIBERTY AVE. dist., 2-rm. apt., $35; large bed-liv. rm., $25. PE 6005.

HOWE ST., 3812—Apt., 2nd floor, 1-2 bedrooms, private shower. MA 1721.

SMALL furnished apartment; all conveniences; Wilkinsburg. Call PE 1742.

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For any downtown firm from your telephone through our secretarial switchboard, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

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Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

So Big!

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

VAN BUREN POINT, N. Y.—Furnished cottage No. 29 Lakeside blvd. Living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom with shower, garage, all electric lighted. Special rate for season. References required. R. B. Burgess, Fredonia, N. Y.

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CHAUTAUQUA LAKE home; desirable; furn. F. Baldwin, Bemus Point, N. Y.

VAN BUREN PT.—Accom. 6 or 8, mod. conv., July 1 to 15, $20 wk. CH 5619.

GENEVA ON LAKE—Furn. cottage; city conv.; accom. 8; $25 week. Wal 0791-J.

CONNEAUT Lake, E. S.—My comfortably fur. 6-rm. cot., July, Aug.; reas. CA 3588

CONNEAUT LAKE—Desirable East Side cottage, 3 bedrooms, garage. SC 6581.

Stepping Sisters

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—3 or 4-rm efficiency apt. on a quiet street in Shadyside dist.; private bath. Write S 268, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio Patrol

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

LEAVING city; must sell mod. 6-rm. home, nr. Allderdice High; no reas. offer refused; terms to suit. Owner, MO 4086.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

W. VIEW—Must sell my nr. nw. 6-r. hme, con. loc.; pvd. st.; easy terms. MO 4086.

Street of Women

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Poultry Farm on Cement Rd.
Good chance for gas sta., tea room, roadstand; 20 acres, lake in sight, bus passes; 18 acres trucking land, 310 fruit trees; pleasant 5-room house, barn, 2-car garage. Full price $1200 with good terms; picture p. 80 Free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-B, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

The Office Wife

Sale or Exchange 73

★ AYLESBORO'S BEST
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PORTER & MACDOWELL. CO 4088.

Winner Take All

Household Goods 86

Clearance Sale
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Ludwig Hommel & Co.,
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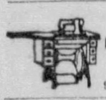

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FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

The Man Who Played God

Miscellaneous 85

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CITY LUMBER CO.
7414 Susquehanna St.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
ALSO JULY 4th.

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228 Beaver Ave. 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

COTTAGE complete, $79 delivered; 12x20; all new material.
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SHOE SHINE STAND—Very clean, 6 chairs, including brushes. Fisk 1515.

WALL boards, sq. ft. 2½c. Wilson Cabinet, 2603 Penn ave. AT 0182.

Attorney for the Defense

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Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. At 1365.

1ST & 2D mrtges., lowest rates. Mr. Feidman, 407 Standard Life Bldg. CO 0138.

Manhattan Parade

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO acc

SKYSCRAPER -:- By FAITH BALDWIN -:- From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made The Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay -:- SKYSCRAPER SOULS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Tom Says He Will Not Marry Lynn If She Accepts Job With Lawyer

CHAPTER XXI.

Lynn, running upstairs, burst into her apartment and was astonished to find Tom sitting there glumly and alone, crushing cigarets into an ash tray. At least from the appearance of the ash tray that was what he had been doing for some time past.

"Tom, how did you get in? Where's Jennie? I thought you were going to be busy this evening!" she exclaimed.

He did not rise; sat slouched in the chair wearily, his long legs stretched in front of him, his lean face dejected.

"Jennie let me in; she went out directly afterwards. I did have a date, but Rawlston came into the office just before closing to tell me it was off. I looked for you. You'd gone."

"I know; I left early. Oh," she said, "I'm sorry. Have you had any dinner?"

"With Rawlson," he answered.

"Oh!"

Lynn was silent. She didn't like Rawlson, one of the salesmen who came to her desk daily for the little blue cards. He was a slim, smooth, nervous young man, who, it was rumored, had "inherited money" and "didn't really have to work." Latterly he and Tom had struck up a friendship.

"And where have you been?" he shot out at her.

She hadn't told him of her appointment with Dwight. If nothing came of it, what would have been the use? Now that something had come of it, all the laughter and excitement and satisfaction had gone. Tom's dejection was like something tangible in the room; it smothered and oppressed.

TOM ANGRY

"I had an appointment with David Dwight; afterwards he took me to dinner," she told him, and to her own bewilderment was unable to keep from her voice a note of defiance.

"Is—that—so?" Tom asked, spacing his words. "Isn't that lovely?"

"What's wrong about it?" she wanted to know.

Tom glared at her. "Everything. I won't have you going out with him. Damit, you're engaged to be married to me! I don't get any pleasure going out with other girls—and I don't go out with them, what's more. And I wouldn't get a kick out of smirking over a dinner table at a woman twice my age."

"Tom!"

"Well, I wouldn't," he said doggedly. "I don't want to be with anyone but you. I can't trot you around in a limousine and throw penthouse parties and send you gardenias and all the rest of it. But you knew that, right from the beginning. I won't have you going around with Dwight!" he said again. "He's too interested in you."

"He's not!" Even as she said it she had misgivings. Absurd! Couldn't a man be decent to a girl, offer her friendship, without having a personal motive? "And I'm not interested in him."

"Then why do you make dates with him?"

SUSPICIOUS OF DWIGHT

"Well, if you must know," she flung at him, "I went to his office to see if he could help me get a job. So that I could work, so that we could be married. I think—I think you have a rotten mind!" she ended childishly.

"Look here, Lynn." Tom rose now and walked over to her. "Look here, I didn't mean that. But it hurts me like the devil to see you so friendly with Dwight, and moreover, I don't think you should be. Aside from me, he hasn't the best reputation in the world. He couldn't be any woman's friend."

"Well, he can be. He's mine!" she cried. "He's offered me a job as his secretary."

"What?" Tom stood still, head lowered and thrust forward, his blue eyes hot with suspicion. "Secretary! That's a good one." He laughed, without merriment. "That's swell. He's got along without a secretary all these years, I suppose, and has just decided to take one with no secretarial experience, is that it?"

Lynn said, paler now, "You needn't waste the heavy sarcasm on me, Tom. Of course, he has a secretary—several of them, for all I know. This is different."

"I'll betcher my life it is!" Tom agreed darkly.

"It's to type his notes for a book he is doing, and other personal work," Lynn said, infuriated.

"Can't he get that done in the office?"

"He doesn't want it done in his office. He wants it done at home."

LYNN INFURIATED

"That's practical of him," said Tom admiringly. "What are your working hours to be—10 p. m. to 6 a. m."

Suddenly Lynn was transformed into a flaming harridan. Years of training in social repression dropped from her; she was a child of the back yard fighting furiously with the neighbor's brat, sick with disappointment, beside herself with anger.

"You shut up, Tom Shepard! How dare you say such a thing to me?" she raged. "You get out of here. I never want to see you again!"

Anger broke her voice and set her whole body trembling. It had, however, a wholesome effect upon Tom. Anger such as hers argued a pristine innocence. He advanced upon her and took her in his arms. She fought him like a cat; left the marks of her nails on his astonished face. He dropped her quickly.

"You little devil!" was his natural response.

He nursed the scratch, applying a grimy handkerchief. Lynn cast herself on the couch, reaction setting in. Sobs shook her. He heard her say, through the storm:

"Just because I was afraid of losing my job if we got married—and he was decent enough to give me one—so that we could be——"

But Tom's impulse toward reconciliation had passed. He said coolly: "You needn't accept Dwight's offer in order to marry me. Because if you do, I won't marry you, see!"

ANGER LEAVES

She sat up on the couch. "Tom, do you mean that?"

"I mean it. I didn't want you to work after we got married. Then I gave in. You know why; or if you don't, you're dumber than I thought you were," said her lover baldly. "You know why, right enough. But if you think I'm going to marry you on Dwight's charity you have another guess coming. Not me!

"It would be bad enough to have you working in the bank; but I'd be there, at least. But to have you working for him, in his house, under his eyes, within reach of his hand. You may think I'm crazy, perhaps I am—crazy about you, anyway—but I'm not as crazy as that. Or too crazy. I don't care what you think!" he added.

He put the handkerchief in his pocket.

She said, all the anger gone, "Oh, Tom, I'm so unhappy."

That softened him. He went over and dropped to his knees beside her and put his arms about her. "I'm sorry I said what I did, sugar," he told her. "You know I didn't mean it. I was sore, that's all."

She touched the scratch with her fingers, put her lips to it gently. "I'm sorry, too." She laughed shakily. "I didn't know I had such a temper. Why, if my own mother had seen me she'd have spanked me and put me to bed."

"I could do that," he told her confidently.

"No, don't. But Tom, what shall we do? Oh," she told him hopelessly, "I didn't see any other way out. I was so happy, planning; and then Sarah knocked that house of cards to smithereens. And so I figured, if I can get another job—and you agreed with me . . . And then I thought of Dwight. No, Jennie thought of him."

"She would," commented Tom grimly.

"And I went there; and he was so nice, so awfully nice; and I thought it was the solution; I was sure it was. But it wasn't," she added, after a minute.

"I suppose you think I'm a fool?"

"Yes, I do."

"Thanks—a lot.' '

"But a dear fool. Oh, Tom, why are you so stubborn—why will you look at things this way?"

"Suppose I look at them another way. Suppose you're right and there's nothing in Dwight's bean except a nice friendly feeling and a desire to help us both and a real need for someone to type this book or encyclopedia or whatever it is—well, when it's done, then what? You have always been so keen on a future. Where's a future there?"

"None. He told me that, too. But he said when business picked up I could go back into the type of work I had been doing."

"I see. He expects you to work all your life? Well, I don't."

"But I want to."

They were back where they had started months before.

Tom sighed heavily, and kissed her. He said, after a moment, "There'll be a way out. You see! I'll make a killing, somehow. Rob the bank! Start with a hundred in Wall street and run it up to a hundred grand—not, however, in this market. I'll help an aged gentleman across traffic and he'll leave me a million."

"Oh, Tom!" She was laughing again. This was the Tom she knew best, boyish, absurd, young, darling.

"No, but seriously, I'll find a way. Rawlson was talking to me tonight. He says there are lots of ways."

"What did he mean?"

"Never mind, now," Tom told her solemnly. He held her close; kissed her. "You'll tell Dwight, 'Thank you kindly, wealthy sir, I don't want your job'?"

"Yes. It doesn't make sense any more," she told him mournfully.

"You bet it doesn't. Hello, there's Jennie."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

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Synopsis

Lynn Harding is young, pretty and ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust, but when she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice presidents, love quickly makes her forget the career. Both realize they cannot marry and live on Tom's salary and he will not hear of Lynn's keeping her position. That is their situation when Lynn meets the famous lawyer, David Dwight, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Twenty years before he had been Sarah's fiance, but discarded her to marry a woman of wealth and position. Tom objects to Dwight's interest in Lynn. Following a quarrel, the young couple plan to marry. Tom agrees to Lynn's continuing her work. They spend Sunday together in Tom's apartment, planning their honeymoon. Lynn's hopes fade when she learns from Sarah that the bank does not want married women. At the suggestion of her roommate, Jennie Le Grande, Lynn decides to seek Dwight's aid. He is writing a book, he tells her, and wants someone to work on it with him. She would work at his apartment—not at the office.

Now Go On

"Secretary! That's a good one,"" said Tom.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Several thousand children, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, will attend the regular meetings tomorrow at the 17 Warner neighborhood theaters listed below.

At each of the meetings will be presented some special form of entertainment. At the Enright, the members, in addition to the regular program, will be entertained by a talented young miss from Oil City, Betty Hampton.

Betty, a cute little girl of 7 years, with brown hair and blue eyes, has appeared at many of the leading theaters in Western Pennsylvania and is going to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to leave Oil City so that she will be in Pittsburgh in time to appear at the Enright.

TO APPEAR AT CLUBS

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hampton, of Oil City, and is in the second grade of school, and the members of the Enright Komic Club will be the first here to enjoy her talents. However, she will appear at other clubs in the near future.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Samuel Gazzo, Theresa Mazzei, Charles McCrorry, Billy Rosenberry, Billy Connolly.

Manor—Harold Wynn, Saul Cutler, Mary Helen O'Connor, Florence Kelsky.

Plaza—Dorothy Keller.

Rowland—James Nelson, Dorothy Close, William Gaskill, Betty Soyster, Harold Frend.

South Hills—James LaPlace, Bernace Left, Jack Fleming, Frances Stone, Jean Lang, Doris Hopkins, James Mahoney.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow

Ambridge, Ambridge	1:30 p. m.
Arsenal	12 Noon
Belmar	12:30 p. m.
Cameraphone	11:00 a. m.
Enright	11:00 a. m.
Etna Harris	1:00 p. m.
Davis, downtown	10:00 a. m.
Kenyon	11:00 a. m.
Manor	1:00 p. m.
Mt. Oliver Harris	1:00 p. m.
Plaza	1:00 p. m.
Rowland, Wilkinsburg	12 Noon
Schenley	1:00 p. m.
South Hills, Dormont	1:00 p. m.
Memorial, McKeesport	11:00 a. m.
Washington, Washington	12:30 p. m.
Grand, Greensburg	12:30 p. m.
Independent Chapters	
Crystol, Wilmerding	12 Noon
New Carnegie, Carnegie	11:30 a. m.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

In a Mother's Song

There are words like windows
Letting me look through
Out to sunny meadows
Under skies of blue,

There are words like linnets,
Singing as they go,
Words that dance as gaily
As the young brooks flow.

There are words like flowers,
Sweeter than the rose
When the June-touched petals
Viewlessly unclose.

Words as full of beauty
As the East of light
At the winged surrender
Of the waning night.

And I hear them always,
All this happy throng
In love-laden measures
Of a mother's song!

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad $2,500 CASH PRIZE MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 26

The correct title of this picture is:

.....

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 27 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Good to the Last Drop"

WHY SHOULD I TAKE THE KING ALONG-? ALL HE DOES IS WORRY- HE WON'T BE NO HELP
NO HELP, HUH? WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE TO WORRY FOR YOU?
I CAN DO YOUR WORRYING DURING MY SPARE TIME
LISTEN, KING- IF YA'LL LAY OFF YER BLASTED WORRYIN' AN CHEER UP I'LL TAKE YA WITH US
BUT YOU WOULDN'T TAKE FROM ME MY ONLY PASTIME- YOU CAN'T DO THAT!!
YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS THIS MESSAGE FROM NAZILIA SAYS THAT THE PEZOZEE HAS STOPPED SINKING
HA-ROO! NOW I CAN CHEER UP!
IT SAYS THEY HIT BOTTOM THIS MORNING AND CAN'T SINK ANY MORE
EGAR

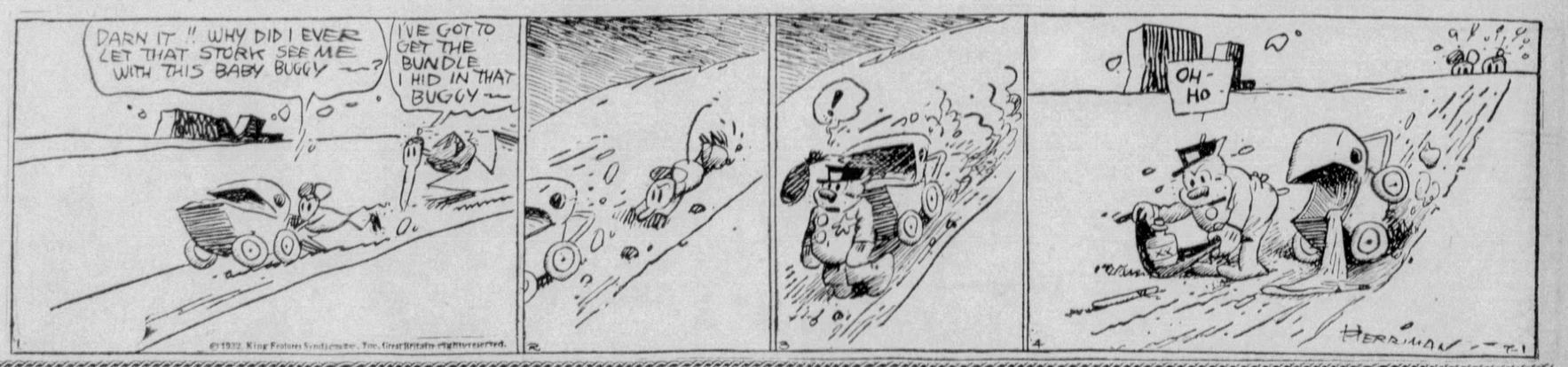
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Busy Bugle

DON'T BE SILLY! WHO'D STEAL A SHEET OFF PA'S BED?
WAL, IT'S GONE, GAL!
HEY PAW! DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS MISSIN' SHEET MYSTERY?
IT AIN'T NO MYSTERY, MAW!
KA-CHOO!
SEEIN' AS HOW I'VE GOT THIS HERE HAY FEVER,-
-I HADDA HAVE ME A HE HANKY!!
HONK! HONK!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — Familiar Writing

AFTER THE UNFORTUNATE LOSS OF ONE OF THEIR CARRIERS, THE PARTY, UNDAUNTED BY EVER-INCREASING DANGERS, BREAK CAMP AND CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY DEEPER INTO WABAMI-LAND, UNDER THE BURNING AFRICAN SUN
IF WE CAN KEEP UP THIS PACE, WE'LL MAKE THE HEAD-WATERS OF THE UBAGOO RIVER BY SUN-DOWN
OBOY- AM I GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM THAT PLACE WE STOPPED AT LAST NIGHT!?
WE'VE TRAVELED UNMOLESTED ALL DAY, BEETLE BUT I THINK YOU BETTER DO SOME SCOUTING AHEAD- WE'LL STAY HERE AND WAIT TILL YOU RETURN WITH YOUR REPORT BEFORE WE PUSH ON
NOW WHAT, TIM?
COME HERE, SPUD, AND TAKE A LOOK AT THIS ROCK!
ISN'T THAT THE SAME KIND OF A MARK THAT WAS ON THE BARK ROY FOUND ON THE SPEAR SHAFT LAST NIGHT?
HEY- ROY!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT — Speeding's Against the Law



Feet Hurt?

INSTANT RELIEF THIS QUICK WAY

The very minute you put your feet in a TIZ bath you can feel cool comfort—comfort that lasts for 24 hours—soaking in as all ache and pain are drawn out. Acids and poisons—the cause of pain, bad odors, itching, burning and swelling—are destroyed. Tired muscles soothed and revived. Tender feet made hardy — ready to carry you happily on your way. All druggists sell TIZ tablets.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Uncle Bob and Betty Radio Sun-Telegraph Comics—WCAE—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 P. M.; Sunday, 12:30 Noon

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL-IF MAGGIE WON'T LET ME OUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE COMPANY-
JIGGS! COME HERE QUICK! THERE'S A PIPE LEAKING-GET A PLUMBER-
I'VE SENT FER THE PLUMBER
IT'S A WONDER YOU HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO DO IT-
NOW, BOYS-KIN YOU MAKE A DAYS JOB OUT OF IT? I WANT TO TALK TO YOU-
LISTEN-JIGGS-I'LL SEND ME HELPER BACK FER SOME TOOLS-THAT'LL TAKE A DAY-

The Tools Again

TILLIE THE TOILER

IT'S AWFUL THE WAY MAC RUINS HIS BEST SUITS TINKERING ON THE VALETERIA
POOR BOY-HE NEEDS SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF HIM
I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR MAC-AND WHAT A BARGAIN
BEEN SHOPPING, TILLIE?
YES, AND I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU TO SAVE YOUR CLOTHES
HOLD STILL, MAC, OR I'LL BE MAD
GR-RR
PRESS COSTOVER
CONTINUED

Work Clothes

MICKEY MOUSE

WELL, OL' PAL, OL' PAL, I'VE SURE GOT T' HAND IT TO YA FOR SOCKIN' THAT CREW OF YA SAVED OUR LIVES, I GUESS, AN' I---
GRRAWRRR!
HEY! LISSEN! WE'RE YER FRIENDS, I TELL YA!
EEEK!

Merry-Go-Round

THE NEBBS

THE HANDSOME BROOMSTRESS IS STILL MAKING THE SEWING MACHINE HUM AT THE NEBB APARTMENT-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, FOLKS, BEFORE THE NEBBS WILL BE ON THEIR WAY
HELLO, JUST HARD AT IT-A LITTLE DYNAMO OF ENERGY-AND YOUR ART!-TO BE ABLE TO JUST TAKE PLAIN CLOTH AND BUILD SUCH PRETTY CREATIONS
IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME HOW A GOOD LOOKING, TALENTED PERSON LIKE YOU COULD STAY SINGLE-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SOME FINE FELLOW COULDN'T COAX YOU INTO MATRIMONY
WHAT A WONDERFUL HUSBAND YOU HAVE, MRS NEBB, I NEVER KNEW HE WAS SO NICE
I GOT THAT OLD WASP JUST STEEPED IN FLATTERY AND SHE GRABBED IT LIKE A DROWNING MAN WOULD GRAB A STRAW OR A STARVING BASS WOULD TAKE THE BAIT

Beauty Is As Beauty Does

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

AN ASSISTANT-DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION GOT SO MANY TOKENS OF FRIENDSHIP DURING A BUSY DAY THAT HE READILY ACCOMPANIED SIBYL WAMPUM'S HUSBAND TO AN AFTER-DARK VIEW OF WHAT THE LATTER SAID WAS HIS BOYHOOD HOME.
MY WORD WAMPUM, IT'S DARK OUT HERE! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME I FELL.
STRAIGHT AHEAD, AH! AT LAST...THE OLD HOMESTEAD! HOW OFTEN MY LITTLE FEET PATTERED OVER THIS SWARD AND....HARK!
HARK? AT WHAT? I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING EXCEPT A LOT OF BULLFROGS.
THAT NOISE... THERE IT IS AGAIN. I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE. HERE, HOLD MY WATCH AND PURSE FOR A MOMENT GEORGE.
MY WORD, IT'S CREEPY STANDING HERE IN THE DARK.
AND WHAT'S KEEPING WAMPUM SO LONG? OH WAMPUM!
HEY! OH WAMPUM! YOO! HOO!
OH HELLO! BACK AT LAST, EH GENTS? I GOT A LITTLE SCARED....HEARD A LOT OF HOLLERING AND.....WHY WHERE'S THE OTHER GENT SIR?
I DON'T KNOW. HAVE YOU GOT A FLASHLIGHT SO WE CAN GO BACK AND LOOK FOR HIM?

A Few Kind Words

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD WHEN THE JURY STAYS OUT LONG, DEAR, THEY'RE PROBABLY GIVING IT A LOT OF SERIOUS DISCUSSION.
ADDA BOY, DAVEY, DON'T LET 'EM GET YA DOWN! GIVE 'EM THE WORKS!
I'M HAVIN' ONE OF THEM MIDGET GOLF-COURSES BUILT, THEY'RE THE LATEST THINGS!
WHAT SAY-SHALL WE DECIDE FOR THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY?
NAH! HE DIDN'T SAY WE WAS INTELLIGENT!
WHO'S THE DAME?
PLAYIN' BLIND MAN'S BUFF?

At Work

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

NOW DON'T WORRY ANNIE-MR. JONES WON'T LET THAT WICKED OLD MRS. MEANY TAKE YOU BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM
GEE, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT
TIME'S UP-YOUR VISITOR MUST LEAVE
HERE'S SOME CANDY FROM ME-AND JESSIE SENT THE FLOWERS-I'LL SEE YOU SOON!
Dear Annie; I hope you like the flowers-and I'm sure you'll soon be free. I love you lots and lots- Your friend, Jessie
IF I WAS IN A JAIL OR A HOSPITAL OR ANY PLACE-A SWELL, FRIENDLY NOTE LIKE THAT JUST COULDN'T HELP BUT MAKE ME FEEL GRAND!
DARRELL McCLURE

Gone!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

News item says a doctor had discovered that colds are chiefly the result of civilization.

Which cheers us up quite a bit. We've sometimes been afraid civilization has had no results whatever.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

CHICAGO. -- Censorship of movies by a board drawing salaries of $30,000 a year was automatically abolished by failing to provide funds. It is proposed that policemen on sick leave censor pictures during the coming year.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Dillaway Doakes, who says that the rural mail system can be vastly improved. He wants the government to arrange to have the postman put a ham sandwich and a glass of milk in every mailbox.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"Don't worry about the cost. What we want to do is to see you get well."

* * *

Too many guys who ring your bell Have something that they'd like to sell.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

My sister's husband is secretly very fond of me, and in a thoughtless moment I let him buy me a roadster. Did I do wrong? *Anxious.*

Ans.—You didn't do bad, dearie. But, month in and month out, there's nothing like a closed car.

—Aunt Bella.

* * *

The college graduate who knows Where there's a job can thumb his nose.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Address)

"The World War gave the men who participated in it a new and finer appreciation of life, of unselfish service, of citizenship and of their responsibilities as American men."—Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion.

* * *

And a modern apartment is a great place to learn how to become a whispering tenor.

* * *

"No economic practice can remain unless it is absolutely sound morally," says a minister. Well, very few of them remain inactive unless they are.

CHEERIO NUMBER

"In the Middle Ages the life expectancy at birth was about 25 years. While now this figure has reached approximately 58 years."—Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Oh, let us give some huzzas, lad,
and let us give some cheers
For this great life expectancy of
58 long years.
It makes us feel that, after all,
the human race is bright—
In adding to the length of life it
certainly was right.

Though in the past men might
have been more wise and
somewhat stronger,
It surely is no more than right
that we should now live
longer—
Since in an age so mad as this, a
lot more time it takes
For any guy to finish profiting
by his mistakes.

—BARON SOIL.

* * *

Insult modern—

"Dearest, you haven't changed in all these years."

* * *

And what this country needs is more distant relatives.

* * *

Without things that ran hardly matter We would be spared a lot of chatter.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

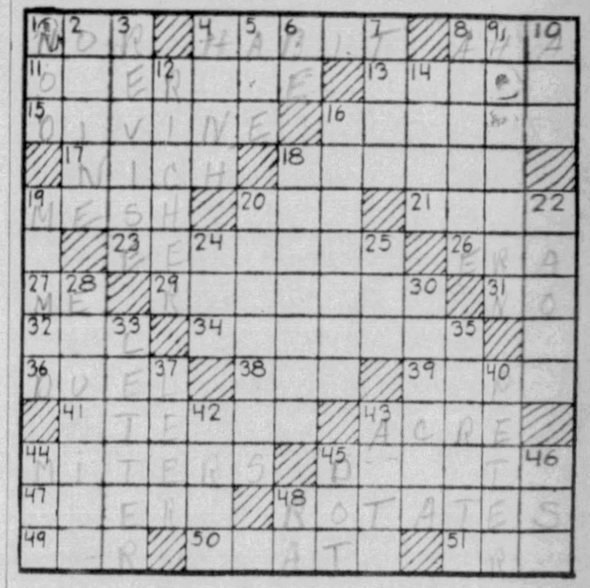
This evening shake a brave prohibition cocktail from a recipe my zaney snip from the public prints, to wit: Half a pint of ice cream, teaspoon full of erlive oil, six chocolate coated carmels and an anchovy. And after drinking six of them my stomach did ake mightily. So to bed.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

"Don buy doal mill streumm-m-m wear I firs' met choo ...."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZOTAL

1—Correlative of neither
4—Custom
8—Exclamation
11—Laborious
13—Chemical compound
15—Heavenly
16—Rest
17—Notch
18—Acid fruits
19—Network
20—Morsel dipped in liquid
21—Lime tree
23—One of a family of blennylike fishes
26—Period of time
27—Myself
29—Play the riotous reveler
31—Negative
32—Cloth measure
34—Trimmed with the beak
36—Combat between two persons
38—Connective
39—Inclines
41—Makes hard or strong
43—Unit of distance
44—Bishop's headdress (pl.)
45—Contribute
47—Declares
48—Revolves
49—Through
50—Overjoyed
51—Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1—Incline the head
2—Suppose
3—Alter
4—Cry of a wild goose
5—Peer Gynt's mother
6—Have existence
7—Abound
8—Expiated
9—Mercenary soldier during the American Revolution
10—Metric measure of area
12—Wealthier
14—Blemish
16—Famous
18—Disconnects
19—Imitated
20—Curves gradually receding from a center
22—City in Southeast France
24—Hew branches from a tree
25—Number
28—Adroitly evading
30—Sensitive membrane of the eye
33—Written communication
35—Expand
37—Look askance
40—One of the Apostles
42—Gaelic
43—Speck of floating dust
44—Plan
45—Small point
46—Worm
48—Egyptian sun god.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Follow Mrs. Culbertson's Lessons in the Sun-Telegraph and Play a Better Game of Contract Bridge

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Leads World in Scope of Its Pickling and Preserving Plants

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Platform's Value Depends on Candidate's Sincerity

The Democratic platform has the merit of compression. Its authors evidently set out to make it a forthright declaration of principles which would stand out in favorable contrast to the teetering prolixity of the Republican platform.

They have only measurably succeeded. Brevity is offset by an evident lack of grasp of many of the subjects with which the platform deals, and an enforced resort to empty generalities on many subjects, as to which the authors of the platform had little understanding and no mastery.

To recommend "the enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmer to receive for basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost of production" is mere sound. It signifies nothing.

To advocate "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices," and to stop there, as the platform does, shows that the committee on resolutions had no realization that the enlightened judgment of the country is in favor of a thorough and scientific revision of the anti-trust laws, so that they will serve and not throttle the country's business.

So also with the declarations in favor of simplified legal procedure and publicity of campaign contributions. These are merely the hack declarations of politicians uttering pronouncements which they think are expected of them, and who are unequal to a creative and constructive approach to vital or difficult subjects.

But, too much importance should not be attached to the expressions in any party platform.

Whether long or brief, it may be a mere jumble of words to catch votes.

Its sincerity in the final analysis is determined by the CHARACTER OF THE CANDIDATE. The platform may be an earnest expression of honest and inspiring sentiments. But if the candidate is a person of insincerity or timidity, this fact will blur and nullify every declaration of purpose and principle, which the platform contains.

The straightforwardness of the wet plank in the Democratic platform will amount to nothing if the nominee is a known dry, whose support of the plank will be lukewarm and perfunctory.

On the vital subjects of relief and unemployment, the platform is general enough to supply an alibi for a complete disregard of the imperative duty of adequate action now resting upon the nation.

A sound currency, maintenance of the national credit, reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, regulation of holding companies, restriction of Federal Reserve banks in the use of their facilities for speculative purposes, farm board waste, the prohibitive rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law are among subjects on which the platform contains unexceptionable statements.

But it stands an inert thing until galvanized into life by the nomination of a candidate whose strength of character and sincerity of purpose will give its words force and meaning.

If the party's nominee is a creature of the privileged interests, against which many of the platform's declarations are aimed; or if his nomination is brought about through Wall Street's successful infiltration of the party leadership, the platform will not amount to much.

IT WILL NEITHER PROTECT NOR SERVE THE PEOPLE, NOR WILL IT SAVE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S FACE.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Ainey Charges

Thorough Study Should Be Made of Evidence Before Conclusions Are Reached.

The charges made against D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, are serious. If they can be proved a shadow of doubt will be cast about the sincerity of many of the decisions rendered in public utility cases. But the mere fact that these charges have been made does not convict Ainey. The attack must be subjected to careful scrutiny. Regardless of individual opinions on the attitude of the Public Service Commission on many questions, we must not throw mud at a public servant of long standing who may have carried out his duties in a conscientious manner unless we have definite evidence that he has abused the trust placed in him by the commonwealth.

A. A. Chapman, a former employe of the late Thomas E. Mitten, dominant figure in Philadelphia traction interests, has declared that $150,000 was paid to Ainey. The conclusions to be drawn from such a transaction are obvious.

Ainey has denounced the charge and accuses Chapman of a blackmail attempt. Gov. Pinchot has set Monday, July 11, as a date for Ainey to make a public answer to the attack on his integrity.

Charges against a man in a position of such great public trust warrant a thorough investigation but judgment should be withheld until the facts can be properly studied.

'Back-to-Soiler' Speaks

Even Bare Existence From Land Cited as Better Than Begging, Stealing or Starving.

The greater part of this editorial will prove to have been written by "Constant Reader," without whom this or any other newspaper could not exist. We always value the opinion of "Constant Reader," especially if it happens to be the same as our own. We quote an extract from a letter from him and wish we had the space to quote it all, because it is so illuminative of a something large in public interest just now. He writes:

"Permit me, please, to congratulate you on your reply to a North Side reader in your editorial, 'Farmers Do Eat.' So do I say, for I know what I am talking about when I repeat 'farmers do eat.' I came to this conviction by way of personal experience. I have tried the 'back-to-the-soil' experiment, therefore I affirm, probatum est, 'farmers do eat.' And that is surely a heap better than begging or starving. Though a man who is unable to land a soft job, when he resolves to take his refuge to Mother Earth—the soil—must make up his mind to earn his living by the sweat of his brow, and to lead 'the simple life' and deny himself a good many luxuries, yet he will manage to at least eat, and that is more than many a fellow can say in this hard times period. And yet a half a loaf is better than none; besides, earning your 'eats' from the soil by the sweat of your brow preserves your manhood and self-respect, and beats begging, starving or stealing."

"Beats begging, starving or stealing!" When so many are being driven to one or the other, perhaps to the eternal sacrifice of manhood and self-respect.

The writer, a teacher, relates how he, during a time when he could get no employment at his profession, wrested a living from an unbroken farm, on which he, alone, erected a log house and then sent for his wife and four children. He had $10 when he sent for them.

False Economy

City Should Not Abandon Rubbish Collection in Expense Cutting Program.

Facing the necessity for rigid economies, W. Y. English, finance chairman of City Council, has said that it is possible that the city will not continue the collection of rubbish next year.

That the curtailment of unnecessary city expenses is important at present cannot be disputed. Also it must be admitted that the task of selecting the activities to be curtailed is difficult. But the collection of rubbish is a city function of such importance that it should only be given up as one of the last expediencies.

The abandonment of this service would represent a serious threat to public health as well as a factor increasing fire hazards. It would be a false economy.

The Panic of 1932!

By Nelson Harding

This worried person stands aghast
To see his stock declining fast;
He sees the chart upon the wall
Record a terrifying fall.

The news of failures that he sees
Has set him quaking at the knees.
Those drops of sweat are not from heat,
But are as icy as his feet.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 1.—Thoughts while strolling: Unashamed limousines at 5 and 10's. Ladies in the clouds. Men in the abyss. What became of the Broadway hostess called Veronica? Or do you go back that far? They say Erte, the fashion artist, goes in for black lace pajamas.

Nobody can look more imperious than Kathleen Norris. Or as humble as Max Steur. The half empty building where the Vanderbilt mansion once gleamed so proudly. Those starkly despairing cul de sacs of abandoned breweries—shadowy, furtive. Like the Paris where Villon walked.

Joseph Hergesheimer, a Philadelphia (Pa.) boy, who made good in the city. The fun kids used to have with 5-cent false faces. At that age now they swig gin and dance jazz. One of my favorite people—E. D. Coblentz. Southern tea rooms featuring "corn pone." That, folks, is a dish. Who recalls upside-down cake?

Where does Eddie Dowling get those clothes? Overheard: "I'm no more wilted than humanity." Richard Washburn Child makes me think of flour. And Jane Cowl of birds drifting against a quiet sky. Vincent Astor's perpetual tan. Jack Curley's leonine head.

Mouths sensuously curved, straight and grim. The care-free who ride in such high spirits on bus tops. Rian James and Arthur William Brown bear a resemblance. The old street gospeler with a Santa Claus beard and black straw hat who warns: "The day of doom is nigh!" I thought it was here.

Ward Morehouse's horn-rimmed glasses. The Hollywood crowd around the Warwick. I hear Siegfried Sassoon writes poetry stretched full length on the floor. Provocative ladies who come out with lights. Like pink worms wriggling up after a shower. Chas. M. Lincoln of the Times.

Some of these days I'd like to introduce Arthur Somers Roche to Wesley Mintern Coche. One word description of Louise Groody—retrousse. I get dizzy looking at dotted Swiss dresses. And herring-bone suits. And a dead moth always reminds me of a little sailing sloop!

* * *

Hard-by the north side of the Washington Bridge, in a little wet-grass-green cottage a veteran of the Rainbow Division peddles cigarets, candies, ice cream and sundry delicacies to motorists. A buxom red-haired wife and a half dozen equally red haired children are all there to help. Not in all New York have I seen a happier family. And one little red-head named Mary is my newest flame!

Insomniacs are finding inspiration for sleep watching the befogged contestants at various uptown dance marathons. There seems to be a hypnotizing effect in gazing at the struggles on the dance floor to keep awake and many, unable to woo Morpheus, go home and sleep the clock around.

* * *

Almost every theatrical producer develops, unconsciously or otherwise, a flair for dramatic effects. About six years ago in a Broadway night club William A. Brady sat with friends. During height of festivities Harry K. Thaw left his seat to join Brady. As he pulled out a chair, his eyes staring and his talk the thick gabble of a turkey gobbler, Brady stood, white-faced, and cried: "Not here. I was there the night you did it!" Even the orchestra became mute in the eerie hush. Thaw's jaws twitched and he walked away. A woman swooned.

* * *

We were discussing today—some other worthless knackers and I—unusual first names. My own—Odd, and I always feel a little sappy pronouncing it—inspired the discussion. Among the list by the various recallers were: Ansel, Bruffus, Neoto, Proudly, Menlo, Stackpit, Hammersley, Dukeman, Larch and Kess.

* * *

Some one switched talk to the national conversational bore—prohibition. Grantland Rice called attention to a reverend gentleman who in an impassioned public utterance declared "women of the land were fairly parching for wine," and Arthur McKeogh, who spent his time during the gabfest dewrinkling his brow after a tough day at the office and had up to that second taken no part in the conversation, suddenly sat up and observed: "There's a theme song for the next beer parade: 'Parch, Parch, Parch, the Girls Are Marching!'" At which his fellows just as suddenly stood and very soberly in unison gave him his deserved ear-splitting version of the Bronx cheer.

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Wise Words

The faith that stands on authority is not faith.—Emerson.

Let go thy hold, when a great wheel runs down a hill.
—Shakespeare.

Text for Today But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you.—Romans, viii:11.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Albert G. Merkens, pastor, First Trinity Lutheran Church, East End.)

World's Biggest Flower

Big Things Interest Us All.

THE BIGGEST BLOSSOM

We call it a flower, but science calls it an "inflorescence." This extraordinary production of nature, which is certainly "the biggest blossom" in the world, is called Amorphophallus Titanum.

Such a gigantic blossom that could be produced only by the rich soil and hot sunshine of the tropics, was designed by nature to attract insects.

The central spike, or "spadix," is 10 feet high, and emits a most unpleasant odor. This attracts insects that fertilize the flower as carrion attracts buzzards and vultures.

The real flowers of this plant that are fertilized by visiting insects, are invisible, distributed around the base of the protruding "spadix," inside the enveloping leaves or "spathe."

We are accustomed to nature working in a more pleasant way. The blossoms of our fruit trees, which attract insects to fertilize them, the blossoms of clover, fertilized only by bumble bees, most of our flowers and blossoms attract insects by beautiful color or pleasant perfume, or both.

But nature apparently cares little HOW she can achieve her ends, provided she finds a way to achieve them.

We humans are interested in BIGNESS for its own sake. If elephants or pyramids were small they would not interest us. If Mt. Everest did not rise to many thousands of feet in the air nobody would bother climbing it. We are interested in BIG fortunes, in BIG heavyweight prize fighters, in BIG trees such as California possesses.

We are also interested, although to a lesser degree in BIG IDEAS. They usually escape observation, because anybody can see a big tree, or a big flower, but not everybody is able to see a big idea.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Are you so opinionated and satisfied with your own deductions that you will not listen to suggestions, arguments or proofs from others?

Rather than lose out in an argument you are willing to stick to your assertion no matter how weak it is shown to be.

Why is your opinion superior, even to those employed by you?

You may be allowed to have your way in an argument and because there is no spirited rebuttal you think the other fellow is convinced you are right.

It is customary to respect the ideas of the employer or the boss.

The employes may fear the loss of a job if they attempt to show you where you are wrong.

Possibly they mean well, but have an offensive manner of expressing their ideas.

Rough workmen may have rough ways of saying what they think.

It is ignorance, not intention, that makes them offensive perhaps.

But there should be a fair chance for exchange of opinion.

Encourage your men to think for you.

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